THE WEATHER.
Unsettled, probably with showers, to-day and Monday. Light variable winds.
Sun rises—4.07 a. m.; sets—7.24 p. m.
Moon sets—1.58 a. m.
High tide—9.00 a. m.; 9.15 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main News.
2. Sporting.
3. Foreign.
4. Real Estate.
5. Dramatic.
6. Magazine.
7. Editorial.
8. Comic.
9. Society.
10. General News.
11. City Life.

VOL. 7—No. 90. BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1910. 68 PAGES

DEATHS AND HAVOC IN WAKE OF BIG HAIL STORM ON THE COAST

Man Killed on Train at Worcester, Three Rendered Unconscious at Wakefield.

4 DROWNED IN NEW YORK

Barn Struck in Revere, Loss Is $25,000. Flood Follows Storm in Melrose.

MANY deaths and much destruction of property followed a terrific hail storm that swept along the Atlantic coast yesterday afternoon, accompanied by fatal bolts of lightning that darted through the sky. The storm reached from New York to northern Massachusetts. It lasted but a few minutes, sweeping along like a blast from the Arctic regions. Hail pelted down the growing crops and beat upon the streets in many sections with vicious ferocity.

In Worcester one railroad man was killed instantly by a bolt of lightning and another was hurled from his chair in his office and knocked unconscious. Off Seagate, New York, four men in a boat were swept out to sea and before help could reach them they were overwhelmed by waves and drowned. A man was killed in Brooklyn by a fallen tree. At Revere lightning fired a stable and the flames did damage that totaled $25,000.

Man Killed in Worcester.

The fatal lightning in Worcester struck Fred Livesey, a brakeman, who was riding on the top of a freight car of the New Haven Railroad. The bolt hit the young man in the neck and seemed to throw him up in the air about ten feet higher than the car. He fell in a sand pile lifeless.

When the body was picked up it was found that the lightning had shot down the man's spinal column, passed through the right leg and had torn the right shoe into bits. Other parts of the man's clothing was not injured.

Orville Ford, fifty years of age, was sitting in the freight office of the New Haven road from which the train had just pulled out upon which the brakeman rode who was killed. A bolt of lightning darted through the roof and so shocked Ford that he tumbled to the floor unconscious.

In Melrose the hail was unusually large. Some of the stones were as big as small hen's eggs. Many persons scooped up basketfuls of the hail and dumped it into their ice boxes.

Hail Causes a Runaway.

In Melrose Highlands the hail pelted a horse attached to a wagon so that it became frenzied and ran wildly through the street, leaving a red trail of strawberries, with which the wagon was loaded, behind. In Arlington a brood of little chickens were beaten to death by the sudden downfall of hail.

In Wakefield Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Tuck and Mrs. Albert D. Cote were rendered unconscious by a lightning bolt which struck the Cote homestead. The bolt then plowed up the hill which backs up to the house. About ten feet of shingles were ripped off.

For at least ten minutes hailstones fell, and glass was broken in the greenhouses of C. A. Ball, Otto Ringe and Edward Winkler. All streets were turned into rivers for a short time, and those on the west side of town were badly washed by the rush of water.

The storm was particularly severe in Providence and Auburn. Damage to truck farmers, it was estimated, would reach up into the thousands of dollars.

At Revere lightning struck the large three-story barn owned by the John P. Squire Company. The building and all the contents were burned, entailing a loss of about $25,000.

Close Calls for Firemen.

Three alarms were rung in and the entire Revere department was called out, working for three hours before the flames were subdued. The firemen had numerous narrow escapes from falling timbers. Twelve horses were saved from the cellar.

George O'Brien, who saw the bolt strike the roof of the barn, in touching the metal finished to pull in an alarm, was hurled back four feet and his hands were badly burned.

Sixty-six tons of the finest hay were burned. Three carloads of timber on the outside fell prey to the flames. The Harnesses and farming implements inside were a total loss. Superintendent John O'Con-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

TAFT SIGNS RAILROAD BILL, PROVIDING A COURT OF COMMERCE

Prompt Executive Action After Adoption of Conference Report by House.

ONLY ONE HOSTILE VOTE

Measure Follows Lines of Bill Originally Introduced by W. R. Hearst.

COMMERCE COURT IDEA, FROM ITS INCEPTION.

March 11, 1904.—William Randolph Hearst introduced a bill in Congress making the first provision ever suggested for an interstate commerce court.

Sept. 20, 1909.—President Taft in a speech at Des Moines, Ia., adopted Mr. Hearst's idea and urged the establishment of a commerce court.

Feb. 19, 1910.—Administration railroad bill introduced in Congress, with the commerce court provisions as one of its main features.

June 17, 1910.—Conference report on railroad bill retaining commerce court provision, adopted by Senate.

June 18, 1910.—Conference report on railroad bill adopted by House, and awaits only the President's signature to become a law.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—President Taft signed the railroad bill at 10:15 o'clock to-night, after the House, at its session this afternoon, had adopted the conference report on the measure.

There was but one vote against the conference report on the bill in the House. It was cast by Representative Adamson of Georgia.

The chief feature of the railroad bill is the special commerce court to pass on contested interstate commerce rulings. This feature was most strongly insisted on by the President. In this respect, as in most others, the bill follows the lines of the bill presented in 1905 by William Randolph Hearst, then a member of Congress.

This commerce court, and in fact, several other provisions of the bill soon to become law, was original with Mr. Hearst.

The idea grew with him when he saw how the Interstate Commerce Commission was hampered in its work by vexatious delays through injunctions and restraining orders issued by the Federal courts. He presented his bill and advocated it before the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

Taft Gave Hearst Credit.

It was rejected, not even the Democratic members of the committee were willing to accept it. In his DesMoines speech on railroad legislation and the necessity for a special commerce court, President Taft gave Mr. Hearst credit for being the first to suggest this necessary adjunct to the fair enforcement of railroad legislation, and in the completed bill that is now ready for the President's signature there are embodied all the ideas that Mr. Hearst six years ago sought to have enacted into law.

Chairman Mann, of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce presented the conference report on the bill under agreement for one hour and thirty minutes debate. Mr. Mann said he had made good his promise to the House that if it would let the bill go to conference he would bring out a better bill than either the House or Senate bill.

"Step Toward Ownership."

Representative Bartlett, Democrat, of Georgia, tried unsuccessfully to have thrown from the conference report the provision for a commission to investigate and report on the desirability and character of legislation restricting or supervising new capitalization by railroads. He held this character of legislation was unconstitutional and opposed to States' rights.

Representative Richardson, of Alabama urged that the bill was long step toward government ownership of railroads and the centralization of power in the hands of the national government. Defense of the conference report was made by Representatives Mann, Townsend, and Lenroot, all of whom argued the bill was a forward step in railroad control. Mr. Lenroot said that railroad legislation would not be complete until there had been written into the statutes a law requiring a valuation of all the properties of the railroads.

COUPONS.

The Flag Coupon and the Household Premium Coupon will be found on Page 2 of the General News Section. Don't fail to cut them out.

Striking Photographs of Col. Roosevelt Taken Yesterday on Triumphant March Up Broadway

The upper picture shows the former president applauding a Teddy Bear which had been lowered on a string from a sky scraper window. Pictures taken by W. W. Sears, Boston American staff photographer.

STRAY BULLET KILLS BOY AT WAKEFIELD RIFLE RANGE

Twelve-Year-Old Ralph Hurtin Shot in Head While "Marking" for Jackies.

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Ralph Hurtin, who walked gaily down Vernon street in Wakefield yesterday afternoon, the envy of every other fellow in the neighborhood because he was going to be a "marker" at the rifle range, and help the marines and bluejackets of the Navy retain the national championship this year at Fort Perry, Ohio, didn't come home to supper.

A .38-calibre bullet had gone ricocheting while Ralph was in the pits and the bluejackets of the Vermont were at the butts, and had finally entered the little fellow's head just behind the right ear. For five hours he lingered at the Melrose Hospital, the surgeons shaking their heads doubtfully, and at 10:25 last night everybody else in the operating room left his grief-bowed father and his sobbing mother alone with their dead.

Just how the accident happened, the first of its kind at Wakefield, will be the subject of a thorough investigation by the Navy Department. Nobody had any better explanation to offer last night than "ricochet bullet."

An Annual Contest.

Little Ralph was one of several boys who were out there in the pits. The boys from the Vermont were on the fifty-yard range. Captain Charles H. Lyman and Lieutenant Ralph S. Keyser of the Marine Corps, in charge of the range, were looking on. Other spectators were marines and bluejackets from Portsmouth, Brooklyn and Charlestown. The camp is an annual affair to pick the best men to assist the honor of the navy at Camp Perry. Fresh details are coming and going continually, Lyman and Keyser remaining in charge.

The duty of the Wakefield youngsters is exciting enough for almost any youngster, but it was regarded until late yesterday afternoon, absolutely safe.

There are two targets to each pit. They go up and down automatically. All the little "markers" have to do is to hold up, on a great long pole, the colored signals which indicate what the last score was.

Finally, in Ralph Hurtin's pit, the colored indicator failed to come up out of the pit.

See the Boy Shot.

The other boys heard him cry. Paralyzed with fear and horror they saw him fall. They saw the blood spurting from the wound.

Captain Lyman gave the order to "cease firing," and in the ominous quiet that followed the officers and men rushed forward to the pits.

Lieutenant Herbert Allen, assistant surgeon, rendered first aid and the boy was hurried to the hospital in an automobile. There he was attended by Dr. Jack and Dr. Perley, of Melrose. From the first it was said there was little hope.

The boy, a student in the Lincoln Grammar School, was one of the three children of Mr. and Mrs. James Hurtin of No. 190 Vernon street. His father is an assistant foreman at the Wakefield water plant.

BOYS SAVE CHILDREN IN DORCHESTER FIRE

One Lad Cut by Glass as He Smashes Window to Help Rescue Little Ones.

Four Dorchester boys last night saved two children from burning to death and probably averted the destruction of a tenement block, at Nos. 68 to 84 Erie street. Two alarms were sent in. The boys were cut by glass, one so badly that he went to the Relief Hospital.

The block, which is three stories in height is the property of Henry Lesser. It is located near the Mount Bowdoin railroad station. The block is occupied by twelve families, with seven stores below.

At about 9 o'clock an overheated stove on the second floor at No. 76 Erie street, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Goldman, set fire to a couch. This ignited the curtains and the flames spread through the entire flat.

The Goldmans were out doing Saturday night shopping. They had left their children, Max, five years of age, and Mary, six, alone in the flat. The fire soon worked its way through the walls and ceiling in the apartments on the third floor occupied by a Mr. and Mrs. White. They were not at home.

Four boys, Walter Kaye of No. 70 Erie street; Frank Morgan, same address; Morris Romanow, of No. 84 Erie street, and Frank Gershaw, of No. 115 Erie street, were all in the Kaye home at the time. They smelled smoke and found the Goldman flat was ablaze. They crawled along the narrow roof over the stores to the burning apartment, smashed in the windows and Kaye and Morgan carried the screaming children through smoke-choked halls to the street.

Then the boys tore down the burning curtains and threw them and the blazing couch to the street. They organized a bucket brigade and fought the flames till the department came. Young Kaye was cut by glass. The damage was about $500.

CANNON LASHES THE INSURGENTS

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Speaker Cannon left the chair and addressed the House for fifteen minutes this afternoon on the rule adopted yesterday by which a committee could be discharged from consideration of a bill.

The Speaker said the country had an idea that he was a despot and ruled the House. This was absolutely untrue, he said. The record for years showed that under the present rules of the House a majority controlled legislation.

He referred to the unanimous consent calendar, and said those who urged it did so on the ground that it was a humiliation to ask unanimous consent from the Speaker. Now they begged Mason of Arkansas or Mann of Illinois not to object.

The speech was a decided lashing of the insurgents in a diplomatic way. He received an ovation from the Republicans at the conclusion of his remarks.

HELEN TAFT AT YALE.

There to See Her Brother Robert Graduated Next Wednesday.

NEW HAVEN, June 18.—Miss Helen Taft arrived here this evening to see her brother, Robert A. Taft, graduated on Wednesday. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Farnam of Prospect Hill. It is understood that Mrs. Taft is coming quietly with the President, although this is not officially announced.

HARVARD'S BIPLANE FLIES TEN FEET

Harvard No. 1, the aeroplane of the Harvard Aeronautical Association, pulled away from her driver last night on Soldiers' Field and leaving the ground flew for about ten feet before being again brought to earth.

Experiments are being made with the brakes of the machine which are not yet acting as the driver, James V. Martin, wishes them. The aeroplane was taken to Soldiers' Field to try out the brakes last night. It was run up and down on the ground with the engine going at lowest speed. The action of the brakes was watched closely.

On the last trip down the field, the machine suddenly tugged at the bit, as it were, riding a foot from the ground sailed along for about ten feet before coming back to earth.

The small group of spectators broke out in cheers. Mr. Martin said: "The machine seems all ready to take a flight. We were running her about as slowly as we could, but even then she showed that she wanted to get up. Just as soon as we get the brakes adjusted a little more to our liking we will try her out. I haven't the least doubt but that she will prove highly successful."

A first official attempt at a flight may be made Monday morning.

ROOSEVELT HOME GIVES A PLEDGE TO WORK FOR THE NATION

Former President Responds to Welcome at New York by Declaring His Willingness to Help Settle the Country's Problems

Battleships Roar a Tumultuous Greeting While Tens of Thousands March to Pay Honor to the Distinguished Statesman

NEW YORK, June 18.—Theodore Roosevelt, back from the heart of Africa's beast-infested wilderness and from the kingly capitals of the Old World, after an absence of fifteen months, dropped to sleep to-night in the peaceful quiet of Oyster Bay with the roar of home voices in his ears, the electric touch of home hand clasps tingling his fingers and the lingering delight of loving kisses upon his lips.

Nothing ever better became him nor delighted him than his home-coming today. It was a characteristic American ovation to a great popular hero. It recalled more than anything seen in New York in many years the return of Admiral Dewey. New York likes this kind of thing, knows how to do it in a masterly way and so does the former President of the United States.

It was an all-American welcome. From the classic shades of Boston and New England, the heart of the original colonies of the country, and from the plains of Oklahoma, the heart of the newest of the States of the mighty Union, they came in hundreds and thousands to pay friendly tribute to the distinguished citizen whose 26,000 miles of travel was a veritable trail of glory.

Home With a Message.

And in the quiet of to-morrow's Sabbath throughout the bounds of our land the American people will read the message that the hero of the jungle and the hero of the foreign capital brought back to his own people—a message as to what part he proposes to play in the country's future.

"I am ready and willing to do my part," so far as I am able," declared Colonel Roosevelt, "in helping solve problems which must be solved if we of this, the greatest democratic republic upon which the sun has ever shown, are to see its destinies rise to the high level of our hopes and its opportunities. This is the duty of every citizen, but it is peculiarly my duty."

Those who have considered Colonel Roosevelt a son of Destiny had corroboration for their belief when the dawn of today streaked the East. The fog that had fallen over the Atlantic coast began to lift as though to present with Nature's master hand a fitting dramatic entrance of the returning hunter of beasts.

In the wilds of the African wilderness he had heard the cries of savage beasts; in the cities of Europe in his progress there had come to him the acclaim of the populace; but it is safe to say that the boom of Uncle Sam's warship cannon as they echoed and re-echoed from the American shore in a Presidential salute of twenty-one guns, was the sweetest sound Colonel Roosevelt heard in his long travels. This was the Roosevelt greeting on "the return from Elba."

Met By Collector Loeb.

Col. Roosevelt was met off Sandy Hook by the revenue cutter Manhattan with Collector Loeb, Congressman Nicholas Longworth and some fifty others aboard. The Manhattan took him over from the Augusta Victoria and steamed up the bay, where steam craft of all descriptions had gathered. As the Manhattan puffed along the battleship Connecticut hove in sight.

There had been no intimation given to Col. Roosevelt of the ovation that was in store for him and he gazed with amazement upon the vessels as they crowded near the Manhattan.

"I didn't know a thing of this," he exclaimed gleefully. "I am astounded."

With Mr. Roosevelt on the Manhattan were Mrs. Roosevelt, Kermit, Quentin and others of the Roosevelt family, not to forget Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who resident in a summery gown of blue. A dirty poppy adorned her toque hat.

Mr. Roosevelt kept up a running fire of conversation with those aboard the Manhattan. As the Manhattan reached quarantine the revenue cutter Androscoggin steamed up and Colonel Roosevelt was taken aboard to shake hands with the Roosevelt

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

SENATE TO INQUIRE IN TO LORIMER CASE

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections today authorized a formal investigation of the Lorimer election, in connection with the election of Senator Lorimer, sweeping and original resolutions of investigation be adopted in the Illinois election of Senator Lorimer. It is the opinion of the committee that a committee will conduct the investigation into the case, report at the opening of the short session in December. There is no disposition to delay the investigation at once.

Senator Borrows, after the Senate convened, moved the substitute resolution, and without objection, it was referred to the committee. The contingent fund to consider the matter of expense. The committee is disposed of the matter at once and will probably report next Monday.

NORMAN WHITE IS CHICKEN MAGNATE

Here's the chairman of the Finance Committee of the Legislature, that couldn't keep the State tax from jumping $1,000,000 this year, talking about making money on a chicken farm!

The hopeful gentleman is Representative Norman H. White of Brookline, and he talks about "money" and "profits" in the same breath without wishing to be certain. He had a number of legislators met in Tremont street near the Parker House yesterday.

"Well, Norman, what do you think about Lodge's chances for reelection?" asked a member from the Cape.

"I'm trying to forget about politics," said White, as he sped down Main street week to have some fun and make a little money on the side.

Whereupon the rest of the group proceeded to chaff him.

But drop the curtain. White got home alive, anyway.

JOHN RYDER, EAST BOSTON BOY, WHO HAS DISAPPEARED

JOHN RYDER

500 SCHOOL PUPILS SEEK MISSING BOY

FIVE hundred East Boston school children will join in an effort tomorrow morning to find ten-year-old Johnny Ryder, who has been mysteriously missing for four days from his home at No. 20 Bremen street, East Boston. All of the pupils of the Bishop Cheverus school, in Moore street, East Boston, have volunteered to search for the boy, who disappeared Wednesday afternoon. The Boston police have searched in vain. Believing he was drowned the harbor police for two days dragged for the little fellow's body in the waters of Chelsea creek.

Wednesday afternoon Johnny came home from school at 3:30 o'clock. He hurriedly changed his clothes and put on a pair of overalls. With only a few cents he went out for the old Chelsea railroad bridge to gather wood. After they had gathered up the splinters of wood and the "nixer" bridge, Johnny's companion went to the drawtending policeman and told him he was unable to find young Ryder.

The boy's parents are dead and 11 children when the police have given up, and it was left to the boy's brother, who had gone in locating my boy." His mother said last night: "I hardly believe he could have been kidnaped, as I had always warned Johnny never to go away with people who offered him money or presents. He may have been carried off in a freight car and have been forced to work on a farm somewhere. Johnny wore a striped blue jersey, a blue serge skull cap and overalls.

SEEK CHARLTON ON LINERS.

New York Detectives Watch for Husband of Como Victim.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Suspecting that Porter Charlton, husband of the Lake Como, Italy, tragedy victim, would land here, detectives Moody, Leeson, Dwyer, Cronin and Hennessey, who compose the water front force, were detailed today to watch all incoming steamers. Representatives from United States Marshal Hemkel's office, also called on the incoming steamers from foreign harbors.

Porter Charlton has been formally charged by the Italian authorities with having killed his wife and will be disappeared from Como just before the discovery of the body is expected to be called for the United States. According to the authorities here Charlton left Como near the scene of the tragedy. Charlton mailed two letters there two days before the trunk containing his wife's body was brought to the surface, and appeared to be much excited. The woman's decease has been the man say "America" as he left the office.

ARREST SIX CHINAMEN.

Watch and Ward Opens War on Sale of Opium.

Six Chinamen were arrested last night by Sergeant Lafley and a squad of police men from the Lagrange street station. The men were charged with selling opium. The warrants on which the Chinamen were arrested were sworn out by Frank Chase of the Watch and Ward Society. Chase is the man who has been conducting a crusade against opium selling, which has resulted in the arrest of more than a dozen men.

The men arrested last night gave their names, ages and addresses as follows: Sing Lee, forty-two years of age, No. 8 Oxford street; John Fat, fifty, of No. 42 Harrison avenue; Lee Sing, forty-five, of No. 42 Harrison avenue; John Apple, fifty, of No. 42 Harrison avenue; John Sing, forty-three, of No. 8 Oxford place, and Joseph Tye, fifty-eight, of No. 12½ Oxford street. There were two counts against Tye.

"HAM" MARSHALL DEAD.

Well Known New York Newspaper Man Succumbs to Long Illness.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Hamilton L. Marshall, one of the best known newspaper men in the country, died tonight at Sherwood Hall, Orange, N. J., after a long period of invalidism. A benefit had been arranged by his friends to be given tonight at the Lyric theatre in order to help him in his financial difficulties, but the performance will not be given. The Hippodrome, Madison Square Garden, Manhattan Opera House, New York Theatre will take place, the proceeds will be used to defray the funeral expenses.

YOUNG STILLMAN QUITS.

OMAHA, Neb., June 18.—After four years of strenuous work in the Union Pacific offices in Omaha in an effort to fit himself for a responsible position in the railroad business of New York, nephew of James Stillman, banker and financier, has resigned his railroad job and will take up Wall Street.

Brown Tail Moth Irritations burn and itch. Hyomei Lotion soothes, heals, and counteracts the poison in the nothing else does. Try it. 50c.

You Can Eat

Anything that is fit to eat without being troubled by sour stomach, heartburn, nausea, if you will precede and follow your meals with one or two

Dyspeplets

The up-to-date digestive tablets. Sugar-coated. 10c., 50c. or $1 a box. Remember the name Dyspeplets. Take no substitute

HOT SPRINGS PATIENT BRINGS NURSE TO EAST AS BRIDE

Professional Interest in James Kennedy, a Millionaire, Changes to Love.

NEW YORK, June 18.—"When Mr. Kennedy is discharged from the Roosevelt Hospital, where he is now a patient after undergoing an operation, he will make a formal announcement of our wedding and say something of the romance connected with it," said Mrs. James Kennedy at her apartments in the Sherman Square Hotel today.

The romance to which she refers began at Hot Springs, where Kennedy was a patient some weeks ago. To his case was assigned Miss Hattie Egnor, a comely nurse.

Gradually the professional interest of the nurse changed into a warmer affection, and when Kennedy came to New York Miss Egnor accompanied him. They were married by Father Braxton on June 1.

Mr. Kennedy has been living at No. 200 West Seventieth street, and his sister, Mrs. Maher, acted as his housekeeper. Her son, Michael Maher, was generally looked upon as the heir of his uncle, who is reputed to be a millionaire. The wedding is looked upon as altering these expectations, and friends of the family say that the changed aspect is not received with pleasure by Mr. Kennedy's next of kin.

Mrs. Maher has gone to the country for the Summer, and Michael Maher refused to discuss the matter tonight. Mr. Kennedy removed from his luxurious quarters at the Georgia apartments and installed his bride at the Sherman Square Hotel.

At the Roosevelt Hospital it was stated that he was getting along nicely and would be out in a few days.

SUFFRAGISTS RENEW BATTLE IN LONDON

LONDON, June 18.—Weary of inserting, the militant suffragettes reopened the campaign this evening with a musical pageant. Thousands of women, including quite a number of Americans, with banners flying and forty bands marched for miles through the streets, from Charing Cross to Albert Hall.

Then a great meeting was held in support of the movement. It was opened with the singing of the "Marseillaise." The ensemble volume was wonderfully representative of all classes. Its striking feature was a contingent of six hundred women who had been imprisoned for the cause, and who, in their white uniforms with a big broad arrow, the prison brand.

Mrs. Drummond, the chief marshal, was enthusiastically cheered as she entered and down the line of march astride a huge charger, followed by two aides, the Hon. Mrs. Haverfield and Miss Vera Holme, both of whom also rode astride.

The meeting at Albert Hall, presided over by Mrs. Pankhurst, was most successful. Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Haverfield, Pethick Lawrence, editor of Votes for Women, and Lord Lytton were among the speakers.

TAFT WORRIED OVER THE KEYSTONE STATE

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—Concerned over the political situation in Pennsylvania, President Taft sent for Senator Penrose to meet him in this city today. The Senator hurried to town from Atlantic City and had a talk with the President before the latter started for Villa Nova College.

The men Penrose has made in State politics by giving first recognition to the liquor interests in his plans for selecting the next Governor worries the President. Taft can see, like others, widespread revolt coming, if Penrose insists on his renomination or succeeds in forcing the Republican nomination for Governor on Representative John K. Tener of Washington County.

ITALIANS MARCH TO-DAY.

Will Observe Feast of St. Anthony at Church Services.

The holidays of Revere will today observe the feast of St. Anthony, with a parade, church services, and a band concert. This morning the different societies will assemble about 9 o'clock at the corner of Revere and Oceta avenues and forming a line of march will parade through the principal streets of Revere Centre.

The parade will end at the church on Revere street, where a solemn high mass will be celebrated and a sermon preached by the Rev. Father Don Paolo DeBonis, pastor.

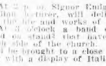
At 2 p. m. Signor Eulgilio Rodolfo, the leading tenor of Boston, will deliver an address on the life and works of St. Anthony. At 7 o'clock a band concert will be held on grand stand and a display of fireworks will be given. Tony Sarg's marionettes will be brought to a close tomorrow evening with a display of Italian fireworks.

MARRY ME, BETSY

And I'll buy the ring of the prettiest and only Wilson Bros., who make Australian wool underwear to order in two hours. Next to big ice bottle, Scollay square. Tony our store.

WILSON BROS.

$3 GLASSES for $1
$5 GLASSES for $2



You can get a perfect fit in our ten quality lenses for $1, and eyeglasses for $2 and $3. The one WILSON BROS., next to big bottle, Scollay square. Tony, we now run on a monorail.

ALARM CLOCK 50c
Buy of Us. We Are Agents for
ROGERS' SILVERWARE
WALTHAM WATCHES
Satisfaction guaranteed. The best in the world. We employ 10 skilled watch repairers. Only store.

TOWNS WILL TAKE UP FIGHT TO LET THE GRAND TRUNK IN

Attempt of New Haven to Block Rival in the Bay State Stirs People.

SOUTHBRIDGE, June 18.—When next the Massachusetts Railroad Commissioners take up the fight of the New Haven Railroad to keep the Grand Trunk out of southeastern Massachusetts, and so out of the State of Rhode Island, the town of Southbridge, if Selectman Alexis Roger, Jr., has his way about it, will send a formidable delegation to Boston to express the hope of this community that the Grand Trunk may be let in.

Selectmen Boyer today proposed a special town meeting. "Southbridge," he says, "should send a delegation of at least 100. We are not against the proposed construction of the New Haven, but we also want the Grand Trunk. The Grand Trunk representatives have told the railroad Commissioners that they will build the proposed extension from Palmer to the Rhode Island line—if the Commissioners give them a certificate of public exigency—whether the New Haven feels like building or not.

"The New Haven, on the other hand, tells the Commission that the New Haven has sole rights to Massachusetts, and that the New Haven will not build if the Grand Trunk gets a chance."

The suggestions of Selectman Boyer meets with general approval among the men of Southbridge, although it can not be denied that certain representatives of the New Haven are extremely influential with the "big" men of the community.

The Railroad Commissioners take up the claims of the rival railroad systems on Tuesday of next week. It is expected that the New England folks, but all the other towns along the proposed route will be largely represented.

JUST SKUNKS! WHY THE CAP'N 'PHONED

BROCKTON, June 18.—"Hello! Is this the Brockton Highway Department?" piped a shrill voice over the telephone in City Hall late this afternoon, as the clerks were ready to close the office.

"Y-a-a-s," replied one of the men lazily. "Whatcher want?"

"Well, hurry up! Send an emergency wagon right off the reel to my house. This is Captain Zimri Thurber and the deuin is in the house in all regards."

Fifteen men were rushed to Farmer Alderman Zimri Thurber's house. They carried picks, shovels, axes, crow bars—and handcuffs.

Half a mile from Capt'n "Zim's" house the foreman with "Thor." And so did all of the workmen in a chorus. The reason grew more fragrant as they approached the house. Five hours the crew toiled. And what do you think they found?

FIVE SKUNKS.

INDICTMENT A PLOT COTTON MEN INSIST

NEW YORK, June 18.—The eight rich men indicted by the Federal Grand Jury intend to force the Government to disclose its underlying motives for prosecuting them in connection with the alleged bull pool in cotton. Notwithstanding the statement issued Friday by Attorney-General Wickersham in justification of the indictments, it is the conviction of the indicted men that certain persons who had heavily sold the market short and stood to lose several million dollars on the July delivery, were at the bottom of the proceedings of Government against the men who had taken the opposite and a successful side on the market.

Adrian H. Larkin, counsel for Colonel Robert M. Thompson and Charles A. Kidder of the brokerage house of S. H. P. Pell & Company, two of the men indicted, hinted at this in a formal statement he made today.

Mr. Larkin is a member of the law firm of Joline, Larkin & Rathbone, of No. 54 Wall street, one of the most conservative firms of lawyers in the city. He said: "The counsel of Robert H. Thompson and of Charles A. Kidder is a great surprise. It is entirely unexpected to the report appearing in the newspapers that the Government has been used to further the interests of a speculative 'Bear' clique in cotton. In such cases indictments cannot stand, and should not have been found."

Mr. Larkin added that the three men who did not appear Friday and give bail have been warrants for their arrest hanging over them, and that they will be surrendered today, and no effort was made by the Government officers to serve the warrants.

These three are Colonel Thompson, Mr. Kittle and Sidney J. Harman of Shreveport, La. Colonel Thompson is abroad. The fact of his indictment has been cabled to him, and he will return at an early date, surrender himself and give bail. Mr. Kittle and Mr. Harman are expected to appear before Commissioner Shields Monday and give bail.

FIRST AIRSHIP FOR PASSENGERS SAILS ON JUNE 22

German Dirigible Will Carry Cabin Like Parlor Car and a Restaurant.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, June 18.—The maiden voyage of the first German passenger airship, the Deutschland, is announced for June 22. The route will be from Friedrichshafen to Stuttgart, Manheim, Cologne and Duesseldorf.

The Deutschland was built after the Zeppelin model fointly for the Hamburg-American steamship company and the German Airship stock company.

The aerial excursions will be carried out on a luxurious scale. The cabin, situated between the gondolas, is of mahogany, built after the style of a sleeping car. It is carpeted and inlaid with mother-of-pearl. Large windows provide an outlook on both sides. A restaurant will supply cold meats, coffee, tea and wines.

The dimensions of the vessel are: Length, 485 feet; width, 46 feet. Its capacity is 24,932 cubic yards of gas, and it will carry three motors, totalling 350 horsepower, with a speed of thirty miles an hour. The limit of the voyage is fixed at 700 miles. The lifting capacity of the craft is 44,000 pounds, of which 11,000 will cover crew, passengers and freight.

The first trips are fully booked, the fares varying from $25 to $50.

DIRECTOR CHADWICK GUEST

Senior Class of N. E. Conservatory of Music Holds Reception.

Two hundred guests attended the Senior class reception of the New England Conservatory of Music in Recital Hall, Conservatory building, last night. Among the guests were Director and Mrs. George W. Chadwick and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Flanders of the Conservatory. Those receiving were the Senior class officers as follows: President Harold R. Simonds of Marlboro, Vice-President Ella R. Thayer of Salt Lake City, Corresponding Secretary Edith Chapman of Wyoming, Recording Secretary Miss Ray Wingate of Lawrence, Treasurer Hugh Fisher of California, Assistant Secretary Herbert J. Jessup of California and Chairman of Committee Carrie Osgood of Kingston, N. Y.

FATHER PAUL SAYS MASS.

Follows Ordination as Catholic Priest by Archbishop Farley.

YONKERS, N. Y., June 18.—Following his ordination to the Catholic priesthood by Archbishop Farley, at St. Joseph's seminary, this city, the Rev. James Paul Wattson, founder of the Episcopalian monastery and convent at Graymoor-on-Hudson, celebrated his first mass this morning. Father Paul, as he is best known, had been quietly pursuing his theological studies at the seminary since the time of his presentation of the Episcopal creed.

Father Paul is a man of remarkable magnetism and earnestness, and since his renunciation of the Episcopal faith has already been followed into the Catholic fold by the monks of Graymoor and scores of sisters in the convent. Sister Amelia, superioress of the Graymoor convent was a witness of the ceremony of the ordination of Father Paul as a Catholic priest.

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

Wedding Presents

We probably sell more wedding presents than any other store in Boston. Incidentally we are also Headquarters for Graduation Gifts. You will surely find what you are looking for at

The House of a Thousand Novelties

Mail orders have our very prompt attention if accompanied by your check or money order. Add your friends as a reminder of our reputation.

In response to demands of suburban customers, we offer again for one more week this popular Vorenberg Cuckoo Clock, the cut, hand carved, and appears very half like with its natural tree stump timekeeper. For special prices..... 2.95

No home complete without it.

The Following Items on Sale All Week

Fine Seal Grain Leather Bag like cut, 10 inches, with silver, gilt or gun metal frame, nut and black lining, including purse on the inside and space for vial to match frame on the outside. Very attractive..... 1.59

English Dresden Art Set, made by the well known Rudolf Potter, in the floral blue with rich gold edge; set consists of 6 pieces as follows: 1 Coffee Cups and 6 Saucers, 6 Breakfast Plates, 6 Bread and Butter Plates, one Cream and Oatmeal Dishes, 6 Fruit Saucers and one Sugar Bowl. Well worth $5.99. Our special 2.99

Arranging, therefore, about 50 for each piece.

Useful Wedding Gift, Glass Table Set, 10 pieces, consisting of 6 water tumblers, 6 ginger ale tumblers, 6 wine glasses, hand etched glass; pretty shape; exceptional value at $4.00 ..... 1.99

Imported China Dresser Set, consisting of puff box, hair receiver, comb and brush tray, all in pink, regular price $1.50. Special 59c

Solid, Gold Locket, round shape, Roman finish, place inside for two photos, also solid gold rope neck chain, 15 inches long, hand soldered with solid gold clasp; this rope chain made of 10 karat gold, worth $10.00. special 4.99

Fine gift for graduation.

Fine Imported China Fern Dishes, different sizes, floral decorated, special to sell for $2 and $2.50. Reduced to..... 99c

Imported Chocolate Pots, in the popular floral decorations, made in French porcelain, special at 1.49

Imported Glass Ornament Vase, 6 inches high, with a big broad arrow, the prison brand.

MONDAY

Trade Mark

Silver Combination Set, like cut, consisting of 6 tea spoons, 6 table spoons, 6 table forks, 6 coffees, 6 tea spoons, 1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife, all Sheffield A1 plate; choice of two fourfold patterns, in solid oak chest. Our special price 5.99

Remember, 26 pieces silver!

German Silver Mesh Bag, like cut, large size, French gray finish, finely knitted throughout with heavy white silver corded top, pocket on inside, our special price 95

Fine Gold Plated Jewel Case, like cut, silk lined, raised on feet, well worth $2.00. Our special price 1.09

Solid Gold Cuff Links, set with genuine diamond, choice of many styles, in gift box, good size, good weight, worth $3.50. Special to-day 1.79

White Enamel Clock, with porcelain dial, 4½ inches wide, all lined with heavy metal, guaranteed to run one year. Special 1.39

Silver Tea Spoons, Rogers A1 plate, fifteen designs, 6 spoons, including a White Bonbonette case, our special price 1.09

MONDAY (Continued)

Rich Cut Glass Berry Bowl, very choice cutting, exceptionally large size, regular pottery worth $5.00. Our special price 2.59

TUESDAY

Sterling Silver Neck Chain with fancy pendant set with fine cut stones and pearl drop in centre, whole combination special 1.59

Remember, sterling silver.

MONDAY

Silver Combination Set, the cut, consisting of 6 tea spoons, 6 table forks, 6 coffees, 6 tea spoons, 1 butter knife, all Sheffield A1 plate; choice of two fourfold patterns, in solid oak chest. Our special price 5.99

Remember, 26 pieces silver!

German Silver Mesh Bag, like cut, large size, French gray finish, finely knitted throughout with heavy white silver corded top, pocket on inside, our special price 95

Fine Gold Plated Jewel Case, like cut, silk lined, raised on feet, well worth $2.00. Our special price 1.09

Solid Gold Cuff Links, set with genuine diamond, choice of many styles, in gift box, good size, good weight, worth $3.50. Special to-day 1.79

White Enamel Clock, with porcelain dial, 4½ inches wide, all lined with heavy metal, guaranteed to run one year. Special 1.39

Silver Tea Spoons, Rogers A1 plate, fifteen designs, 6 spoons, including a White Bonbonette case, our special price 1.09

Nickel Plated Bathing Dish, like cut, nickel stand, made of solid copper, extra hot-water top, rose alcohol lamp. Splendid size. Reg. value $5.00 value. Our special price 2.99

TUESDAY

Sterling Silver Ring Mesh Bag, like cut, with 4-inch frame, French gray finish. Worth $2, reduced to 99c

THURSDAY (Contin'd)

Cut Glass Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, large size, very choice cutting, worth $6.00. Special price, for one day only, the two pieces 2.69

Iridescent Glass Compote Dish and flower vase combination, something new, made of iridescent glass in the fancy colors, splendid table decoration. Reduced from 29c to 29c

FRIDAY

Imported China Vases and Brica-Brac in the latest decorations and shapes, just the thing for wedding presents. Actual values to $4.00 to 1.99

Sterling Silver Handle Carving Set, consisting of knife, fork and steel, guaranteed sterling silver handle with sterling silver mounting, Landers, Frary & Clark pattern, set, not worth $5 and $6. Special for one day only 3.59

Gun Metal Lorgnette Chain Set with 8 fine cut amethyst stones and genuine pearl drop, beaded to match, chain reaches below the waist, very fine for watch, etc. This week 99c

SATURDAY

(Store Open at 7a.m. Until 10 p.m.)

Choice Cut Glass Salad Bowl, full size, in the famous Hawkes pattern, an extra deep, somewhat novel and pretty, splendid wedding present, worth $4.00, our special price 3.29

Gold Filled Link Neck Chain, for ladies long, all links, very handsome, solid safety fastener, complete with locket with rhinestone set in each, 15th inch 1.49

Silver Tea Set (like cut), handsome pattern, made of best quality nickel silver, full weight, burnished, reduced to, for entire set 3.99

Cut Glass Olive Dish, with or without handle, very fine cutting, new shape, our special price 99c

Imported China Tea Set, consisting of tea pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher with 6 cups and saucers to match, dressed in the famous Japanese colors and figures, reduced from $3.00 to 1.69

WEDNESDAY

Fine China Chocolate Set, pretty Harvard shape, consisting of the usual combination, splendid decorations, actually worth $2.50. Our special price 1.39

Fine Gold Plated Jewel Case, like cut, silk lined, raised on feet, well worth $2.00. Our special price 1.09

Solid Gold Cuff Links, set with genuine diamond, choice of many styles, in gift box, good size, good weight, worth $3.50. Special to-day 1.79

White Enamel Clock, with porcelain dial, 4½ inches wide, all lined with heavy metal, guaranteed to run one year. Special 1.39

Cut Glass Water Tumblers, in the popular strawberry and fan cutting. Reduced from $4.00 to per dozen 1.39

Fine German Silver Nesting Bread Tray, size 10 inches long, 4½ inches wide, all lined with heavy metal, guaranteed to run one year. Special 1.39

Silver Tea Spoons, Rogers A1 plate, fifteen designs, 6 spoons, including a White Bonbonette case, our special price 1.09

THURSDAY

Fine German Silver Nesting Bread Tray, size 10 inches long, 4½ inches wide, all lined with heavy metal, guaranteed to run one year. Special 1.39

Silver Tea Spoons, Rogers A1 plate, fifteen designs, 6 spoons, including a White Bonbonette case, our special price 1.09

Fine German Silver Ring Mesh Bag, like cut, with 4-inch frame, French gray finish. Worth $2, reduced to 99c

Two Big Bargains on Sale All Week Before 12 O'Clock Daily:

Imported China Strawberry Set, consisting of large bowl with 6 small dishes and Sugar and Creamer to match. Every piece made of fine Austrian china, richly decorated and hand painted. Set of 9 pieces, absolutely worth $2—our special 1.19

Real German Silver Ring Mesh Bag, like cut, with 4-inch frame, French gray finish. Worth $2, reduced to 99c

These Two Items are Positively Not on Sale After 12 O'Clock.

"Fan" Is Robbed of $50 Watch at Game

Smooth Strangers Nip Woburn Man's Timepiece While He Sits Rooting for the Home School Team.

One wouldn't look for such a thing to happen in Stoneham, but it is a fact that, during the crucial ninth inning of the baseball game, between Woburn High and Stoneham High schools, two strangers in the town worked a double play on Roy Nowatt of Woburn, stole a base on his watch pocket and made a home run with the timepiece itself.

The score was 1 to 1 in the ninth, Nowatt had just looked at his $50 timepiece. After the game was over Nowatt looked at his watch again—almost. That is, he would have looked at the watch if it had been there. He fumbled around in his pocket, but the watch was out, taken on the fly, as it were.

Nowatt then recalled that the two men standing beside him had left the field, without having been ordered off either.

Nowatt now realizes that taking a $50 watch to a ball game in Stoneham is an error. To make it all the more aggravating all this occurred on Bunker Hill Day.

600 GRADUATION DAY SUITS

$3.95

Here is another convincing demonstration of our "buy low, sell low" policy.

We bought this lot of handsome Graduation Suits very low, and we propose to sell them accordingly. Further argument is unnecessary. We couldn't possibly offer better or more timely bargains.

These Suits Regularly $6.00

Made of rich dark blue serge of fine quality; the tailoring is especially fine, and the cut and fit of these suits superb; coat cut extra long, with broad shoulders and perfectly graceful; especially for graduation. Grand special sale Monday at .....

$3.95

$3.50 Knicker Suits
Sizes 10 to 17; closing out 276 of these suits; made of fancy mixed cassimeres, in gray, olive and brown; with knee pants, cuffs, derby back; suits they are worth. **1.98**

$4.50 Norfolk Suits
Sizes 6 to 10; made of brown, olive and gray mixtures, in attractive patterns; perfect fitting and well made; positive $4.50 value, for **2.98**

$2.00 Wash Suits
Sizes 4 to 10 years; made of white duck, trimmed with blue and red; also cuffs; blouse and bloomers to match. Special. **1.25**

$4.00 Khaki Suits
Sizes are double-breasted and pants knicker style; made of genuine gov't khaki; our regular $4.00 suits; reduced to **2.48**

WE GIVE S. & H. STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES

Occupies An Entire Block

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

EIGHT MORE ARRESTS COMING FOR FARO BANK SWINDLE

Five Persons Wanted for Perjury in Keliher Trial Which Was Just Finished.

EIGHT more arrests will be made within the near future, the Federal Government expects, in connection with the Coleman-Keliher bank wrecking and the faro gang sharpers who were instrumental in causing the downfall of the young bank bookkeeper. This information was obtained yesterday from a man who is in close touch with the programme of United States District Attorney French.

Five of the arrests will be made on the allegation that the persons taken into custody committed perjury in connection with the trial of "Big Bill" Keliher, who was charged with aiding George W. Coleman in looting the Cambridge National City Bank. At least three other persons will be arrested as members of the fake faro gang.

One person for whom the special agents of the Department of Justice is looking so that he may be used as a witness is Burt Rollin, who was a close friend of Martin Walsh and Frank Draper. Rollins is about thirty and dresses as a dandy. He once posed as a broker.

Mr. French's Statement.

Mr. French made this emphatic statement yesterday as to his attitude regarding the faro gang that it is figured fleeced Greater Boston victims out of more than $1,000,000.

"I will follow up this gang of sharpers, swindlers, blacklegs and thieves, and nothing will deter or thwart me. I'll exhaust all of the resources at my command. I will not stop until they are all landed in prison. I propose to rid the country of this gang."

In connection with the search that is now being made for Rollins, the government has learned how a prominent Boston banker was swindled out of a large sum of money just in the way the faro gang got Coleman's thousands. This banker, it is understood, has given privately information to Mr. French that will be of great use when Martin J. Walsh, the king of the faro gang is taken into custody.

Rollins, it is declared, accompanied the banker to New York, and the two went to a gambling house where "Jack" (Martin Walsh) was the dealer. The banker had been lured back to the den by the story that if he would risk $10,000 more he would get back all that he had previously lost—the same bait that was dangled in Coleman's face.

Fight in Gambling Den.

The banker bet his money, realized at once that he had been swindled, grappled with Martin Walsh and there was a rough and tumble fight. A policeman was called, when Walsh at once became the head of a private house (the gambling paraphernalia having disappeared) and asked that the banker be ousted.

But the banker was not a quitter. He convinced the policeman that he had been robbed, a superior officer was summoned and after a long parley the banker got back his $10,000.

A good deal of the faro gang evidence will be presented to the Federal Grand Jury that convenes next Wednesday. Coleman and Miss Mamie Hightower will be before this body as witnesses.

The Government has learned definitely that Martin J. Walsh is back in the United States and they are convinced that when they arrest him that it will be either within the city of Boston or not further away than Providence. Officials of the Government declare that Walsh can not escape.

Wood's Bail Furnished.

Francis J. Wood, the grocer friend of Keliher who was arrested on the charge of having committed perjury at the Keliher trial, was released yesterday, his bail being furnished by David McCarthy, a grocer well known in the South End. Wood will come up for a hearing to-morrow.

Keliher is in the Charles Street Jail in default of $50,000 bail. He is chafing under the forced restraint. Coleman is locked up in the East Cambridge Jail and will probably not be taken to jail at Greenfield until the faro cases are ended.

SLUMP IN DRAPER'S VOTE LOSES G. O. P. 238 DELEGATES

Cities Will Be the Heaviest Sufferers at the Coming Republican Convention.

THE slump of 38,132 in Governor Draper's vote last Fall will cut the size of this year's Republican State convention from 1,816 delegates to 1,578, a reduction in one year of 238.

The Republican vote slumped most last Fall in the cities. As a result thirty of the thirty-three cities send fewer delegates to Symphony Hall next October. While Boston's delegation will be thirty-two smaller and Worcester's sixteen, Springfield and Cambridge stand the largest proportionate losses, in each case more than twenty-five per cent.

In Holyoke, for instance, the Republican vote for Governor in 1908 was 2,800. In 1909 it dropped to 1,776, a reduction in one city of 1,024. As a result Holyoke is entitled to 16 votes in this year's convention against 22 last Fall. The basis of apportionment is one delegate for the first 75 votes cast for Governor in the preceding election and one delegate for each succeeding 150 votes. Every ward of a city, and every town in the State, however, is entitled to at least one delegate.

Taunton, Northampton and Marlboro were the banner Republican cities last November. None of them loses a single delegate. This is altogether remarkable in view of the Taunton revolt against Buchanan for Congress.

This table shows how the cities have been automatically shorn off of 170 votes in the Republican State convention:

CITY DELEGATIONS IN REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

	1909.	1910.
North Adams	15	12
Pittsfield	20	17
Fall River	41	37
New Bedford	32	26
Taunton	22	22
Beverly	14	12
Gloucester	17	16
Haverhill	23	17
Lawrence	27	22
Lynn	41	35
Newburyport	11	10
Salem	23	18
Chicopee	10	9
Holyoke	22	16
Springfield	45	33
Northampton	12	12
Cambridge	45	37
Everett	18	16
Lowell	41	31
Malden	26	23
Marlborough	13	13
Medford	17	14
Melrose	15	14
Newton	27	24
Somerville	46	42
Waltham	21	19
Woburn	12	11
Quincy	19	16
Brockton	30	23
Boston	235	203
Chelsea	16	13
Fitchburg	19	17
Worcester	75	59
Totals	1060	890

These figures also hold as to Congressional, councillor, county and Senatorial delegates. Practically every one of the thirty cities which lose some strength in the Republican conventions gain some degree of strength in Democratic councils. In the event of contests for Democratic nominations these cities may even exert a controlling influence.

ROXBURY HIGH'S DAY.

Class Exercises Enjoyed by Relatives and Friends of Students.

"Class Day" exercises of the Class of 1910, Roxbury High School, were held yesterday afternoon in the school hall on Warren street. The hall was crowded with relatives and friends of the pupils. The salutatory addresses were made by Chester L. Churchill, and the class history was told by Arthur E. Masters, who took for his subject "Yesterday." The class will by Corolyn B. Nye brought out rounds and rounds of laughter and applause. Her subject was "To-day."

Brent B. Lowe was class orator, the class prophecy was by Ethel M. Stevens and Annie I. Melia, the class poem and song by Dorothea Cushing and the presentation speeches were made by Constance K. Robrer and Florence N. H. Smith.

The officers of the day were: Chester L. Churchill, president; Florence N. H. Smith, secretary; Charles I. McCrystal, treasurer; Brent B. Lowe, chief marshall. After the exercises there was dancing. The graduating exercises will be held next Friday evening in the school hall.

FOR A WORTHY CHARITY.

Annual Garden Party in Aid of Free Home for Consumptives.

The annual Garden Party in aid of the Free Home for Consumptives will be held on the grounds, No. 428 Quincy street, Dorchester, next Saturday afternoon and evening. This worthy charity has been carried on by the Young Ladies' Charitable Association for the past nineteen years.

The association was organized in March, 1891, to care for the sick poor of all nationalities, creeds and colors, in their homes; to provide nourishment and delicacies; to procure admission to hospitals in case of need and the promotion of other works of charity and benevolence among the sick and the poor.

The young ladies meet weekly at the home of the president, Miss Elizabeth A. Power, to make articles needed in the homes of the sick. From this beginning has grown the Free Home for Consumptives, which was purchased at a cost of $24,000, and incorporated and was ready for occupancy on July 31, 1892.

NOTED ZIONIST HERE.

Reception Today for Hugo Kaufman, Who Comes From Cologne.

Arrangements for the reception of Hugo Kaufman of Cologne, Germany, one of the most prominent Zionists of the European continent, have been completed, and a committee representing the Zionist Council of Boston is to greet him at the depot on his arrival from New York to-day. This afternoon a reception is to be tendered him at the Jewish Peoples Institute, No. 62 Chambers street, and in the evening he is to address a public mass meeting at the North Russell Street Synagogue.

Davis Loses Liquor Motion.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas had a battle with "the demon rum" in the Senate today and came out second best. He moved to discharge the Committee on the Judiciary from further consideration of his bill to prohibit the issuance of Federal licenses in communities where prohibition prevails. The motion was lost.

PRESENTS FLAG TO TOWN.

Gift of E. H. Bartlett Placed in Arlington Selectmen's Room.

Edward H. H. Bartlett, of No. 216 Pleasant street, Arlington, has presented the town with an American flag. It will be placed in the selectmen's room. It was accepted by chairman P. A. Henricks of the board. Mr. Bartlett was born in London, England, July 7, 1861. At the age of eleven he came to this country and went to Cambridge to live. While in that city he carried the first special delivery letter from the Cambridgeport postoffice. Mr. Bartlett has lived in Arlington since 1884.

FELIX KORNFELD
WHOLESALE MILLINERY AT RETAIL
A BEAUTIFUL FAN FREE TO EVERYBODY

Trimmed Hats

White Chips, artistically trimmed with ribbon net and flowers, **3.50 and $5.00**

Panama Hat, extra fine quality, three shapes, trimmed with ribbon band, $8.00 and $10.00 quality **$5.00**

Ostrich Feathers

Black and White
12-inch, 1.50 val. **$1.00**
14-inch, 2.00 val. **$1.50**
15-inch, 3.00 val. **$2.00**
17-inch, 4.50 val. **$3.00**
18-inch, 5.00 val. **$3.50**
19-inch, 6.00 val. **$4.50**
21-inch, 8.00 val. **$6.00**

STRAW BRAIDS

1,000 pieces assorted patterns, all colors, 10 and 12-yard pieces, value up to $1.50, a piece ....**25¢**

Willow Plumes

Beautiful quality, hand knotted, 18 in. long, 11 in. wide, black and colors, $10.00 value. **$6.45**

Cluster Effects, tied by three, all colors, value $9.00, at **$5.95**

Marabout and Satin Scarfs, for seashore and evening wear, black and colors, 2½ yards long, $15.00 value **$9.25**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED — **65 SUMMER STREET** — TEL. OXFORD 1222

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St.

LAST WEEK!

THE CROWDS TELL THE STORY!!

JUNE BARGAIN SALE

READ! Prices That Speak Louder Than Words READ!

Redfern Whalebone Corsets

5.00 Corsets 2.98

180 pairs only, in white figured Brache Directoire model, is moderately short and full bust, has long skirt, fully encasing the hips, suppressing their fullness and producing the straight hip line, Security hose supporters attached, a discontinued style. Sold everywhere at $5.00. **2.98**

1.00 Corsets 59c

New Model, thoroughly made, perfect fitting, lace trimmed, two pairs hose supporters attached; value $1.00 **59c**

3.50 Long Linene Coats 1.49

Street or Auto Coats in linen color, semi-fitting or loose model, notch collar and revers, deep cuffs, patch pockets, large buttons, full length; 32 to 46 bust.

8.98 Tailored Wash Suits 2.98

This lot of Tailored Suits, made from ramie linen, repp and Union linen, in assorted colors, rose, tan, corn, blue, lavender and white; some are plain tailor-made, others have the shawl collar of white pique; plaited skirts; very newest and wanted materials; ladies' and misses' sizes 14 to 20; 32 to 44 bust.

10.00 Lace Trimmed Suits 3.98

This Beautiful Lace Trimmed Suit, made of high grade Union linen, large lace medallions on body and sleeves, very attractive and pretty styles, white, rose, light blue, tan and lavender; ladies' and misses' sizes 14 to 20; 32 to 42 bust.

15.00 White Serge Suits 7.98

All-Wool White Serge Suits, with assorted color stripes, semi-fitting coat lined to match; full plaited skirts, perfect fitting; ladies' and misses' sizes 32 to 42 bust.

7.50 Long Bengaline Coats 3.98

Semi-fitting coat, in tan and black, long shawl collar of moire, very dressy and suitable for present wear; 32 to 46 bust.

3.98 Lawn Dress 1.98

Dainty lawn low neck dress, full plaited waist, square neck of embroidery and black velvet baby ribbon through eyelets, ¾ length sleeve, finished at cuffs with the same; the skirt is full plaited with deep hem and fold, assorted stripes and checks, 14 to 20, 32 to 38 bust.

FOR TUESDAY ONLY
Not On Sale Monday

Closing Out Children's Spring and Summer Coats

Black and white checks, fancy plaids and stripes, sizes 2 to 14 years, all thoroughly made, marked down to **1.50**

No Mail or Express Orders Filled at These Prices.

Ladies' Fine Cotton Hose—15c quality. Tuesday Special **8c**
Ladies' Imported Lace Ankle Hose—Black and Colors; 35c quality. Tuesday Special **22c**
Men's Maco Cotton Hose—Plain black, black with maco foot, and colors; 19c quality. Tuesday Special **11c**
Ladies' Fine Cotton Union Suits—Low neck, sleeveless, crochet yoke and lace trimmed knee; $1.00 quality. Tuesday Special **38c**
Ladies' Imported Lisle Gloves—Black, white and colors; 35c quality. Tuesday Special **22c**
Children's Rompers—Handsome pink and blue checks; 50c quality. Tuesday Special **27c**
Infants' Fine Swiss Ribbed Bands—19c quality. Tuesday Special **11c**
Misses' $2.00 Tan Russia Calf Oxford Ties—Sizes 11½ to 2. Tuesday Special **1.39**
Bleached German Mercerised Table Damask—1⅝ yds. wide; value 75c. Tuesday Special, yard.. **49c**
Yard Wide English Longcloth—Put up in 10-yard pieces; value $1.00. Tuesday Special, piece........ **75c**
Warner's Guaranteed Rustproof Corsets—Good style, No. 218; sizes 23 to 30. $2.50 quality. Tuesday Special **92c**
New Style Wrist Bag, leather lined, with initial, $1.50 quality. Tuesday Special........ **79c**
Babcock's Corytopsis Talcum—Tuesday Special **11c**
Castile Soap—8c size. Tuesday Special **4c**
Hair Nets—Extra large size; 12½c quality. Tuesday Special........ **4c**
O. N. T. Spool Cotton—Tuesday Special **4c**
29c Corset Covers 15c—Several styles of tight-fitting corset covers, the well known "Chic" make. We have decided to discontinue these numbers. Regular price 29c. Tuesday Special.. **15c**
Petticoats 29c—Petticoats of soft finish cambric, neat light colors and tan, just right for summer wear; price was 59c. Tuesday Special **29c**
Shirt Waist Slips 19c—Slips to wear under shirt waists; fine lawn goods, black, pink and a few light blue; sold everywhere for 50c. Tuesday Special **19c**
10.00 Ramie Linen Suits 2.98—Newest model Ramie linen suits, in the new coarse weave, semi-fitting coat, shawl or shaped collar, full plaited skirts; made by man tailors; colors are rose, blue, tan, green, lavender; ladies' and misses' 14 to 20, 32 to 40 bust. Tuesday Special........ **2.98**
3.00 New Gingham Dresses 1.88—For ladies and misses, in assorted new stripes, plaids and plain colors, chambray, laydown collar of pique and cuffs the same. Neat dress for the house or street wear; plaited skirts, with deep hem; sizes 14 to 20, 32 to 42 bust. Tuesday Special **1.88**

Biggest Hosiery Bargains Ever Offered in Boston

Importers' Stock of Men's Fancy Half Hose, a large assortment of up-to-date and desirable patterns in lisle thread and silk lisle, 35c quality **16c**
Ladies' Sheer Silk Lisle Hose, garter tops, 3 thread heels and toes; 25c quality **17c**
Imported Black Cotton Hose, light weight with unbleached soles; 25c quality **17c**
Ladies' Fine Black Cotton Hose, 19c quality **11c**
Ladies' Silk Lisle Lace Hose, in new ankle patterns, black and colors **25c**
Importers' Stock of Infants' Fancy Socks, plain top and stripes; 25c and 35c qualities........ **16c**

Men's Summer Underwear

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, short sleeve shirts and ankle drawers; 50c quality **33c**
Men's Fine Ribbed Balbriggan Union Suits, summer weight, short sleeves, ankle length; $1.00 quality **59c**

Toilet Goods

Witch Hazel, a large bottle........ **12c**
Turkish Wash Cloths, 10c quality **4c**
Peroxide Soap, 10c size........ **5c**

Hair Rolls and Nets

Washable Hair Rolls, 35c quality **25c**
Contour Hair Nets, 20c quality.... **12c**

Gloves

Ladies' Long White Silk Gloves, $1.00 quality........ **59c**
Ladies' Tan Kid and Washable Chamois Gloves, $1.00 quality **79c**

Samples of Ladies' Neckwear

Job Lot of Laundered Embroidered Collars—including Irish lace tops, also laundered Dutch Collars with embroidered patterns, all 25c goods at, each **12½c**

Dutch Collars, Jabots, Rabats and Bows—all clean goods. Values up to 50c. Choice each. **12½c**

Underwear

Ladies' Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed and cuff knees; 75c quality........ **45c**
Ladies' Union Suits, low neck sleeveless and wide lace trimmed knee; 39c quality **25c**
Ladies' Shaped Vests, low neck, sleeveless; 25c quality... **12½c**
Ladies' Summer Vests, low neck, short sleeves and low neck sleeveless, sizes 40, 42, 44; 19c quality... **11c**
Boys' Porosknit, short sleeve shirts and knee drawers........ **25c**
Men's Mesh Underwear, short sleeve shirts and ankle drawers... **25c**

Bigger and Better Bargains —IN— Table Linen and Domestics

Bleached Irish Damask Pattern Table Cloths, 2 by 2½ yds., with one dozen 20-inch napkins to match, warranted all pure linen; imported to sell for $6.00; only 50 sets left. Per set **4.50**

These sets are put up in fancy boxes, tied with white silk ribbons, making a useful gift for the June bride.

125 Bleached Irish Damask Pattern Table Cloths, 2¼ yds. long, warranted all linen, regular value $2.50. While this lot lasts, each **1.69**
Full-Size Bed Spreads, scalloped edges, cut-out corners; value $2.50. Monday, each **1.98**
11-4 White or Gray Wool Finish Blankets, with silk binding, value $2.00. Monday, pair.. **1.49**
Bleached Sheets, 2 by 2½ yds., made from wide sheeting, large enough for a double bed, value 65c. Monday **49c**
Same Quality, 2¼ by 2½ yds., value 75c, for........ **59c**
Bleached Pillow Cases, 42 by 36, value 12½c. Monday, for...... **10c**

Infants' Wear

Infants' Wrapper Shirts, long and short sleeves, slight seconds; 25c quality **12c**
Guimpes, Hamburg yoke; 25c quality.. **19c**
Hubbard Dresses, embroidered, sizes 0, 1, 2........ **19c**
Children's White Dresses, large assortment of lace and embroidery trimmed, 2 to 6 years; $2.00 quality **98c**

Class Day and Graduation Millinery

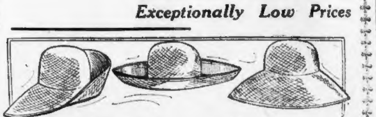
WE are showing an entirely new and exclusive collection of hats for Class Day and Graduations.

¶The smartest and choicest collection of appropriate hats ever shown, at the prices, trimmed with the NEW LACE EFFECTS

$5 to $25

¶Beautiful Plume Hats at Exceptionally Low Prices

125 doz. Fine Grade Peanut Body Hats, blocked so they can be bent into a side roll or mushroom style. 69c quality



25 Cents Each

"IF IT'S MILLINERY, GO TO BUTLER'S"

Outing Waists 49c

Outing Waists, like picture, of very fine lawn, with black polka dots; also white cross-bar muslin, Dutch collar and turnup cuffs edged with fine Val. lace; nicely made goods; would be cheap at 98c.

2.98 Waists 1.98

Latest novelty in Summer Waists, made of silk warp, pongee color, soisette, collar and cuffs trimmed with Persian silk and silk braid; we have been selling these goods for $2.98, but by making a large purchase we are able to sell them for $1.00 less—it is a beauty.

5.00 Foulard Skirts 1.98

Satin finish Foulard Dress Skirts, made tunic effect, plaited all around. Persian or plain color band to give it the finish. Colors are black, navy and gray; figured very dressy for street wear or the beaches; all sizes 35 to 42 length and 22 to 36 waistbands.

$2 Wash Skirts 98c

New Wash Skirt of union linen, plain colors and navy or black polka dots, newest model for this summer; ladies' and misses' sizes, 35 to 42 lengths; also extra large waist bands from 30 to 36 inches.

Leather Goods

Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bags, high cut oxford styles, hand sewed edges, sole leather corners, indestructible lining.

14-in.	15-in.	16-in.	17-in.	18-in.
3.25	3.59	3.89	4.29	4.69

Small lot of **Genuine Cowhide Bags**, imported, **linen lining, 14, 15, 16 in**........ **2.98**
Lightweight Traveling Bags, 14 to 18 in........ **1.59**
24-inch Matting Suit Cases, sole leather corners........ **98c**
Genuine Leather Suit Cases, value $4.00........ **2.98**

69c Gingham Petticoats 49c

Petticoats of Extra Fine Quality Gingham, made with full flare flounce, hemstitched tucks and dust ruffle, a regular 69c value. Special **49c**

Seersucker Petticoats 50c

White Petticoats of Crinkled Seersucker, made with a hemstiched flounce and dust ruffle, full length and width, a regular 69c value. Special **50c**

Tea Aprons 9c

White Tea Aprons, of fine lawn, with hemstitched ruffle of dotted Swiss and cross-bar muslin, most of them have long ties, same material as ruffle; they look like 25c goods, but we bought them cheap. While they last, each **9c**

Real Patent Leather Belts

Very popular black patent leather belts, with neat buckles. Special price........ **25c**

Special Demonstration "Royal" Brassiere

Every up-to-date improvement is found in its most perfect form, invisible Rustproof boning (removable for laundering); shield shaped reinforcement at armholes; also other features based on practical experience; made from finest material, neatly trimmed, perfect fit. Price **50c Upward**

White Skirts 79c

White Skirts, like picture, deep flounce of embroidery, with fine hemstitched tucks and dust ruffle, also lace trimmed skirt, with four rows of lace insertions and edge finished with dust ruffle, would be cheap at 98c. Special, each. **79c**

Drawers 49c

This lot includes **Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Straight Drawers**, also lace and embroidery circular drawers; goods in this lot worth 69c each. Special.. **49c**

Drawers 25c

Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Drawers, some with four rows of hemstitched tucks, others plain, a regular 39c value. Special **25c**

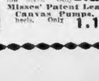
Gowns 49c

Slipover Summer Gowns, neck trimmed with insertion of embroidery and edge of lace, with bow of ribbon in front, sleeves finished with edge of lace, full length and width, a regular 69c gown. Special........ **49c**

We make a specialty of extra size Corset Covers, Drawers, Gowns and Skirts, at Butler prices.

Shoe Dept.

Graduation Shoes at Cut Prices.



Ladies' $2.75 Patent Leather Pumps, with strap and bow, welted soles, only **2.19**
Ladies' White Sea Island Duck Pumps and Oxford Ties, wide and narrow toes, high and low heels. Only **1.25** and **1.39**
Misses' Patent Leather and White Canvas Pumps, wide toes and low heels. Only **1.19** and **1.50**

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MORNINGS

MISSING GIRL FOUND, HELD PRISONER FOR THREE DAYS

Hannah Christensen Tells Story to Police After Return to Allston.

LEFT A SUICIDE NOTE

Is Now Detained on the Technical Charge of Being a Wayward Child.

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD Hannah Christensen, who disappeared after writing two letters in which she threatened to take her life, turned up at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Larsen, of No. 24 Lincoln street, Allston, yesterday. The girl's explanation of her absence was that she was broken hearted as a result of an alleged forcible imprisonment in a room on Falcon street, East Boston. The name of the man who says he conducted her to the Falcon street address was furnished to the Boston police, who are making an investigation. An arrest is expected in the case. The girl herself was taken to the Brighton police station, where she was locked up to the technical charge of being a wayward child.

The girl states she was given several drinks at the Falcon street house. She declares she was kept under lock and key three days. She then returned to the home of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Larsen. She was afraid to tell them the facts, she says, and finding her chance, wrote two letters, one to Mrs. Larsen, and another to her mother, Mrs. P. Christensen in Toronto, Canada. She then disappeared.

Her return yesterday came at the moment the police had decided to drag the Charles River to search for her body. She had made the threat that she would drown herself and her sorrows in the Charles. Her letters follow:

Dear Mother—I am in trouble and cannot stand the strain longer. I am going to do away with myself. Forgive me and be well to you all. HANNAH.

Mr. Anderson—I have caused you and your wife enough trouble. I am in great trouble. Please forgive me for what I have done. I am going to commit suicide by drowning myself in the Charles River. Farewell.

HANNAH.

The girl said she went to East Boston a week ago Wednesday with a man with whom she has been keeping company. The name of this man was furnished the police.

HALF-OUNCE OF COAL, $30.

Stranger Took Missourian's Gold Pieces and Returned Fuel.

CHICAGO, June 18.—The price of coal soared in Polk street when Joseph Gomulka of St. Joseph, Mo., paid three $10 gold pieces for half an ounce of black diamonds. Gomulka said he was the victim of a fake. In Judge Wells' court Gomulka asserted he met a man who invited him to have a drink. As he and his companion were crossing the street to a saloon a man hurried past them and dropped a pocketbook. Gomulka said he returned it to the stranger, who accused him of having taken his money. Gomulka removed a piece of paper from his pocket containing three $10 gold pieces. The stranger examined the package and returned it to Gomulka, who discovered that it contained a piece of coal.

GIVES TIP TO BARBER.

Part of Sum of Which He Had Been Deprived.

DEER PARK, June 18.—Bert De Ruse, barber, was tipped to the extent of $5 for a shave, but it was his own money. On his way home at midnight a highwayman held him up and took all he had. When the holdup man completed the task and was about to allow his victim to go his way he happened to look into De Ruse's face, and stepping back, exclaimed:

"Ain't got a barber?"

De Ruse admitted he was, and laughingly, the footpad remarked:

"This is funny. You go to the barber who shaved me this afternoon and gave me the best shave I ever had. I like your work. Here, old man, take this $5 bill and go blow it."

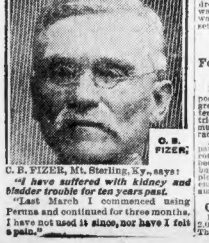
GETS SWORD AFTER YEARS.

Veteran Civil War Officer's Blade Has History.

READING, Pa., June 18.—Levi Quier of this city has received from Captain Edgar A. Burpee of Rockland, Me., a sword which he had not seen for almost forty-six years. Mr. Quier was a lieutenant in the Forty-fourth Pennsylvania Volunteers. While acting as quartermaster his sword was placed in a warehouse at Parkersburg, W. Va., where it was confiscated by Confederates. Later Captain Burpee found it at Spotsylvania Courthouse. In 1886 he wrote to Lieutenant Quier, reciting his experiences, and recently the correspondence was renewed.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Suffered Ten Years—Relieved in Three Months Thanks to PE-RU-NA.



O. B. FIZER,

C. B. FIZER, Mt. Sterling, Ky., says:

"I have suffered with kidney and bladder trouble for ten years past.

"Last March I commenced using Peruna and continued for three months. I have not used it since, nor have I felt a pain."

MRS. M. M. MIETHKE, WHO IS BEING SUED IN DIVORCE COURT

WORCESTER COUNTY POLITICS BUBBLING

Contests for District Attorney and Sheriff Promise Lively Times.

FITCHBURG, June 18.—Republican politics in Worcester County are being thoroughly stirred up and there will be a lively stage. So far the greatest interest and the greatest number of possible candidates are in the race for district attorney.

The first in the field for the office of George S. Taft, who retires this fall, was Assistant District Attorney James A. Stiles of Gardner. There are others, however, who are seriously thinking of trying for the place. One of these is Attorney Henry L. Parker of Worcester, who came within a hair's breath of going up against Mr. Taft three years ago. Then there is Charles C. Milton and Webster D. Tupper of Worcester not to think further of, but neither have said that they are holding their cartridges.

In the contest for sheriff of Worcester county in the present incumbent, Major Benjamin B. Dwinnell of Fitchburg, and the odds just now seem to be in his favor. It is said that Hon. William A. Lytle of Worcester is working quietly but vigorously for this place. This says he is too busy to talk about the matter.

Another prominent name is Deputy Sheriff Albert F. Richardson of Worcester. William H. Richardson has intimated that he will probably not go against Major Dwinnell. It is said that if Major Dwinnell is reelected sheriff he will appoint Mr. Richardson superintendent, which places Mr. Richardson may prefer to taking a choice of office.

Two men are lined up for Councilor in the Fourth District, for the place that will be made vacant by the fall from grace of Lovell Johnson of this city. These men are Everett T. Brooks of Athol and Winfield S. Schuster of East Douglas. It has also been said that Charles N. Prouty of Spencer might get into the contest.

AUTO ON RUNNERS.

Maine Man Invents Machine for Winter Use.

WATERVILLE, Me., July 18.—A graduate of Colby College in last year's class, Oscar J. Tubbs, who is a Waterville boy, has invented a scheme for an automobile sleigh that looks good. Mr. Tubbs has been granted a patent. His idea is to place the body of an ordinary automobile on runners. Beside each rear runner is a digger wheel, consisting long steel spokes, which at the extremity so as to bite into the ground. Each digger wheel is controlled independently of the other by a main driving shaft. Joining the digger wheels is an adjustable bar hung from the sleigh from projecting brackets, and with a treadon spring on these brackets a lever system is worked controlled by foot power from the seat. By application of the foot lever, either digger wheel can be sunk as deep as the bars below the other wheel. Should bare ground be encountered, application of the power on both sides would lift the runners high from the ground and allow the wheels to bear the weight, to be lowered again when the ground was favorable for runners.

DON'T TRADE IN COMETS.

Opticians Find Buyers of Binoculars Think They Do.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Opticians sold many binoculars and telescopes to people who expected to get fine views of Halley's comet. Numerous purchasers have since sought to return the goods to the optical stores, complaining that they saw was not worth the trouble and expense. As a result one storekeeper put forth a sign, worry of explaining that he is not responsible for unsatisfactory views of the sky traveler, has posted that sign in his store:

I SOLD YOU THE GLASSES, NOT THE COMET.

TRAILS 200 YEARS OLD.

Sand Blowing Away Uncovers Them on Long Island Shore.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Strong winds beating eastern Long Island cleared away sand from the beaches revealing tracks made by wagons and oxen two hundred years ago. John Hand of Walworth, near Bridgehampton, L. I., had occasion a few days ago, to pass along the beach and was surprised to note that its contour had been materially altered. Hand says that two hundred years ago and more there was a highway along the beach and that broad-wheeled wagons, drawn by oxen, were used by the settlers.

TROUSERS FOR PEONS.

For One Day During Centennial Celebration.

MEXICO CITY, June —The Mexican peon will have to wear trousers during the great centennial celebration here in September. The Governor of the Federal District has issued instructions that breeches must be worn by even the humblest of the race.

A plan for providing the peons with pants to replace the loose-fitting white cotton garments generally in evidence has been devised. If a man is too poor to buy a pair of pants he will be given employment a sufficient length of time to enable him to accumulate the required amount.

Consumes 2,000 Tons of Raisins.

FRESNO, Cal., June 18.—Fire destroyed 2,000 tons of raisins, valued at $100,000. The raisins were stored in a warehouse.

NAME MERCHANT AND '61 HERO IN DIVORCE

Dorchester Man Would Be Freed From Marriage to Mrs. Maximillian Miethke.

FRIENDS of Mrs. Maximillian M. Miethke, who is being sued for divorce before Judge Richardson in the Suffolk Court, are wondering if more charges will be made against her when the case is resumed on Monday. She is a handsome brunette. Her black hair is wavy and her eyes are lustrous.

Maximillian Miethke, her husband, accuses her of misconduct with several men. As disturbers of his domestic happiness he mentions James W. Gorman, a wealthy Gloucester fish merchant, and Samuel W. Walker of Newton, a Civil War veteran who is a theatrical agent with offices on Tremont row.

Mr. Miethke, a photographer, of late has made his home with his mother in Dorchester. He told the court that he married the woman he now seeks to divorce on April 18, 1906, and that on December 9 following a man called upon Mrs. Miethke. "Shortly after dinner," said the husband, "she was taken ill and went to Rutland for her health."

His Suspicions Aroused.

He said he had been told things about his wife on the visit by his mother which aroused his suspicions. "On the night of December 9," testified Mrs. Miethke, the libellant's mother, "Mr. Gorman called while I and my daughter-in-law were sitting in the den. I went to my room and when I came back the door of the den was closed. She told me that Mr. Gorman was rich and would make her his bride. I demanded that she leave the house, partly because she was ill, and when she returned from Rutland I would not admit her."

Miss Mary M. Heaslip of No. 185 Elm street, Cambridge, a seamstress, who had been employed by the Joungers, Mrs. Miethke and the latter's home in Winthrop when she was Florence Anderson, testified:

Brought Lobsters to the House.

"Mr. Gorman called on Miss Anderson frequently. She said he was wealthy, but all she wanted was to get something out of him. He brought a great many lobsters to the house. One day when her shoes were off and they were in the kitchen, I saw him rubbing the soles of her feet.

"Mr. Walker would call her up on the phone every day and called at the house on every Tuesday and Friday. Miss Anderson told me she was his private secretary. She told me that she was divorced and that her first husband's name was Hunt."

ALONE, DIES AS SHE WISHED

Miss Woolston Would Employ Neither Physicians Nor Nurse.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., June 18.—Refusing to employ either nurse or physician, although having ample means, and carrying out a wish to live alone, Miss Sarah Woolston, of Ridgway street, eighty years old, was found dead in her home when Mrs. Ella Haines entered the house. It was decided that death resulted from acute Bright's disease. Miss Woolston was a Methodist missionary to China for more than twenty-five years.

BOY OF 11 HOBO SIX YEARS.

Arrested for First Time in Career as Tramp.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Police Sergeant Rush arrested Delphia Simmons, eleven years old, whose home is in Foxhome, N. D., and who says he has been a wandering tramp for six years. The boy said he had been sold four times by cruel parents who possessed most of his time traveling around this country since he was five years old. This is the first time he has been arrested.

DEATH IN HAILSTORM WHICH SWEEPS COAST

Continued from First Page

nell estimated the loss at $25,000. The barns was valued at $18,000.

Half a hundred weight of hailstones were picked up in Melrose at 2 o'clock, in front of Burrell's drug store in Franklin street and placed in the refrigerator as a substitute for ice.

Awnings were blown down, trolley cars were put out of commission, and for a short time the streets were flooded with water. Market gardeners around Melrose reported great losses to their vegetables.

At Melrose Highlands, a horse attached to a wagonload of strawberries was pelted by the hail. The owner, Martin Shaffer of Stoneham stood nearby. The horse dashed off, leaving strawberries scattered all over the road. The animal was stopped by conductors of the Boston & Northern railroad at the Highlands station.

Chicken Family Wiped Out.

In Arlington the hail fell in the midst of a brood of farmer Hen Marion's spring chickens, killing a "family" of eleven and leaving a disconsolate mother to shake her self in the water and dash for safety. The same story of small fowl killed and gardening ruined came from Wakefield, Saugus, Stoneham and Winchester.

In Medford the storm was severe while it lasted. The lightning struck the flagpole at Hastings Heights, knocking the tip off.

In Malden lightning struck the steeple of the new First Universalist Church at Pleasant and Elm streets. Considerable damage was done and many blocks of granite were shifted. The extent of the damage done will not be known until masons make a thorough survey. Some of the granite trimmings were knocked off.

Hits Medford Flagpole.

Lightning also struck the seventy-five-foot flagpole which stands on the playground in South Medford. The pole was shivered into kindling wood.

In Stoneham there fell hailstones as large as hens eggs. Winchester, Stoneham's near neighbor, escaped without a drop of rain.

At Plymouth, on hour rain poured in torrents accompanied by hail. Many trees were uprooted, screen doors were torn off and scores of window panes were broken. At Manomet trees were blasted by lightning. Great damage was done to crops.

HAILSTONES AN INCH THICK FALL LIKE SNOW

FLAKES IN PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 18.—Hailstones an inch in diameter fell as thick as snow flakes in a Winter gale late today, covering the street and cutting the trees for a time.

Accompanied by thunder and lightning the storm broke on the city about 4 o'clock. In the half hour of the hail the temperature dropped from 85 to 40 degrees. All fruit crops and garden crops in and near the city were ruined and thousands of dollars damage was caused by the breaking of window panes.

The Eagle and the Dijon Trust building was split from its base.

At Auburn near Providence where large truck farms are cultivated thousands of dollars damage was caused to crops.

FIVE FATALITIES ARE CAUSED BY THE STORM IN GREATER NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 18.—Four men were drowned off Seagate during the storm this afternoon. They were in a fishing smack and were seen signalling for help, but before life savers could reach them the smack was blown over and all aboard were spilled into the sea.

The storm was as brief as it was sudden and brought death, injury and wreck today, while the holiday crowds were on their way home from viewing the Roosevelt parade or were at the circus, ball game or the crowded summer resorts.

A part of the big tent of the Forepaugh circus on Manhattan Field, at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, was blown down, precipitating a panic, during which one or several spectators. Frank Rose of No. 209 North Eighth street, Brooklyn, was killed by a falling tree in the yard in the rear of No. 212 North Eighth street.

3,000 IN PANIC AS DELUGE DESTROYS BIG CIRCUS TENT

NEW YORK, June 18.—A storm blowing sixty miles an hour with a rain that was little short of a deluge wrecked the big arena tent of the Forepaugh circus on Manhattan field at 155th street and Eighth avenue today, injured seriously three persons and sent into a wild panic 3,000 people who were under canvas.

SEE UNITED BRITISH IN RATIONAL TARIFF

Side Issues Will Be Swept Aside, Declares Chamberlain Organ.

LONDON, June 18.—Amid the hub-bub of the redoubtant prophecies regarding the outcome of the Asquith-Balfour conference as to the issue between the two houses of Parliament there is one clear strain of satisfaction. It is sounded by the opponents of free trade, the fiscal reformers.

Joseph Chamberlain's chief organ expresses profound gratification at the probability that "all side issues which have been distracting attention from the principal difficulty are likely to be adjusted by the round table method, thus leaving the electorate free to record a swift and overwhelming judgment in favor of a national tariff system for these islands and our empire."

Protectionists assert that in carrying the conference from the Unionist point of view they have not been moved in the slightest by a fear of submitting the controversy to the people on the present issue.

Mr. Redmond, Mr. O'Connor and their colleagues are far from confident that Asquith and Balfour will not come to some such compromise as will practically withdraw the cause of Irish autonomy. Nationalists are likely to continue.

In the face of the new conditions following the accession of George V. the Nationalists have little to gain by attempting to drive the Asquith-Balfour Liberal journals insinuate that Irish interests are of little moment. It is observed if the Nationalists make no effort to wield a club in Downing street.

A KANSAN'S JUST "KICK."

Railroad Agent Tipped Off Receipt of Liquor.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 18.—Officials of the express companies report some peculiar complaints to the railroad commissioners. A Cloud county man recently filed a long complaint with a certain company against its local agent.

"Whenever I receive a shipment of liquor," said the man, "the agent tells all the people in town, and then proceeds to death for social drinks. I want you to order your agent to keep his mouth closed in the future when I receive liquor."

Weather Forecaster Marked for Release

Smith Has Got to Unwind and Put Some Straight Weather Over the Horizon.

Weather Forecaster Smith will get taken out of the game if he doesn't steady down and put some better curves over the plate. After the rainy mess of the past week, he was given a chance last night to deliver a good forecast for to-day.

The Forecaster writhed painfully, wound himself up into a knot and finally unlimbered this interesting specimen:

"Fair flonne—Unsettled, probably with showers Sunday and Monday. Light, variable winds."

Mark you, "Unsettled, probably with showers." That is, whether the weather is settled or not, there will probably be showers. The fact of the matter is, Forecaster Smith is afraid of a bucket of rain and is afraid he will have it left on his hands. So he's dealing out wet weather in "What is no rare as a day in June," etc.

After getting the above disgusting forecast out of his system the Forecaster wanted to put over a lot of vital statistics to prove that the present June is one of the worst on record for rotten weather. But he didn't have to say so. That fact is taken for granted without the aid of a bunch of rain-soaked statistics.

RAN MAIL TWELVE YEARS.

C. A. Lang, Postmaster at Harrison, Me., to Retire.

NORWAY, Me., June 18.—C. A. Lang, postmaster at Harrison for twelve years, leaves that office June 20. Since Mr. Lang took charge the business of the office has more than doubled, four R. F. D. routes having been established. Route No. 1 was established when the service was in the experimental stage, all through the efforts of Postmaster Lang, more than ten years ago. And now more than sixty-five square miles of territory is covered by the four carriers. Mr. Lang has held commissions both as notary public and justice of the peace more than eighteen years. He was born in Georgetown, Mass., July 6, 1838.

UNCLE WEDDED NIECE.

Got One Divorce and Tried to Get Another.

DENVER, June 18.—Twice married to her uncle, George Raymond, the doubly related man, according to Hestie Raymond in her suit for divorce, thought he earned a divorce for desertion. Raymond did not get his divorce.

Mrs. Raymond declared that he had sent her away and then failed to support her or her two children. The couple were first married in 1900, divorced in 1905, remarried in 1906. Mrs. Raymond is the daughter of her husband's sister.

MILLIONAIRE POLICEMAN.

Heir to $3,000,000, but Still Walks His Beat.

PITTSBURG, June 18.—William H. Hardy, a policeman, is patrolling his beat, notwithstanding the fact that he received notice that he will come here to a fortune in Yorkshire, England, estimated at $3,000,000. Hardy declares he will continue to patrol his beat for at least two years. Another heir of the legacy, which comes from a wealthy uncle, Hardy says, is Bungay for the members of his patrol, after which he took up his baton and resumed patrolling his beat.

Minister Stabs Saloonkeeper.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., June 18.—J. W. Cook, a saloonkeeper, is dying at Godfrey, W. Va., to-day, of stabbwounds, inflicted by the Rev. D. R. Alexander in a fight which followed the minister's charge that Thomas had been friendly with a woman in Alexander's congregation. Alexander is under arrest.

FELLED BY CLUB IN FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT

One Arrest Made After Mixup in Which 25 Men Figured on Bedford Street.

A fight started by a group of men up Bedford street at ten o'clock last night was increased by other men mixing in till it grew to riot proportions.

When twenty-five men were struggling and cursing all over the street, one man, Adam Portious, was dropped in his tracks by a blow over the head from a "loaded" club.

The fighters, frightened by the crack of the stick on Portious' skull and by the appearance of Patrolman Sandberg, melted away with the exception of Joseph George, who was arrested by Sandberg as the man who hit Portious.

George himself had a scalp wound. He was locked up on charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. Portious, who revived soon from the effects of the blow on his skull, was taken along to be held as a witness and to have his head dressed.

Patrolman Sandberg found the two pieces of the "loaded" club, with which, it is alleged, George hit Portious. The club was two feet long with a bolt of lead fitted into the butt end. It was a wicked looking weapon.

How the fight started none seemed to know. It was in full sway in a moment, and it grew in numbers rapidly. Men who tried to separate fighters became drawn into the scrimmage till the row was general.

The blow to Portious and the appearance of Patrolman Sandberg were nearly simultaneous, Sandberg getting there in time to make up his mind that George was the man who wielded the club.

Portious is twenty-six years old, address not given. George is a year younger and lives on Hudson street, South End.

FUGITIVE GETS RICH.

Broker Appears and Pays Fine and Forfeited Bail.

PITTSBURG, June 18.—Edward A. Kamerer, reputed to be wealthy, formerly a broker, now residing in Toronto, who has been a fugitive from justice seven years, on charges of using the United States mails to defraud, appeared suddenly in United States District Court and surrendered.

Kamerer was indicted in October, 1902, and was released on $1,500 bond. Pleading guilty to one count, he awaited sentence for some time, and then left for Canada. His bail was forfeited. Returning he was fined $1,000, which he paid, in returning his forfeited bail and paying his fine Kamerer turned over to the court more than $5,000 in gold. Kamerer told the court he had made a fortune in Canadian mining ventures.

BOY OF 3 TO OWN HOTEL.

Harry C. Moir to Give $5,000,000 Hostelry to Son.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Harry C. Moir, Jr., three-year-old son of Harry C. Moir, proprietor of the Morrison Hotel Company, will be the sole owner of one of the greatest hotels in the country, the $5,000,000 Morrison hotel, now under construction, if plans announced by Attorney Samuel Insull are carried out. Insull declares he will construct a perpetual trust for the benefit of the boy, to which the Moir boy attains his twenty-first year he will have a controlling interest.

Paris for Mrs. Leeds.

LONDON, June 18.—Mrs. William Leeds, who will have entertained on a large scale this season, has decided to spend most of the Summer in Paris. Mrs. Leeds means, however, to have a permanent residence of her own in London and is on the cards that she may eventually secure Mrs. George Cornwallis West's house in Mayfair.

VACATION SUIT SALE

Featherweight Worsteds

Regular $25 Suits **$15.00**

A remarkable inducement for Monday's buyers—about 50 ladies' finely tailored suits, (see cut at right), made up from a small special lot of all-wool featherweight worsteds bought at very low cost. All made by our manufacturer within the last week—handsome blues and grays, lined with soft, lightweight silk serge. Ideal suits for vacation wear at shore, mountain or country—$25.00 suits at **$15.00**

Rug Coat . . $29.50

"Rug Coats"—Being unable to secure entirely satisfactory steamer coats ready to wear, we have purchased a lot of splendid quality imported steamer rugs in many patterns, and offer a choice from this assortment, to be made up in any style coat desired. We use two rugs, instead of one ordinarily used—making a full, graceful coat which has no equal for steamer wear, autoing or for cool summer evenings. Price for two rugs, and making "Rug Coat" in any desired style **$29.50**

Tailored Suit . . $15.00

A. SHUMAN & CO.

ANOTHER UPRISING IS FEARED NOW IN THE CHINESE EMPIRE

Great Powers Busily Engaged in Arranging for Protection of Foreigners.

By JONATHAN WINFIELD.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Is there to be a general anti-foreign outbreak, a repetition of the Boxer uprising, in China? This is a question that not only the United States but every world power is earnestly considering.

Arrangements for the safety of foreigners and missionaries in China have been made by the nations of the world, and these arrangements will prove effective if the rioting do not assume national importance and break out simultaneously in all parts, especially in the interior of China.

On the coast and in the inland missionary centres, scrupulous attention of the United States and European countries no fear is felt for the safety of foreigners. That is, no fear is felt if the rioting is only local at these points, and the Chinese soldiery insists on shooting natives and does not follow the mobs as it did in the famous Boxer troubles.

The causes of the unrest in China are manifold. Starvation is the main one. The failure of the rice crops, the main staple of life, or as is the case at present, the covering of the yearly rice output by those Chinese who have speculated and mastered European and United States financial methods.

Secret Societies Busy.

Then, again, there is the constant agitation of the Chinese secret societies against the imperial power. The Manchus for 200 years have ruled China. There are now but 10,000,000 Manchus in the country, and every one—man, woman and child—draws a pension from the Emperor.

The Imperial army is made up principally of Manchus. The population of China, conservatively speaking, is 400,000,000. The Chinese, through their secret societies, have been trying for years to inaugurate a successful revolution against the Manchus, and restore the native rule of a pure Chinese dynasty. The troubles at Nanking, where the United States Consul-General, Mr. Goodnow, and his bride spent their honeymoon, and the guns of Admiral Helena are now trained on the city in addition to foreigners, is due to the efforts of the secret Chinese societies to start their annual revolution. The Manchus have garrisoned Nanking with a strong army of loyal Manchus.

"China for the Chinese."

There is another important disturbing influence in the present situation. It is the agitation of the Chinese rights party, the cry of which is "China for the Chinese." This consists mainly of the anti-foreign element, which objects to the foreign commercial invasion, particularly in the building of railroads and government works. It is of this party that influence that the imperial government at Peking is unduly controlled by foreigners, as little as possible.

Strenuous objections were made by the organization to the Hukuang loan, the terms of which have been agreed upon only by the four financial groups of the powers—Great Britain, France, Germany and the United States. This loan calls for $30,000,000 for railroad extensions.

The agitation now affects the ignorant classes of Chinese who have an inborn distrust of foreigners. In many cases, in constructing the railroads, the right of way passes over graves of the dead, which are scattered broadcast in China, and which are regarded as sacred by the Chinese.

For a long time this apparently unimportant obstacle held up the construction of important roads, and it was only by agreeing to remove the ancestral remains from these numerous graves that the contractors were able to continue their work or to build the Chinese portion of the road. Opposition under protest, and frequently trouble arose because the natives believed that the remains of their forefathers were not handled with sufficient reverence.

WHITE PLAGUE FIGHT IS DEFIED BY A PHYSICIAN

Pathologist Assumes Attitude of the Murderous Tubercule Bacilli at Convention.

"WHAT the fight against tuberculosis has really accomplished" was told by Dr. Stephen J. Maher before the New Haven Medical Association a few days ago. Dr. Maher, who is one of the best known pathologists in the country, puts himself in the place of the tubercle bacilli and issues a defy to all the fighters against consumption. We lodge him. The article is vivid, picturesque and lacking in those technical expressions with which physicians are so prone to garnish their writings.

"The fight," he said, "has saved the lives of tuberculous human beings. It has stamped out some local epidemics of tuberculosis among cattle.

"It has taught all people and all governments in the civilized world the enormity of the losses they suffered from the prevalence of the disease and secured their adhesion to a plan of campaign against the common enemy.

"It has brought home to the minds of young and old, rich and poor, lettered and unlettered, a comprehension of the importance of fresh air, not only for the treatment of this disease, but for the treatment of many other diseases, and for the general purpose of the prolongation of life.

Human Pity Stimulated.

"The stimulation of the pity and generosity of the rich has resulted in hitherto unheard-of benefactions for the study and cure of the diseases that affect mankind, benefactions that will continue to improve human life long after tuberculosis shall have been banished.

"It has established bonds of fraternity between the enthusiastic crusaders of all classes and all races, and all countries, bonds that make for racial understanding and international good-will.

"These accomplishments made possible only by great effort and sacrifice on the part of individuals and communities of worthy ones, worth all that they cost, inasmuch as they are they ought to be at this stage of the battle?

"To answer this question, one must look forward as well as backward. One must consider on the unparalleled size and resources of the attacking force, and on the present position of the enemy.

"As to the first, you know them as well as I. You have seen the extension of special hospitals and dispensaries, the daily visits of the outdoor relief, the open-air schools, research laboratories, the visiting nurses, the aroused public opinion, the golden flood of private and public munificence.

The Bacilli Unconquered.

"But the enemy, how fares he? If we were to issue bulletins, would he not boast. Yes, you have won a few skirmishes, but in no principal positions are settled issues. Children are more active men and women are more many of the aged are mine, as they always have been. Sin is as much as well as the city's slum, or the hold of the ship.

"You claim to know me. You call me the bacillus tuberculosis, and that my relations in the cow and the bird are alien to human life. You claim to know, and frighten into a panic all the friends of my people by saying that I am a foe to everybody near them, but you fail to explain the immunity of most husbands and wives of consumptives, and of the attendants and physicians in our sanitaria and hospitals.

"You spend energy and money, making criminals of all who spit in the streets, but many of your books say that it is impossible for me to enter the body through the mucous membrane. You claim that my successful attack on man has reduced the number of my victims; but all your statistics show that my supposed victims were decreasing or just the same ratio fifty years before I was known as the tuberculosis era. You say you know all about me. Then tell me what I am doing now? Well, do I have a preliminary stage, as some of your scientific friends say, or am I always an adolescent bacillus? Know all about me? Then tell me where I am now! Was I inside the tubercle bacillus in the days of Hippocrates, and have I been the tubercle bacillus ever since? Or am I a pathogenic variation of bacterial life developed from a pathogenic form by the influence of environment? And does this evolution take place now every day, or did it occur only once some time ago?

Fresh Air an Ally.

"All your vaunted fresh-air cure that was to be my destruction! Most of the patients who were inmates of the best sanitaria five years ago are already dead, and most of those who are suffering the agony of sleepless nights on the tables next Winter will be nine five years from now. A few you have cured, but how?

"In your desperation, even in your sanitoria, you have fallen back on the use of the discredited tuberculin that proved such a secret of victories twenty years ago. And those that you say you cure, you know what saves them. 'The fresh air,' you say. But what does that mean, but that I loose it I prove more? I grow better in the air than without air.

"You don't know me. You don't know my resources. You don't know my plans of retreat. You don't know my allies. You don't know how to attack the few successes you have had. How, then, can you hope to defeat me by your campaign of educating the people? Educators must know. You don't know—and how about what you know about me is not so.

"What does it profit man to have beautiful sanitoria if the tuberculous die in the old way and at the old rate? What does it profit him to have the death rate show fewer deaths from consumption if the stringency of the laws makes doctors report their dead consumptives as victims of bronchitis or pneumonia?

"I defy your ceaseless agitation and research. It was conceived in pious ignorance and has been carried on with the methods of a Chinese army—much noise, much expense, but no gain.

"Of course, it is not the part of wisdom to take too seriously the claims of our enemy, but in estimating the value of what we have accomplished it is necessary to know what is left to be accomplished."

BRIGANDS KILL AMERICAN.

Third Yankee Victim of Outlaw Band in Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, June 18.—The band of brigands which is committing murders and robberies in the lower part of the State of Vera Cruz along the line of the Vera Cruz and Pacific Railroad attacked the headquarters of the Mexico Tuxpam plantation and killed its manager, Norman Parker, an American. This is the third American that the bandits have murdered in the last few days. The government has placed the seventy-ninth battalion of infantry, numbering 500 men, in the field to run down the outlaws.

BROOKLINE HOSPITAL FUND.

Sum of $100,000 Pledged for Free Institution.

Brookline people who are advocating a free public hospital for the town are greatly pleased at reports that a number of the wealthy residents have started among themselves a voluntary contribution fund of $100,000, and that a site near Brookline reservoir will be donated for the building. A structure to cost $300,000 is suggested.

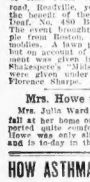
Fete at Readville for Deaf Pupils in Boston School.

The children of the Dorothea Dix School gave an entertainment at the home of Miss Pearl W. Brooks, Bryant hill, road, Readville, yesterday afternoon, for the benefit of the Trade School for the Deaf, No. 480 Boylston street, Boston. The event brought out a number of people from Boston, most of them in automobiles. A lawn party had been planned, but on account of the rain, the entertainment was given indoors. Tableaux from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" were given under the direction of Miss Florence Sharpe.

Mrs. Howe in Good Spirits.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who sustained a fall at her home on Beacon street, was reported quite comfortable yesterday. Mrs. Howe was only slightly bruised, however, and is to-day in the best of spirits.

HOW ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER VICTIMS FIND RELIEF



Asthma and hay fever are diseases of debility; the result of a run down condition of the system. This is simply another way of saying that proper nourishment is not obtained from the food, because the nourishing, body-building elements of Father John's Medicine are easily taken into the system.

is why this tonic food medicine is so effective in the treatment of asthma, hay fever and catarrh. Father John's Medicine soothes and heals the throat irritation, at the same time giving new strength and health.

Father John's Medicine has a history of fifty years of success as a tonic and body builder for those who are weak and run down. Get a bottle today.

THE NEW SUBSTITUTE FOR TEETH

$1 FREE EASY CREDIT

Only this ad. cut and out it as $1 in first payment on teeth. Our new substitute teeth are used instead of Plate or Artificial Teeth—they look natural. "No Pain" or money refunded. Any work or all full sets of teeth $4 per set. Your $4 with this ad. will fill things for 50c. Work guaranteed. Open Evenings. Write about our easy payment arrangements. Work guaranteed. Open Evenings. 10 to 8.

HANOVER DENTAL CO. 170 Hanover St.

Remember the number.

GREAT SUMMER CAMPAIGN

A Big General Sale That Must Stir New England to Quick and Decisive Action

For Economy's Sake Read This — This is a sale of carefully selected merchandise of seasonable character, planned for your immediate and midsummer needs, and priced in a way that will fire the enthusiasm of the most conservative buyer. If we are brief in our descriptions it is because values speak louder than words, and we need space to tell you of more bargains than lengthy descriptions would permit. If you have to buy anything for summer use or wear buy it now, and get the full benefit of extra low prices, such as you can only secure through the United Purchasing Power of the Siegel Chain of Stores.

Store Open 8:30 to 5:30 — Music in Restaurant 12 to 2

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston, Mass.

25 Extra Stamps For This Coupon

COUPON

Every purchaser of $1.00 or more in any department, on presentation or presentation of this coupon will receive 25 extra S. & H. Stamps. These stamps are given in addition to the usual.

Double Stamps Until 1 O'Clock (Instead of Only Until Noon) and Single Stamps Thereafter. Cut out this coupon now. Good only on Monday, June 20th.

Women's Lisle Hosiery 50c VALUE FOR *29c*
Samples fine mercerized lisle, very sheer, with double garter top, extra high spliced heels, double soles and toes, fast black and tan, reasonable plain colorings. Sale price, 29c

Women's 25c Hosiery
Cut sizes, light and medium weight, full fashioned, fine gauge cotton, fast black and smoke. Sale price 19c
Main Floor.

Women's Union Suits 79c VALUE FOR *39c*
Cotton and fine lisle bems; ribbed shaped union suits, low neck, sleeveless, and vests, umbrella leg, lace trim. Sale price...39c

Women's Ribbed Vests 50c VALUE FOR *35c*
Fine lisle, fancy ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, trimmed with fancy silk ribbon. Sale price, 3 for.....$1.00
Second Floor.

Women's Handkerchiefs Value 6 for 75c, now 6 for *50c*
Sheer quality initialed, embroidered with fancy wreath, extra good quality. Special, 6 for 50c

Men's Handkerchiefs 25c VALUE FOR *12½c*
Large size, all pure Irish linen, hemstitched handkerchiefs, ¼ and ½-inch hems, plain or initialed.....12½c
Main Floor.

Women's Long Kimonos 79c VALUE FOR *35c*
The first 600 customers Monday will get our regular 79c Long Kimonos of fine lawn and pretty patterns for.....35c

White Dressing Sacques $1.00 VALUE FOR *59c*
Dotted Swiss, dashed sleeves, trimmed with silk ribbon, best $1.00 value, for.....59c
Second Floor.

Framed Carbon Pictures $5 VALUE FOR *$2.95*
Heavy brown oak, mahogany, and cream walnut, veneer frames, sizes 21x25. Such subjects as "Arena of Rome," "Dome of St. Peter's," "Rembrandt Heads," "Old Mill," "Fair Stewart," Mrs. Fiske in "In the Library," and Madonnas. Sale price.....$2.95
Fourth Floor.

Hardwood Lawn Swings $5.00 VALUE FOR *$3.89*
Best selected hardwood, guaranteed threshold, 4-passenger size. Special.....$3.89
Third Floor.

150 Costumes at $15 Each
Formerly Selling Up to $50

This is probably the first time in the history of Boston that you have been offered your unrestricted choice of a large and varied stock of costumes that have been the fashion sensations of the season at a price that in many instances would not cover half the cost of the materials, to say nothing of the wonderful style and high-grade workmanship characterizing every garment.

The values warrant the largest crowd of the season, and we say emphatically to one and all—no costumes reserved—first come, first served—your unrestricted choice at $15. Come early.

150 COSTUMES, EVENING GOWNS, LINEN DRESSES and LINGERIE DRESSES

9 Pure eyelet hole embroidered tunic dresses.....were $25.00
14 Embroidered net dresses, copies of imported models.....were $35.00
17 Finest pure linen 1-piece dresses, kimono sleeve models.....were $25.00
11 One-piece serge dresses, copy of Paquin models.....were $42.00
8 Embroidered net dresses in blue and rose and white.....were $45.00
7 Japanese costumes.....were $52.50
14 Voile 1-piece dresses, colored only.....were $29.75
16 High-class lingerie robes.....were $39.75
2 Messaline gowns with chiffon overdress.....were $50.00
24 Pure linen lace-trimmed dresses.....were $20.00
18 Chiffon taffeta lace-trimmed dresses, black only.....were $24.75
5 High-class foulard dresses.....were $25.00
3 Imported broadcloth dresses, colors only.....were $50.00

$15 EACH Second Floor

Take Any Pure Linen Dress at $5.75

Made to sell for $10.00, but sacrificed by the manufacturer because of the lateness of warm weather. These are 2-piece dresses in the latest models and guaranteed absolutely pure linen—while they last.....

Main Floor.

Skirts to Measure—FREE

Main Floor.

Act quickly—this offer is for this special sale only. We will take your measure while you wait and guarantee you a perfect fitting skirt in any one of the newest six models of the season. SKIRTS MADE FREE ONLY. from materials purchased at our Dress Goods Dept. at **$1.00** a yard or more. We adopt this method of introducing the finest line of skirtings and suitings in Boston. You can order a suiting, and have the skirt made free and the cost made by a tailor or dressmaker, thus saving several dollars on your suit.

$2.00 Priestley's Mohairs, 50 inches wide, navy blue and black, yard..**$1.50**
$1.50 Mohairs, 50-in. wide, navy blue, black, plain colors and stripes..**$1.25**
$2.50 English Suitings in gray shades, fine imps, small checks..**$2.00**
$1.50 Satin Fin. Poplin, 50-in., navy blue, black and colors, Monday..**$1.00**
$1.25 Mohairs, 44 and 50-in. wide, navy blue and black, for.....**$1.00**

Why We Are Doing a BIG Grocery Business

Monday and Tuesday Specials — TELEPHONE, OXFORD 2000. — Mail Orders a Specialty — Fifth Floor.

FLOUR IS CHEAP HERE We are eliminating business profits on flour. Here are extra low prices on HAZEL Pennant Flour; you can save $1.00 or more a bbl. by buying here. Special at: **$4.48** bbl. Hazel Flour, in wood at $3.49; by bbl. sacks $3.34; ½ sacks.....$1.74

SUGAR PRICED LOW This is the season and the kind of weather when sugar prices go soaring. You can buy NOW, if purchased with $1.00 worth of other goods, at the following low prices: Granulated, per lb., 4c; 10 lbs. for.....**41c**
Warner Sugars, per lb.....**5c**
Coffee for $1.00, a 25-lb. sack best granulated sugar, for.....**1.17**

Shoulders 4 lbs. to 6 lbs. each. Morrell "Pride" fancy little corn-fed pigs. Delicious for roasting or smoked; tender and sweet as a nut; per lb.....**14c**

BACON Bella's selected strips, tender, sweet, sugar-cured bacon, per lb.....**21½c**

BEANS Fancy New York Pea Beans, small, even and perfect cooking quality, per quart.....**5c**

TOMATOES Solid Packed, Warner's Extra Standard, fancy Maryland tomatoes, you pay 12c usually. We offer, during this sale, 3 cans for.....**25c**
Warner's Asparagus, large cans (a $1.50 grade).....**36c**

BUTTER Clover Leaf Creamery, full cream quality, Norfolk prints.....**32c**

POTATOES New crop, fine quality, Norfolk or Potatoes, peck.....**32c**

Rice Our regular 10c grade, large head rice, 5 lbs. 25c; per lb.....**7½c**

Corn Meal The finest quality, granulated, per lb. for.....**24c**

Prunes Selected Santa Clara, medium size, fine, meaty, fancy fruit; 3 lbs. for 25c; per lb.....**9c**

Bonanza Coarse, the finest washing powder for general cleaning; mammoth size pkg. for.....**19c**

Olives Delicious, meaty flavored, stuffed Spanish queen olives; your choice, packed in full quart bottles; a bargain at.....**38c**

Ammonia Gilded blue, strength ammonia for all household uses; specially priced at, per ½ gallon.....**15c**

PEAS tender, early June—a quality which does not run less than 10c. We offer, during this sale, dozen cans for.....**71½c**

ROLLED OATS The Quaker Mills best quality, and fresh, 10 lbs.....**34c**

MACARONI An excellent quality, pure, clean, broken macaroni, packed in 10-lb. boxes. Special, per inch.....**49c**

Hesco Coffee 35c can **25c**; 3-lb. can **70c**; 1-lb. can.....**35c**

Majestic Coffee Smooth tasting very palatable blend; 4 lbs. for **$1.00**; per lb.....**26c**

Coffee Harmony blend at 4½ lbs. for **$1.00**; per lb.....**22c**

Teas Your choice of any variety of Princess Pekoe Teas, per lb.....**46c**
$2.25 for a 5-lb. tin; per lb.....**45c**

Blue Milford brand special household blueing in large 20-ounce bottles; special at.....**9c**

Starch Royal Gloss laundry starch, specially priced for 4½ lbs. of the finest materials, with best powdered sugar, this sale at 6 lbs. for 25c; per lb.....**5c**

Nut Cake Walford Nut Cake; a delicious dinner cake, made with fine quality materials, with best powdered nuts; 25c quality; lb.....**14c**

HAMS HAZEL sugar cured, smoked hock right, tender, mild flavored and very fine; whole, average 12 to 14 lbs. Special, per lb.....**19¾c**

SALT HAZEL brand, free running in patent sifting boxes, 3 boxes 25c; per box.....**9c**

FRUITS Fine California peeled fruits, Milford brand, yellow cling peaches, green gage, egg plums, Bartlett pears, white cherries and apricots; specials for one period, 2 cans 25c, large can.....**19c**

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Heavy brown oak, mahogany, and cream walnut, veneer frames, sizes 21x25. Such subjects as "Arena of Rome," "Dome of St. Peter's," "Rembrandt Heads," "Old Mill," "Fair Stewart," Mrs. Fiske in "In the Library," and Madonnas. Sale price.....$2.95
Fourth Floor.

Hardwood Lawn Swings $5.00 VALUE FOR *$3.89*
Best selected hardwood, guaranteed threshold, 4-passenger size. Special.....$3.89
Third Floor.

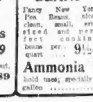
Summer Needs in Kitchen Furnishings

Basement.

Refrigerators
This Regular $10.00 Large Size Refrigerator.....$7.50

$2 Lawn Mower made by the Pittsburg Lawn Mower Co., 8-in. wheels, 4-in. cylinder, spiral blades, 12-in. cut. Special.....**$1.98**

$4.50 Oil Stove, for cooking; blue flame, 3 burners, enclosed frame, 2 coat Japanned finish, for Mon. day.....**$2.49**



Fireless Cookers Contains 1 6-qt. granite kettle, with granite cover, 1 5-qt. granite pudding dish; two or three different articles of food may be cooked in it at the same time; meats are broiled, steamed, stewed or roasted. Regular retail price $3.50. Introductory price.....**$1.95**

$8.00 Ice Chests Handsome oak finish, holds 100 lbs. of ice; 50 in. long, 20 in. high, 24 in. deep.....**$5.98**

$1.50 Gas Stove Two burners, one blue flame, nickel finished, 14½ inches long, 8½ inches wide. Special.....**89c**

Steel Oven, for stoves, a guaranteed baker, value $1.50. Special.....**89c**

Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons

Nickel Plated, 3 pieces, 1 handle and 1 stand, regular $1.25, complete set.....**95c**

Medicinal Cabinet

Finished in natural birch, oak and white enamel, 12 inches wide, 10 x 15 inches deep, 15 inches high, 3 plate glass shelves, size 11 inches high, 10 inches wide, 7 inches deep. $3.00 value for.....**$3.19**

Nickel Plated Towel Bar, Soap Dish, Tumbler Holder and Tooth Brush Holder, fastened to a portable white tile back, ready to hang up. Special.....**49c**

Glass Shelves, nickel brackets, round corners; 24-inch shelf. Regular $1.25, for.....**79c**

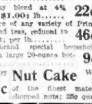
$1.50 Bathroom Mirror, French bevel plate, size 12x20 inches, oak or enamel frame.....**93c**

Combination Sleeve Iron and Board.

Nickel Plated Sleeve or Bosom Iron and a Combination Ironing Board; both for.....**35c**

$1.00 Cobbler Outfits 1 pair 3 size lasts, 1 hammer, 1 shoe knife, 1 peg awl, 1 package assorted nails and 1 package assorted tacks, complete.....**39c**

This $10.00 Gas Dome



They are made of heavy wrought iron, with a plain black finish, hexagon shape, 16-inch size, having beautiful green glass art panels with fringe to match. Sold complete with burner, mantle and chimney, all complete, ready to light. Special.....**$3.95**

Fitted for oil or electric-ity—$2.00 extra.

98c Set

98c Set

Punch Set

8-piece Punch Bowl set, including hooks, handsome imitation cut glass, as shown in cut; 12-inch bowl on foot, with 6 punch cups to match, silver finished with hooks. Regular $2.00 value, complete for.....**98c**
Basement.

Dinner Sets for $1.98

42 pieces white and gold decorated or Rose-flower Porcelain. This is a complete set for six people and should be in every city home and Summer cottage during the Summer months. Spend $1.98 and save your expensive dinner ware. It won't amount to much if you break a dish does get **$1.98** broken. Special, set.

Basement.

White Lace Wash Veils $1.50 VALUE FOR *75c*
Sample lot, in several different patterns, in dainty and elaborate patterns; also black, brown, navy, gray, etc., to be found in this lot. Sale price.....**75c**

White Tourist Ruching 25c VALUE FOR *9c*
3 yards in a box that is used for traveling purposes and vacations. Sale price, box.....**9c**
Main Floor.

Women's Lisle Gloves 50c VALUE FOR *25c*
12-button mousquetaire lisle, silk finished, silk backs, white only. Sale price.....**25c**

Women's Lisle Gloves 75c VALUE FOR *50c*
2-clasp Milanese mode lisle, white embroidered backs of white, black and self; colors—pearls, tan, gray, heelion, black, white. Sale price.....**50c**
Main Floor.

Batiste Corsets $4.00 VALUE FOR *$1.98*
Long hips, graduated back, finished with satin ribbon and bone, all bones sewed with silk six hose supporters. Monday.....**1.98**

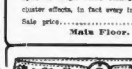
High Grade Ivy Corsets $1.50 VALUE FOR *89c*
Special lot, made of fine coutil, long hip and medium back; these corsets are all finely boned and all hose supports. Monday.....**89c**
Second Floor.

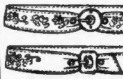
Toilet Articles

Cuticleta Talcum	10 & cans 3c
Emollient Toilet Soap 3 cakes in box	10
Benzoin Lotion	19
Benzoin Lotion	25
Santol Tooth Powder	36
Violet Talcum Powder	05
Witch Hazel, full pint	10
Syrup of Hypophosphites	49
Pure Violet Toilet Ammonia	13
Granular Phosphate of Soda	13
Blandy's Pills	08
Rum and Quinine (an excellent hair tonic)	39

EXTRA—½ Price for a Lot of Shop-Worn Toilet Articles.
Main Floor.

Solid Gold Rings $3.50 to $5 VALUES *$1.98*
For a graduation these will make a splendid gift. Each ring is of solid gold and mounted with garnets, sapphires, amethyst, topaz, opal, in single stone setting, princess and cluster effects, in fact every imaginable style. Sale price.....**$1.98**
Main Floor.





Women's Wash Belts 50c VALUE FOR *25c*
In new embroidery effects. All sizes finished, 12 different styles to select from, mounted with a fine quality adjustable pearl buckle. Special.....**25c**
Main Floor.

MRS. RICKER WAGES HARD FIGHT FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Makes First Declaration for Office Under New Hampshire Primary Law.

CONCORD, N. H., June 18.—Marilla M. Ricker's gubernatorial candidacy, although announced some months ago, is to-day a fact. Her formal declaration as a candidate for Governor of New Hampshire, the first declaration for any office under the new primary-election law of the State, has been received here by her personal attorney, and will be filed at the office of the Secretary of State. A check for $100, the prescribed fee, accompanies the declaration.

By many of her friends it is believed that Mrs. Ricker's candidacy will help the cause of woman's suffrage, to which Mrs. Ricker's life has been for fifty years devoted. Therein her present candidacy is fraught with extraordinary significance, and has already attracted the attention and interest of the whole country.

Eliminates Machine Methods.

It is claimed that this extraordinary movement has much to commend it. It is exemplary, illustrative and although Mrs. Ricker is eminently a practical woman, the inception of her present campaign is almost altruistic in principle, ideal, conforming to the letter and spirit of the recently enacted primary law. Her candidacy was not conceived "behind closed doors" nor is it the emanation of any clique or faction.

It is high and far away above ordinary machine methods. It does not savor of political trade, concession, patronage, partisan machinations. It is unencumbered with the objectionable features that frequently combine to make the machine politics of modern times so distasteful and distrusted. Mrs. Ricker's canvass is for a high, honorable and honest purpose, free from dicker, jealousy and suspicion. While she would not give a pistareen for the office per se, she will make an earnest fight for the principles involved.

The conditions of the primary election law are such that she was required to "declare" as of some so-called party that at the last State election polled at least one-third of the entire vote of the State for Governor; and so she has properly and conscientiously declared as a Republican.

Tried to Vote in 1871.

The Republican party is the one to which she has tried hard to support even with her own vote, which was first offered at the polls as far back as the year 1871. It was in that year that she made the first attempt to vote that was ever made by any woman in the United States. It was at the State election, in March, and occurred in Ward 3, in Dover, N. H., and caused a great deal of talk and excitement at the time.

In that year the leading suffragists, in convention in New York, promised one another that, on their return to their respective places of legal residence, they would attempt to exercise the right of suffrage. Consequently, when the fall elections took place in Dover, straightway to the voting-booth Mrs. Ricker hurried and offered her vote. In the following year, and, in fact, in every election since that time, she has personally tendered the straight Republican ballot at the polls.

Set Precedent in Country.

Mrs. Ricker was the first woman to seek a diplomatic post. She sent in her application, with strong endorsements, to President McKinley, for the position of Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to the United States of Colombia; and President McKinley himself was inclined hesitated. In 1908 she was opposed to the to appoint her, but some of his advisers re-election of Congressman Cyrus A. Sulloway of New Hampshire and spoke publicly with vigor against him. Out of her antagonism developed a desire to seek the nomination herself; and thus she established another precedent for conservative old New Hampshire, being the first woman candidate for the National House of Representatives.

She was the first woman lawyer to be admitted to the bars of the District of Columbia and of New Hampshire. She was also the first woman to be appointed a special commissioner in connection with the Department of Justice, for the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Ricker is a woman of property, and for forty years, during which she paid her taxes annually, she invariably accompanied the payment with an urgent protest against "taxation without representation"; and yet this conspicuous philanthropist is "a contented woman," but still persistent on the great issue to which she has devoted herself with indefatigable zeal.

Makes Declaration.

Her present declaration of candidacy is as follows:

I, Marilla M. Ricker, declare that I reside in Ward Four, in the city of Dover, of the County of Stafford, State of New Hampshire, and am a qualified voter therein; that I am a member of the Republican party; that I am a candidate for nomination for the office of Governor, to be made at the primary election to be held on the sixth day of September, 1910; and I hereby request that my name be printed on the official ballot of said Republican party, as a candidate for such nomination or election.

I further declare that, if nominated as a candidate for said office, I will not withdraw, and that, if elected, I will qualify and assume the duties of said office.

MARILLA M. RICKER.

The statutes of the State are clear that "words importing the masculine gender may extend and be applied to females." The Governor is set forth as a "person." The people are sovereign; and it is not thought that either the Legislature or judicial branch of the government, could, if so disposed, thwart the will of the people in the matter of the election of an executive.

While the law of the State restricts to "males" the right to vote, there is said to be nothing because of her sex that would render a woman ineligible to the office of Governor. While a woman may not serve as notary public under the appointment of the Governor, it is firmly believed that there is no insurmountable legal obstacle, provided she it otherwise qualified, as Mrs. Ricker unquestionably is, for the duties and obligations of that place.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

'ROOSEVELT POLICY BROKEN DOWN,' DECLARES W. R. HEARST IN LONDON

Says Taft Is Trying to Do What Predecessor Failed to Do in Regulation of Railways.

Inconsistency on the Part of the Democrats Has Given Strength to Opposition.

WHAT HEARST SAYS OF TAFT'S POLICIES

Mr. Taft is blamed for not having insisted upon a more radical tariff revision. But he stood for the principle that it is better to revise your tariff in times of prosperity than when you are just recovering from a panic.

Taft is trying to do what Roosevelt failed to accomplish in the regulation of railways. Roosevelt law has admittedly broken down. Yet Taft's effort to make it effective is denounced as if it were treason to his predecessor.—*W. R. Hearst in London interview.*

(From the London Chronicle.)

ONE of the most remarkable of all living Americans—some go so far as to say the most remarkable of all living Americans—left London yesterday for the continent. William Randolph Hearst spent the funeral week in London with his wife and two children, and almost for the first time was recognized here as a great political force. He breakfasted with Mr. Lloyd George on Thursday morning and saw other notables, who have somewhat tardily learned to recognize in the Napoleon of the American press one of the dominant political forces in the United States.

Heretofore, Mr. Hearst has been known almost exclusively as the foremost representative of what is opprobriously known as the yellow press. Now he is being appreciated, not as yet at his true value, for that no one can accurately estimate, least of all Mr. Hearst himself, but as one of the half dozen men who count in American politics.

Addresses Millions Daily.

At present Mr. Hearst directly owns, in his own right, an English morning and evening paper and a German morning paper in New York, an evening paper in Boston, a morning and evening paper in Chicago and morning papers in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Beside this, he covers the rest of the country by a news service, ordinary and special, which enables him to publish his matter in St. Louis, Atlanta, New Orleans, Kansas City and Denver.

Thus, like a Colossus, he bestrides the continent and addresses morning and evening readers who may be counted by many millions. Presidents come and Presidents go. They are the ephemera of politics. But the director of an immense newspaper organization, like Mr. Hearst, occupies a position of influence that is not subject to the fluctuations of politics or the vicissitudes of parties. Through his multifarious journalistic megaphone he can address the nation morning and evening, guiding, inspiring and educating the citizens who at next election will make and unmake Senators and Presidents. No peer, no plutocrat, no Pope has anything like the opportunity which lies in the hands of such a man.

I found Mr. Hearst seated in a room in the Hyde Park Hotel, enjoying a delightful outlook over the park. I plunged at once into the thick of a political conversation with Mr. Hearst.

Advice to England.

"How does our political situation strike you?" I asked.

"It is very interesting," he replied cautiously, "and I hope you will come out of it all right. But I don't know enough about it to express a decided opinion except on one point. It seems to me that you are beginning at the wrong end of the stick. To our American ideas, you are too anxious to help your people from the outside, instead of doing your utmost to help them to help themselves, so that they will not need to be helped by anybody. If you paid more attention to education and less to old-age pensions, it seems to me there would be less need of old-age pensions. Your government is a government of charity rather than of opportunity. The American idea is to provide opportunity—to make the people independent and not dependent. Instruct the people when they are young and you will not have to support them when they are old. Better than a government able to support its people is a people able to support its government."

I ventured to suggest that the Americans had a more stimulating climate, a virgin continent, New England leadership, a constant influx of the most adventurous elements from the Old World, and their system of education.

Education First of All.

"You have put last what you should have put first," he replied. "Education counts for more than all the rest. Human beings are capable of being made efficient if you educate them the right way. Look at Germany. The Germans have no virgin continent. But look at what they have done. And what the Germans have done any other nation could do. Education is the most important of all things."

"Ideas count for something, do they not?" I replied. "A great idea inspires a nation. And one great trouble seems to me in America that the old idealism of sixty years ago has died out. We never find Americans who come over here nowadays saying anything about an American idea save that of getting rich quick and having a good time."

"The Americans who travel abroad are largely the wealthy classes, and the wealthy classes are our aristocracy. There is no aristocrat in the world so opposed to the proletariat as the one who has just graduated from it. The mass of the American people are as patriotic as ever and as devoted to American ideals as ever. Some of our new-laid aristocrats may be devoid of American ideals and may have no ideals that they are not willing to sacrifice to their passion for money-making. Some affect to be losing their faith in democratic institutions."

"Oh," I replied. "That way madness lies. Wendell Phillips said democracy was like a raft, which was often clumsy and mighty uncomfortable. But nothing could sink it. And, after all, you Americans alone among the great nations have realized the ideal of a free federation of sovereign States, whose differences are settled not by arms, but by a Supreme Court. In that faith you will yet Americanize the world."

Mr. Hearst was silent. He is a man not given to rhapsody. I asked him what was the prospect of the resurrection of Tammany.

"Not very good," he answered. "We swept every Tammany man out of office at the last election, and only failed in defeating Mr. Gaynor, who as Mayor can do little to keep up the supply of loaves and fishes."

"But what about the Justices with whom Tammany had a pull?"

"There are only a few left, and a movement is now on foot to substitute the nomination of Justices by the Governor instead of electing them by the people."

"Do you not think the movement which substitutes government by a commission of six or eight experts paid by the community for the ordinary machinery of municipal government indicates a lack of faith in the representative principle?"

"I regard it," said Mr. Hearst, "as an attempt to stave off the adoption of the principle of municipal ownership. It may, however, work in just the opposite direction. The probability is that the trusts and the forces which the commissions were established to regulate may in a year or two contrive to obtain control of the commissions, and then something else must be tried."

Popular Referendum Praised.

"How does the referendum work?"

"Excellently where it is employed. Its chief value to my mind is where it is used as a check upon the fraudulent granting of franchises, or, as you would call them, concessions. The theory is that the ownership of the monopolies of services, tramcars, gas, water, etc., is really vested in the people, and whenever their elected representatives grant concessions to trusts or companies they ought to be null and void until they have been ratified by a mass vote of the whole people. You may be able to buy up aldermen, but you cannot buy up all the rate-payers.

"Then there is no more reason why a public servant should be allowed to give away public property without the owners' consent than there is why a private servant should be allowed to give or sell private property without the consent of the owner. If that privilege is allowed, it is conceivable that the servant might dispose of the property for his own interest rather than for the interest of his employers."

"The referendum is chiefly a Far Western institution, I believe?"

"Yes, it began there, but it is spreading to the Middle Western States, and will doubtless soon reach the East. The Eastern States are always the more conservative section of our country. We have another excellent institution known as the recall. If an elected person, during his term, should disappoint expectations, betray his pledges or prove myself to be corrupt or incompetent, he is obliged to appeal for re-election as soon as Election Day comes around—although his term of office has not expired—if a certain proportion, from 20 to 30 per cent of the citizens, sign a requisition demanding his recall. It has only been used twice, but the menace operates so admirably that there is no need to put it in operation."

"There Will Be No Free Trade."

"Now, Mr. Hearst, please prophesy about the future. What about free trade?"

"There will be no free trade. Only a modified protection. Americans generally are inclined to believe that protection does protect, or rather that it stimulates the growth of new manufactures. Take, for instance, motor cars. We all bought them at first from France. But a 60 per cent. import duty encouraged our manufacturers to build cars, and now we no longer go to France."

"In England," I said, "we do not find it necessary to put a duty on foreign cars to attain that result."

"Perhaps not," he said. "I myself think protection has been overdone. For my part I think protection should be granted, as patents are granted—that is to say, they should be terminable in a given period of years."

"How stands the tariff now?"

"Mr. Taft is blamed for not having insisted upon a more radical revision. But he stood for the principle that it is better to revise your tariff in times of prosperity than when you are just recovering from a panic. It remains to be seen if he will act upon that principle now that prosperity——"

"You have been praising Taft, have you not?"

"No, I only pointed out that he was being assailed by a very noisy section of the Republicans, whose only quarrel with Taft is that he is not Roosevelt. Taft is trying to do what Roosevelt failed to accomplish in the regulation of the railways. Roosevelt law has admittedly broken down. Yet Taft's effort to make it effective is denounced as if it were treason to his predecessor."

"Will Taft be re-elected?"

"That depends. If the nomination were to take place to-day he would not. But much may happen in two years."

"If Taft's popularity does not revive, will Roosevelt be nominated, and, if nominated, will he be elected?"

"There will certainly be a strong attempt made to nominate him, but it is by no means certain that, even if nominated he would be elected."

"Why, is he not very popular?"

"Yes, he is popular. But there is a very strong prejudice against giving any man a third term of the Presidency. It may be irrational, and it is true that Roosevelt was not twice elected to the Presidency; but, after all, a third term is a third term, and Americans are prejudiced against a third term. That is the objection.

"Another is that he left the Presidency in the midst of a disastrous panic, which he certainly did not avert, and which he is very widely believed to have aggravated. It is not because of what he did that he is reproached, but the way in which he did it. If I had been in his place I should probably have done even stronger things, but, fellow journalist though I am, I would not have talked in such a provocative way. I would not have made such sensational speeches. I would not have assailed American credit, and so have led to the withdrawal by foreign investors of millions of capital. All this will be remembered against him. I do not say it will be fatal. But both these things count. No third term, and no panic-producing sensationalism."

"Party Without Principles."

"Who is the coming man on the Democratic side?"

"Governor Harmon of Ohio is most talked of. But no one can say who will be chosen two years hence. The Democratic party nominates a radical one election, and loses, and therefore it nominates a conservative next election, only to lose again. Then it nominates a radical, only to lose all credit for consistency, but also all chance of carrying the country. A party without principles is a party without power, and at present the Democratic party has no principles. When the Republicans have been beaten at recent elections, it is not because the Democrats have gained supporters, but because the Republicans have stayed away from the polls."

"Now, Mr. Hearst, to turn to another subject: Why these occasional outbreaks of yours against Japan and against England?"

"What you call outbreaks are merely cries of warning against the only power whose enmity can threaten our security. I have no enmity against Japan. But Japan can threaten us if we are not strong at sea, and we ought not to hold the Philippines on sufferance."

"The Philippines!" I cried. "Japan would not accept the Philippines as a gift. She has bitten off more than she can chew in Manchuria, and if she ever wants new territory it is unpeopled Australia, not in the overpeopled Philippines, that she will seek new territory for her people. But why this sporadic outburst against England?"

Attitude Toward Japan.

"Only," said Mr. Hearst, "because England is the ally of Japan."

"And therefore," I retorted, "England's the power of all others which would use her utmost influence to prevent Japan precipitating war with America. For a Japanese-American war would compel us either to break faith with Japan or lose Canada. In thinking that we egg on Japan to attack you, you have got hold of precisely the wrong end of the stick. It is for us a life and death matter to prevent any such attack."

"I would like to believe it," said Mr. Hearst, "but while your treaty holds and our navy is not strong enough to defend our coasts and our possessions, you cannot wonder that we feel uneasy. But nothing that I have said ever goes further than to demand protection for our defence. We have not a thought of aggression against anybody anywhere."

"I admit gratefully," I said, "the fervor with which you have preached the international peace, and if you could only get the New World to boycott any power that went to war without first appealing to arbitration there would be no war. But, again to change the subject, are you going to start that paper in London you used to talk about?"

"Some day, perhaps. But I am not sure theres' room for another paper here. When I come back from the continent I may have something thought out. But not now."

URGES SON TO REFORM.

Aged Father Wires Leroy Hoffman to Send for Wife.

SEATTLE, June 18.—"Don't further disgrace the family, but send for your wife and child," was a telegram from the aged father of Leroy Hoffman, arrested in this city at the instance of the San Francisco authorities, while said to be awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Gertrude Carboni, who came North on the steamship Governor to join him in Seattle. Hoffman was taken in custody on a charge of wife desertion, as given in the telegraphic instructions and a letter received by Chief Wappenstein, from Chief Martin, requests that Mrs. Carboni, alias Miss Gray, alias Miss Evans, be also held, but the woman disappeared. She is said to have deserted her husband and a four-months-old baby.

HAS A SPIRIT AFFINITY.

Wife Sues Because Husband Flirts With Ethereal Love.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 18.—Because he has a spirit affinity, with whom he flirts at inopportune times, it is alleged, Richard Bowler of Minneapolis is being sued for divorce. In her complaint Mrs. Bowler alleges that at the theatres, neither mirth nor music will attract him from his spiritual love, and in street cars he humiliates her greatly by flirting with his ethereal goddess. Both the Bowlers are spiritualists.

MORMONS CHASE INDIANS.

Renegades, Following Attack on Mexican Colony, Escape.

EL PASO, Tex., June 18.—Renegade Indians in the mountains of Sonora, Mexico, recently attacked the Mormon colony at Pacheco and drove off many cattle and horses belonging to Bishop John Whetten and several others. A party of colonists trailed the Indians into the mountains, but were unable to locate them. The pursuers found where the Indians had killed one of the stolen beeves; also where they had stopped in the mountains long enough to brew a quantity of tequila.

FISHER WOMAN RUNS BUZZARD'S BAY DORY

Lizzie Almy Braves Perils of Storm in Earning Own Livelihood.

COMES OF SAILOR FAMILY

Pluck Wins Success for Picturesque Character in Fishing Colony.

NEW BEDFORD, June 18.—Of all of the many Buzzard's Bay fishermen Miss Lizzie M. Almy is by far the most interesting and picturesque character. Just now she is reaping splendid profits for the fishing is good and she has built up a splendid private trade in clams, quahaugs, little necks, lobsters and scallops. She rows her own dory. The New Bedford and Buzzards Bay fishermen declare she gets the very best market prices for everything she offers for sale. No matter the weather, she goes to fish when the men are able to go out, for she is as plucky and daring as the best of them.

Miss Almy has been in the fishing business for three years now. It is no sinecure for a man to wield the leath quahaug rake from a row boat tossed by powerful seas, and there were times when Miss Almy felt that she must give it up. Experience brought the requisite skill, however, and to-day she makes light of the task.

Skilled as Oarsman.

The same way with lobster traps. It was no easy thing to attempt to set lobster traps in the face of a driving gale—and in Buzzards Bay, with its vast expanse of water squalls come up quickly—but grit and courage found the way and to-day she is an adept. So it is with handling a boat. To-day she can pull a boat with any of the men.

In the Winter Miss Almy lives at No. 125 North Second street, New Bedford, but in the Summer and Fall she lives in her cosey cottage at Pope Beach, one of the many inlets of Buzzard's Bay.

Miss Almy says she is a seafarer partly from choice and partly from necessity. Her father, Frank Almy, followed the sea for years, and it was only natural that she should follow his example. He was a native of New York, but migrated to Westport to live soon after his marriage.

When a young girl Miss Almy fell in love with a young Westporter named Sherman Mosher and married him. She secured a divorce from her husband a few years ago and had assumed her maiden name.

Never Balked by Bad Weather.

"My husband was a good sailor and owned a good-sized catboat, which he named Lizzie Mary, after me," said Miss Almy to an American reporter. "But it is the fishing part of my life story that you want. I have always loved the water and when the time came that I had to work for myself, I determined to see what hand I could cut at fishing for a living. I had offer fished for pleasure, but I found it was a different story when compelled to go out in all weathers.

"I like scalloping best, as it is the most profitable. I have made as much as $4.60 for four hours' work. Little Neck clams are fine, too. I can get $2.75 a bushel for them. Only last Saturday I carried ten quarts to New Bedford and disposed of them at this price.

"Yes, quahaugging and lobstering is hard work and the returns are not over-abundant. Scared of men? I should say not. I've had one man, and I don't intend to let another man scare me."

Many Narrow Escapes.

In the course of her experience, Miss Almy has had several narrow escapes. Many a Wintry day, when the wind was high and the seas boisterous, she has been hard put to it making the shore, but she has always got there. Sometimes the fishermen do the gallant by giving her a line from the motor boat, but only in rare instances. Last Fall Miss Almy was caught in an ice packwhile scalloping and it was with difficulty that she was enabled to beat her way out.

"I had to stand at the head of the boat and break my way out," she said, "but those are the days that we make the big money."

JULIA SANDS WILL SPEND HER HONEYMOON IN EUROPE

MISS JULIA P SANDS — PHOTO BY AIME DUPONT

Newport Belle to Be Bride of Paul Dickson, of Cincinnati.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 18.—Robed in white satin, tunic effect, pearl trimmed, Miss Julia Parker Sands will wed Paul Roland Dickson of Cincinnati in Trinity Church at Newport at 4 o'clock on Tuesday, June 21, with the Rev. Stanley C. Hughes officiating.

Miss Elizabeth Sands, a sister of the bride-elect, will act as maid of honor and will be arrayed in light blue chiffon cloth. There are to be no bridesmaids.

Appleton Lawrence, son of Bishop Lawrence of Boston, will be best man.

The ushers are to be Francis Biddle of Philadelphia, George Putnam of Boston, Charles Delham of New York, Ridgeley Simpson of Baltimore, Thomas Ives Hare Powel of Newport and Harvard and Henderson Inches of Boston. Miss Sands is one of the very attractive daughters of Mrs. Frederick P. Sands of Greenough place in Newport and her brother, Austin Ledyard Sands, has recently married Miss Mariana Emory Fullam in Newport. Another sister, Mary Sands, married Lorillard Spencer, Jr., of Newport. Miss Sands was introduced into society as the first debutante of the season of 1907, and was the star attraction at many social functions that followed, and it was at Mrs. Spencer's cottage that she "came out." In coloring Miss Sands has strong blonde tendencies.

Mr. Dickson and Miss Sands made written declaration on the marriage license which they have already taken out that they are both twenty-two years old.

The couple are going to Europe on a honeymoon, to be gone a year at least, and perhaps to stay permanently.

Their engagement was announced last Fall along with that of James G. Blaine III., to Miss Marian Dow of Boston; Miss Elizabeth S. Morgan and DeLancey Kane Jay, of Newport; Miss Mary Emily Cassard and Paymaster Dallas Bache Wainwright, Jr. U. S. N.; Harold A. Sands and Katherine H. McFadden, and later that of Miss Edith Colford and Dudley S. Morgan of Newport.

ACTOR ROBERTS IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Wife Asks for $5,000 Yearly Alimony and $1,500 Counsel Fees From Star.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Theodore Roberts, the character actor who created the part of Canby in "Arizona," and has been seen in "The Squaw Man," "The County Chairman" and other plays, has been made the defendant in an action for divorce brought by Lucy C. Roberts. She has applied to the Supreme Court for $5,000 a year alimony and $1,500 counsel fee.

The corespondent named by Mrs. Roberts is Florence Smith, a pretty actress, who has appeared with Mr. Roberts in many of his productions. Mrs. Roberts declared that since March 27 last her husband has spent most of his time in this city and at his country home in Bayonne, N. J., with Miss Smith. The wife asserts that she is entitled to considerable allowance because her husband's income is at least $12,000 a year. She estimates that he gets $300 a month salary, 10 per cent. on the net profits of the play, and an additional $50 a week for staging performances.

Mr. Roberts denies his wife's charges.

FORTIFY ARANSAS PASS.

Government May Establish Naval Base in Texas.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 18.—That Aransas Pass, one of the principal approaches to the intercostal canal system along the gulf, will be fortified in a very short time, and that it may possibly serve as a naval base, are conclusions drawn from the inspection just made there by Brigadier General Arthur Murray, chief of artillery and coast defence of the United States.

MAN'S BODY TURNS BLUE.

Chemical Factory Employe Suffers Strange Affection.

NEW YORK, June 18.—A strange case of discoloration of the human body puzzled the doctors at Flower Hospital. Joseph Pick, a laborer, collapsed while walking.

"Gas poisoning!" exclaimed Patrolman Schultz, and he rang for an ambulance.

"Gas poisoning!" muttered Dr. Newcomb as he hurried off to Flower Hospital with his patient. Speed laws were violated on the way. When Pick got there he was stripped, and it was found that his body was the same color of his face, a sort of purplish blue. After an hour he recovered consciousness.

PORCUPINE ROUTS DOGS.

Badly Wounded Attackers Have to Be Killed.

CONDON, Ore., June 18.—Unaccustomed to fighting porcupines, two dogs attacked one of the Canadian variety and received injuries which made it necessary for their masters to kill them. Owners of more valuable and equally belligerent canines have taken precaution to tie their dogs up until the quill-equipped rodent can be dislodged. Porcupines are quite numerous in the southern part of the county, where they live chiefly on juniper berries.

FIRESIDE ROCKER

The bargain of a century—sells in other stores for $10. Our price for one week only

4.45

This Rocker Has All The Quality Found in Goods That Sell For High Prices

It is exactly like illustration, with solid oak frame, handsomely covered, with large roomy seat and comfortable high back, with large wings. It is upholstered with leather cloth, and is strong and substantial in every detail.

Think Of It! A $10 Rocker For... 4.45

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Make Your Own Terms CASH OR CREDIT

The Store of Low Prices and Big Values

MORSE FURNITURE CO

827 WASHINGTON ST. COR. COMMON ST. BOSTON 827

We Deliver Goods Free Within Ten Miles of Boston

TELEPHONE OXFORD 2720

FITZGERALD ASSERTS BOSTON MAYOR HAS TO MAKE GOOD

"It Isn't Like the Old Days When Politicians Could Demand Jobs for Services."

PEOPLE EDUCATED NOW

Mayor Says He Has Received No Requests Yet for Places for Political Reasons.

"THE Mayor who fails to make good to Boston now will have but few excuses left for him to fall back on."

Mayor Fitzgerald made this significant statement yesterday in discussing the changed conditions that operate now with regard to those seeking offices in the city employ.

"In the old days the demands that men be given jobs because they were good party workers were most frequent in this office. Matthews, Quincy, Collins and Hart, I have no doubt, had to meet them," he said.

"I, myself, in my time have made requests that men be taken care of because of party labors or because such action would tend to strengthen the party in this or that particular location, but it is all over. The people have grown out of it themselves, the general spirit has been changed and I believe now it is better for Boston. I have yet to receive the first request made to me that I appoint a man because of his political work.

Public Being Educated.

"It is all going to make for stability in city employment. Again, the public is gradually being educated out of the old idea that the city has an inexhaustible money chest and that there is always life employment for those who get on the payrolls, and that has made it easier all round; easier for the mayor, for the heads of departments and for those who serve with them.

"I predict that the time is coming, and it is not far distant, when the general public will no more think of coming to City Hall-seeking employment than they do now of going to the postoffice.

"Assessing the Health Department and the probability of placing it under a single head commissioner, the Mayor let it be plainly known that he does not now favor the idea.

"There seems to be a strong public opinion in favor of Dr. Durgin remaining at the head of the department that I am inclined to respect. He has been there for many years, and from what Dr. Mahoney, a young and progressive physician, is associated with him, a change does not seem to be desirable."

Glad to Get Logue.

The Mayor is particularly enthusiastic over his success in getting former Schoolhouse Commissioner Charles Logue to serve again on that body.

"The Schoolhouse Commission will have a busy Summer of it," he says. "With Mr. Logue and Mr. Kennedy, two practical men, on the board, I am inclined to believe that an architect is needed to complete the tally.

"It will not be an easy task to pick the right man and I have only in mind at present but I believe such a man is a necessity."

If the Mayor follows up this plan it means the days of Commissioner Gregory are numbered.

Dining the possibility of an increased or a decreased tax rate, the Mayor said:

"We are pretty close to the time when a demand must be made to have the present city tax limit of $10.65 extended or removed. Matthews had a low tax rate and his loans went up. That is nearly always how it works out."

Present Rate Satisfactory.

"The people do not worry much over tax rates," continued the Mayor. Even Mr. Storrow on the stump said that the present rate was satisfactory. I am still hopeful of being able to do something, or at least keep it where it is.

"There are very few cities in the State which are really living within their tax rate. In Worcester they are repaving streets out of loans and the State is doing the same thing through its Highway Commission. Boston today comes nearest living within its tax rate, than any city in the State or even outside of it.

"It is well to live within the tax rate or go on the pay as you go policy, but at the same time, owing to our tax limit we are being slipped at both ends. To raise the money with our low limit we are forced to assess the property at almost the top value. This increases the total valuation and thus increases the percentage of the State tax which we have to pay."

Big High School Class

When the Hyde Park High School opens in September more than 150 pupils from the best grades of the grammar schools will apply for admission. This will be the largest class that ever has entered the school. Principal Earle of the high school says that one-half are boys, and that 101 have enrolled in the academic and commercial departments, and fifty-three in the Latin scientific and classical courses.

FOR $88.00

We Furnish 4 Rooms Complete with well-made, up-to-date Furniture and Carpets CASH OR CREDIT Anywhere in New England

Plimpton-Hervey Co.

21 Washington Street

Send for Catalog of Our $150 Outfit

WONDERLAND

Admission Free

Open Daily from 1 to 11.

SKY SAILING EVERY DAY In the CAPTIVE BALLOON.

GILCHRIST CO Washington and Winter Streets | GILCHRIST CO Washington and Winter Streets | GILCHRIST CO Washington and Winter Streets | GILCHRIST CO Washington and Winter Streets

Supply Your Vacation Needs At These Unusual Price Reductions

Legal Stamps Have a Monetary Value

They are redeemable in cash if you desire it, or in new seasonable merchandise of any kind.

A full book of Legal stamps is worth $2.00 in cash or $2.50 in merchandise.

Double Legal at amps forenoons—single Legal stamps afternoons.

Let Us Put Your Furs in Cold Storage

Cold dry air continually circulates through them, giving them a new lustre and insuring them against damage by moths; we insure you against loss of all kinds.

STILL GROWING

Have you seen the tearing down and the building up just north of our store on Washington street? and where you come through Hamilton Place from Tremont St.? We are adding thousands of square feet to our selling space—Boston's Fastest Growing Department Store is still growing.

Summer Schedule Goes Into Effect Tomorrow

Beginning Monday, June 20th, this store will be open from 8:30 A. M. until 5 P. M. daily, except Saturdays, when it will be closed at 1 P. M. This schedule will remain in force during the Summer months.

Blue Ribbon Day Booklet Now Ready

Upon request we will mail you, free of charge, a copy of this book. From a standpoint of economy it is the most forceful edition of any kind ever published, and it should be in your hands at the earliest possible moment if you are to benefit by its contents.

JUNE SALE OF HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, full size; regular value 12½c, at..... **9c**

Men's Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, ¼ and ⅜-inch hems; regular value 10c, at..... **7c**

Women's Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, ¼-inch hems; regular 15c value, at..... **9½c**

Women's Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, wide bar and scalloped effects; regular 12½c value, at..... **8c**

Women's Pure Linen Lace Trimmed Handkerchiefs; regular value 25c each. Sale price..... **12½c**

Women's Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; regular value 9c each. Sale price..... **6 for 25c**

New dainty effects in pure linen, lace trimmed handkerchiefs for confirmation at **25c, 50c and $1.00 each**

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Children's Dresses—Made of percale, lawn and gingham, in several pretty styles to select from, including French style; sizes 2 to 6 years, with high or low neck. Sale price 15c and 98c, for..... **50c**

Children's Coats—New Summer coats in piques, ponjees, white serges and fancy mixtures; several pretty styles in this lot trimmed with self collar and cuffs, also silk braid. Position $2.98 value, at..... **1.98**

Children's Rompers—Seersucker Rompers, neat fancy cuffs in pink, blue and white; sizes 1 to 6. Regular price 75c. Now..... **50c**

A LOOM-END SALE OF RIBBONS

From the Paterson Silk Mills come these splendid ribbons—satin, moire, taffeta, messaline, dresden, glace and fancy ribbons. Every sale price is less than half the usual prices.

Lot 1	1¼ to 2 inches wide. Now priced at..... 5c	Lot 3	3½ to 4½ inches wide. Now priced at..... 10c
Lot 2	2¼ to 3 inches wide. Now priced at..... 8c	Lot 4	5 to 6¼ inches wide. Now priced at..... 12½c

Lot 5 — 6 to 8 inches wide. Now priced at.. 19c

Housekeepers' Week in Our Basement

An Opportunity to Furnish Summer Homes, Hotels and Lodging Houses at Remarkable Reductions from Regular Prices—We'll let the prices tell the story

Gloves For Warm Weather

Chamois Gloves—London made, pure white, P X M sewn, 1 pearl button at the wrist, guaranteed to fit and wash without shrinking. Per pair..... **1.50**

16-Button Silk Gloves—Mosquetaire wrist, double finger tipped, in white, tan, pongee, pink, sky and black. Regular price $1.00. Now..... **59c**

Silk Gloves—3-clasp with double finger tips, silk covered clasps, in black, white and tan. Regular price 50c. Now **39c**

Sample Gloves—Long and short lisle gloves, long silk gloves and long and short chamoisette gloves marked to one-half and less than regular prices. Pair..... **25c**

(No Mail Orders on This Lot.)

TABLE LINENS

Table Damask, all linen bleached Irish table damask; 66 inches wide, five patterns to select from; regular price 62½c yard, now..... **50c**

Table Damask, extra all linen half bleached, very durable; regular price 59c yard, now..... **48c**

Table Damask, bleached, all linen, 2 yards wide, handsome designs; regular price 80c yard, now..... **69c**

Damask Napkins, fine all linen bleached Irish damask napkins, 20x20 inches square, regular price 1.80 doz., now..**1.50**

BED FURNISHINGS

Pillow Cases, bleached, made from fine standard cotton, in 2 sizes, 42x36 and 45x36 inches; regular prices 14c and 15c, for..... **11½c**

BED FURNISHINGS

Bleached Sheets, made from full width cotton, size 81x99, yards; regular price 65c, for..... **49c**

Bleached Sheets, size 81x99, yards, finished with 3 and 4-inch hems; regular price 75c, for..... **59c**

Bleached Sheets, for double beds; made with extra heavy cotton; regular 50c, now..... **39c**

Bed Pillows, full size feather pillows covered with 8 oz. A. C. ticking; regular price 1.75 a pair, now..... **1.50**

Silkoline Comforter, figured on both sides; regular price $1.25, now..... **85c**

Blankets, fine cotton finish, either gray or white with pink and blue borders, 2 sizes:

Medium size, pair..... **1.50**

Full size, pair..... **1.75**

BED FURNISHINGS

White Wool Blankets, for double beds, with pink or blue borders, per pair..... **3.00**

BED SPREADS

Crochet Bedspreads, fine double warp, Marseilles designs, hemmed ready for use; regular price $1.25, now..... **1.00**

Crochet Spreads, in white, full size, hemmed; regular price $1.00, now..... **79c**

TOWELS

All Linen Huck Towels, 17x34 inches, regular price 15c, now..... **12½c**

Large Union Huck Towels, an extra fine quality; regular price 15c, now..... **12½c**

Bleached Hemmed Turkish Towels **12½c**

COTTONS

Unbleached Sheeting, fine heavy quality, 2½ inches wide, mill short lengths, ranging from 10 to 20 yards; regular price 10c yard, now..... **7½c**

Sheeting, the famous unbleached Atlantic sheeting, 2¾ yards wide; regular price 30c yard, now..... **25c**

CRASHES

Cotton Crash, bleached twill; regular price 6½c yard, now..... **4½c**

Scotch Crash, unbleached all linen, 17 inches wide; regular price 8c yd., now **6¼c**

Dish Towels, bleached crash, ready for use; each..... **10c**

Hundreds of Yards of Wash Goods at Radical Reductions from Regular Prices

Colored Soisette .....
Colored Poplins .....
Imported Dress Ginghams...
Madras Waistings ..... } **25c** Per Yard

Seersucker Ginghams, full assortment of regulation nurse's stripes; regular price 12½c, now **8½c**
Apron Ginghams, Lancaster staples, indigo blue, fast; yard..... **8c**
Galatea Cloth, best quality; yard..... **17c**

Dress Ginghams .....
Printed Batiste Muslin .....
Printed Dimity Muslin .....
Printed Corded Organdies .....
Printed Percales, Best Quality } **12½c** Per Yard

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Dress Ginghams .....
Printed Batiste Muslin .....
Printed Dimity Muslin .....
Printed Corded Organdies .....
Printed Percales, Best Quality } **12½c** Per Yard

Women's Hosiery

Women's Hose—Imported silk lisle hose, bright silk finish, full regular made, double tops and soles, spliced heels and toes, regular price 50c, now (3 pairs **1.00**), pair.. **35c**

Boys' and Girls' Hosiery—Samples, elastic ribbed, light and heavy cotton, in black and colors, mostly large sizes. Regular price 25c pair. Now..... **12½c**

Women's Hose—Imported lace hose, attractive openwork boot patterns, Hermsdorf dye, fast black. Regular price 35c a pair. Now..... **25c**

Thread Silk Hose—Sheer transparent gauze weight, lisle tops and soles, in black, tan, white, pink and sky. Special at, pair..... **1.00**

Drummers' Sample Sale of Pillow Tops, Etc.

1500 Pieces (No Two Alike), at Less Than Wholesale Prices

PILLOW SLIPS—Hand embroidered with silk, at **3.00, 3.25, 3.75, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 5.75, 6.00, 6.25, 6.75, 6.98, 7.98,** 24-inch floss pillow free with each of these slips.

SCARFS AND TABLE COVERS—Hand embroidered with silk, in all desirable shades of burlap, at **4.00, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00**

LAUNDRY BAGS—In white and brown linen burlap and cretonne, at **17c, 19c, 23c, 29c, 31c, 34c, 37c, 39c, 43c, 49c, 59c, 69c** and **98c.**

SHOE BAGS—In all materials, at **17c, 21c, 23c, 29c, 34c, 37c, 39c, 49c, 59c** and **69c.**

PILLOW SLIPS—In linen, burlap, tapestry, in tinted, lithograph and bonnaz, also Table Scarfs in like materials at **15c, 17c, 19c, 29c, 31c, 33c, 37c, 50c, 81c** and **1.00.**

BAGS—Including sewing bags, companion bags and utility boxes, at **29c, 39c, 69c, 1.00** and **1.38.**

SCARFS AND SHAMS—In plain linen, Mexican hand-drawn work, eyelet embroidery and hemstitched pieces, 24x24 to 30x30 inches, at **17c, 19c, 29c, 33c, 34c, 39c, 49c, 59c, 69c, 89c** and **1.25.**

PILLOW TOPS, stamped and fancy, at **17c, 19c, 31c, 33c, 35c, 43c** and **50c.**

Bathing Shoes

Made from canvas that has been shrunk and prepared for fresh or salt water bathing.

New oriental and nautical effects and tie styles, as illustrated; shoes and sandals in all sizes, but limited; shoes and sandals shaped to fit snugly to right and left feet; shown only in women's sizes.

Bathing Shoes in black, white and colors, at..... 49c

200 pairs of Bathing Shoes for Women and Children.

In black and white, made with protected soles and tie at ankle; sizes 2½ to 7 in women's and children's sizes. Very special at..... **29c**

Complete Showing of Women's Summer Hats

Broad Brimmed Panamas and Cool Grass Hats in Newest Shapes

PANAMA HATS FOR WOMEN

These hats are made especially for women, with big, broad protective brims; 5 and 6 inches wide; shown in small and large head sizes; typical vacation hats, at

3.95, 5.95 and **7.00**

TRIMMED PANAMAS FOR WOMEN

Made in a variety of newest shapes and prettily draped with silk sashes and leather inside band. Priced at **4.95**

We show a splendid assortment of Panama Hat Scarfs, priced from **50c** to **2.50.**

WOMEN'S CHINA GRASS HATS

These are cool, light weight summer hats; made with broad sun-defying brims; prettily draped with silk sashes; particularly adapted to mountain and seaside wear. Priced at..... **1.49**

AMHERST KNOCKABOUT HATS

A brand new shape, made from China grass. It has jumped into instant popularity and will be a dominant feature of the "Summer Girl" garb. Priced at.. **69c**

These Unapproachable Values Will Make Our Third Floor the Busiest Corner in Boston During the Coming Week

This Combination

Of finest mull muslin, all over embroidery, an exceptionally fine undergarment; usually sells at $6.00. We purchased 20 of them and offer them at

3.98

One lot of medallion embroidered and lace trimmed beauties; worth $3.50. Sale price..... **$1.98**

Batiste Waists

Hand embroidered, sheer batiste waists, exactly as illustrated; beautifully hand embroidered; shown in every size from 34 to 44. 500 of them in all. They go on sale tomorrow at

1.39

We also present a full line of trade union labelled waists at..... **1.50, 1.98, 2.98** and **3.98**

White Skirts

Made with very fine cambric top and finest of embroidery flounces, with a two inch medallion beading heading, ribbon run. These skirts are positively $5.00 values. On sale while they last at

3.50

These Waists

Consumers' League Labelled

We are the only store in Boston assuring a complete line of labelled waists. Every garment bearing the label is made in a sanitary factory; style of business guaranteed; fit, finish and trimmed, to please the most critical. Many models and priced at

98c

Princess Slip

Exactly as pictured on the right, made of a fine quality of muslin, trimmed with shiny lace, shown in sizes from 36 to 42. These are regularly priced at $4.00. The go on sale tomorrow morning at

2.98

Spot-Proof Black Habutai Silks at ⅓ Off

A Japanese Manufacturer Needed Money. We Bought His Entire Stock—Cool Summer Silks at 1-3 Less Than Regular Prices.

27 inches wide; regular 85c quality, at..... **59c**

36 inches wide; regular $1.25 quality, at..... **79c**

36 inches wide; regular $1.00 quality, at..... **69c**

36 inches wide; regular $1.50 quality, at..... **1.00**

1800 Yards of 85c and 1.00 Foulard Silks at 49c

150 women can buy foulards for summer dresses at half price or less; shown mostly in navy blue or black, with white polka dot; slight imperfection in finish explains this remarkably low price; defects are so slight as to be almost imperceptible; 55c and $1.00 values at..... **49c**

Women's Hosiery

Women's Hose—Imported silk lisle hose, bright silk finish, full regular made, double tops and soles, spliced heels and toes. Regular price 50c pair. Now (3 pairs **1.00**), pair..... **35c**

Thread Silk Hose—Sheer transparent gauze weight, lisle tops and soles, in black, tan, white, pink and sky. Special at, pair..... **1.00**

Nemo Corset Specialties for 1910

We are New England headquarters for Nemo Corsets and all Nemo specialties—all styles and all sizes always on hand. We keep all Nemo corsets bought here in repair free for 6 months.

We can supply you with Nemo 1910 Special 2.00 Corset (sizes from 18 to 23) for..... $1.00

We'll make you a skirt like this for $1.00 and sell you the material at nearly half price; other models proportionately low in price.

Each skirt cut to your individual measure; perfectly tailored throughout. We have reduced the price of every yard of dress goods (that is not staple), in many cases to half and less, giving you wide choice of materials.

We'll Make You a Skirt Like This for $1.00

If Goods Are Bought Here

Gray, Navy, Black and Gray, Navy, Black and Cream Sicilians, 42 inches wide, at **39c**

Cream Sicilians, 50 inches wide, at **49c**

56-in. Worsted Suiting, cream with black stripe; regular $1.75 value, at..... **79c**

The last shipment of our tremendous purchase of Mohair goes on sale tomorrow at one-third less than regular prices. Regular price $1.00 and $1.25, for..... **59c**

Cream Sicilians, 46 inches wide, regular quality, at counter..... **49c**

All the grades, at **49c**

Here's Interesting Savings on Embroidery, Flouncings, Insertions, Robes, Etc.

27-inch Flouncings—In good assortment of desirable patterns. Regular value 59c, 85c and 98c, at **49c, 59c** and **89c**

Corset Cover and Flouncings—18-inch, 2000 yards just received from the manufacturer, in fine dainty designs. Regular price 29c. For..... **19c**

Shirtwaist Fronts—22-inch, batiste allover shirtwaist front in dainty baby Irish effect. Regular price $1.00 and $1.25, for..... **59c**

Corset Cover and Flouncings—18-inch, in new and desirable patterns. Regular price 39c, at..... **25c**

Beadings and Insertions—With double edge. Regular price 29c and 39c yard, for **19c** and **25c**

Hamburg Robes—In all the latest and most approved patterns, embroidery and lace trimmed on nice lawn. Regular price $5.00 to $20.00. Special at **3.98** to **12.98**

Renaissance Samples at Less Than Half Price

Importers' samples in batt enberg centres, round and square, also 18x54-inch scarfs in large variety of splendid designs; all at less than wholesale prices.

35c, 49c, 50c, 69c, 75c, 79c, 98c, 1.25 and 1.50

Boys' Clothing At Lowered Prices

Boys' Pants—Odd pants in Ideal, blue cheviot and fancy mixtures; made in knickerbocker style, cut full; in ages from 4 to 18 years; regularly priced at 75c. Sale price..... **49c**

Boys' Wash Suits—Made from fancy galateas, ducks and chambrays, in Russian or sailor blouse styles, with sailor or military collars; ages 3 to 10 years; big assortment to choose from; regular price $1.50. Sale price..... **98c**

Boys' Graduation and Confirmation Suits. Ages from 3 to 17 years.

$3.00 Blue Cheviot Suits at..... **1.95**
$4.00 Blue Cheviot and Serge Suits at **2.95**
$5.00 Blue All Wool Serge Suits at.... **3.95**
$6.50 Blue All Wool Serge Suits at.... **4.95**

98c | **4.95**

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns for July Here A Monthly Style Book Free to All

A Quarterly Style Book and any 15c Pattern for **20c**

Ladies' Home Journal Magazine at counter..... **15c**

We have opened a magazine department—You can now purchase or subscribe for any of the leading magazines while shopping in the store. Just inside Winter Street entrance.

Sale of Importers' Neckwear Samples

Lace Neckwear—No two pieces alike. Every piece is of this season's designing. The collection includes Round Dutch Collars, Chemisettes, Yokes and Coat Sets of fine quality Venise and imitation Irish Lace.

Lot 1—This group includes values from 75c to $1.00..... **49c**

Lot 2—This group includes values from $1.25 to $1.50 for..... **69c**

LODGE WEDGED IN AS PART OF SHOW

Longworth Not Allowed to Be the Whole Thing at Somerville Tariff Talk.

Here's a puzzle that the Anthoine Associates of Somerville would like to have solved for them. When Congressman Nicholas Longworth comes here expecting to be the chief speaker at Anthoine Academy Hall a week from Tuesday night, how will they explain to him that United States Senator Lodge is also to be chief speaker?

The news that Senator Lodge is booked for the affair didn't become known until last night. The matter was kept quiet for several days ago, but the cards advertising the event say nothing about Senator Lodge. All they set forth is that Congressman Longworth, Governor Draper, Congressman McCall, John M. Woods and Representative Charles L. Underhill motor the order in which they are announced will give a talk on the tariff. Anthoine Academy Hall School street, Somerville, on the night of June 24, and that you, the recipient of the card, are invited to attend.

The invitation to Mr. Longworth to be the chief speaker at the affair was sent and accepted many weeks ago. Then Charles Herlihy, chairman of the Republican State Committee, found about it. Herlihy, a political organizer, by the way, is making Senator Lodge look like a live candidate. Senator Lodge is behind some of the Anthoine folks.

Was the invitation to Senator Lodge intended? What did they mean by ringing in a rank outsider? And, when this rank outsider was booked to fill the big house, why did they overlook the opportunity to have a full house with the biggest leader that the party ever had, etc., etc.

The matter was finally fixed up by inviting Senator Lodge to be chief speaker, Longworth No. 2 in the order of invitation.

But how are the Anthoine Associates going to explain to Congressman Nick?

Flag Contest in Winchester.

A flag contest for the cup offered by Capt. John F. Crane was held on the grounds of the Winchester Country Club yesterday afternoon and was won by Mr. A. C. Fernald in twenty holes. Wilson ended player finished he placed a flag bearing his name at his last hole.

"GET-TOGETHER" GROCERS DINE

Feast at Parker House to Promote Good Will Attended by Big Wholesalers.

The "Get-together" movement for the good of New England received a fresh impetus last night when 150 representatives of big grocery houses with headquarters in New England and doing business all over the country met at dinner at the Parker House.

The wholesale grocers have been so busy competing with one another that they have not had time to investigate socialistic, labor and to any friendly agreements, but the dinner last night is intended to promote good will among the salesmen of the various concerns and to get them in line with all other business men to boom the section of the country.

Victor O. Cramer presided at the dinner and there were prominent guests from Chicago and New York, as well as representatives from all over New England States.

Stanley Clague of Chicago, a most prominent "get-together" agitator, talked in the same strain that has been upon the subject in business as a means towards closer co-operation between manufacturers and wholesalers.

John M. Power of Gibson City, Illinois, who represented the manufacturers, endorsed the get-together spirit and pledged the support of the manufacturers to the movement. He gave examples of how united efforts have secured results, and said he was very glad to see New England wholesalers in the van for the new movement.

Walter M. Chandler of New York and Walter Evans, Jr., of Chicago, also pronounced themselves as indorsed the movement, as did a number of wholesale grocers from Boston and near from New York, Boston, Lawrence, Springfield and New England cities.

Among those present were Burton D. Wood of Lawrence, F. F. Belcher of Boston, Frederick B. Maiston of Portland, S. M. Fleming of Providence, C. Powers of Providence, W. F. Whipple of Worcester, F. E. Bliss of Lowell and A. J. Reed of Manchester, N. H.

Four Dying in Feud Fight.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 18.—Four mountaineers were shot in a feud battle in Gerrard County today and all are thought to be fatally wounded. One of them, Link Lakes, received twenty-one wounds.

MAINE GIRL WHO HAS TAKEN UP A MUSICAL CAREER

MISS LOTTIE B. McLAUGHLIN

MAINE GIRL WILL DO CONCERT WORK

Miss Lottie McLaughlin of Rockland to Give Recital Thursday Evening.

ROCKLAND, Me., June 18.—Maine the home of Nordica, Maxine and Gertrude Elliott, will contribute another gifted daughter to do credit to the State on the professional stage next Tuesday evening when Miss Lottie B. McLaughlin, daughter of G. E. McLaughlin of Waldoboro, this city, will make her debut as a singer.

Miss McLaughlin, who has just returned from a Southern tour after finishing her studies at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, has a beautiful high soprano voice, for which musical critics predict a brilliant future. She will give a recital Tuesday evening next at her father's home preliminary to leaving for New York to accept a number of concert engagements.

Miss McLaughlin, who is a handsome brunette with blue eyes, will be the second of Mr. McLaughlin's children to appear on the stage, her sister, Miss Georgiana McLaughlin, having made her début last season with one of Charles Frohman's companies under the stage name of Martha Maitnell, the latter half of the name being a dainty tribute to her native State.

MAINE APPLES WINNERS.

Run Off with Prizes at Show in Idaho.

NORWAY, Me., June 18.—Apples from this section, exhibited by a former Norway man, have been of much interest in the West since the 1909 national exposition at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, Cal., in 1915. Norway farmers are helping the Western farmers to a new apple crop.

At the show Mr. True's modest collection was one of the most attractive features of the exposition to those who passed long enough to critically examine it, for it comprised all the hard staple apples that have been grown in New England for the last hundred years. It was considered proper that he should receive a bunch of ribbons, with many fleets and seconds.

Professor J. C. Whitton of the Missouri State Agricultural College used American apples sold in Germany for the extraordinary price of seventy-five cents each. The highest priced apples, perfect specimens of the Gravenstein, a variety that is almost unknown, except in the New England States.

TUMOR DESTROYS REASON.

Physicians Say Growth Made Oakland Girl Unmanageable.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—Her reason shattered by a tumor, which physicians say is undermining her brain, Severina Rosenia, fifteen years of age, was committed to the Stockton Hospital for the Insane for treatment in Oakland. The girl's case is remarkable in several respects. Recently became unmanageable and refused to eat. She was taken to the Detention Home, where the physician discovered the tumor over her right eye and gave this as the reason for her condition.

GOES TO SHOW; SLEEPS.

"Never Again!" Vows Theatre Patron After Police Let Him Out.

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—Jacob Monteith found the strains of the Orpheum orchestra so soothing that he went to sleep in his seat and failed to notice when the show was over. He slept soundly until early morning hour when the theatre cats were searching for stray morsels that had been dropped by the patrons. Monteith began kicking the footlights. Big stage signals for aid, but the crowd outside refused to be lured in by burglar and turned in an alarm, that brought out a squad of blue coats.

Monteith leaving behind him only the echo of "Never Again" as he disappeared up Second street.

HAS A TWO-HEADED TURTLE

Each Head Perfectly Formed and Independent.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Alexander Malley of No. 248 Ridge street, Newark, is the proud possessor of a two-headed turtle. He received it in white clover, letters in Gregory's Manor, Belleville. The turtle's two heads are side by side, both perfectly formed, of equal size, and are independent of each other. The eyes, nose and mouth in each head are perfect and perform their functions perfectly.

PLUTO IS ON POSTAL MAP.

Name of Devil's Den Objectionable to Authorities.

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—As Devil's Den was not an appropriate name for the Postal Department to take cognizance of the name of a little Arizona town has been changed to Pluto. As the namesake of the mythological keeper of the infernal regions the town has been recognized by the department and the mail service extended.

WORLD MISSIONARY MEETING CROWDED

Report Read on Need for Sympathetic Knowledge of Non-Christian Religions.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, June 18.—The World Missionary Conference continued today before audiences limited only by the capacity of the auditorium. The program included the report of the commission on the "missionary message in relation to non-Christian religions." It was read by Prof. D. S. Cairns, D. D., of the United Free Church College of Aberdeen.

Dr. Cairns, who is one of the younger men in Scotland who have devoted much time to the study of missionary questions, laid special stress upon the need for a sympathetic knowledge of the non-Christian religions.

"The thing which is necessary," he said, "is that before men go out to the field they get at this subject in a scientific way and a method and such knowledge of the inner secrets of religion as will look him at the outset from calamitous mistakes.

The commission advocates thorough teaching in all missionary colleges, and training in the comparative study of religion, adding that "in new instrument of spiritual conflict has been put into the hands of the church by the progress of science, and it is surely a plain duty to use it.

"The missionary religion," continues the commission, "can only be fully understood in the light of the imperfect religions, if religion is a practical matter at all, and theology other than a mere abstract science."

REMARKABLE NUN QUITS ACTIVE WORK

Sister Mary of Providence Labored in Springfield More Than Thirty Years.

SPRINGFIELD, June 18.—A remarkable nun has just retired from active service because of failing health and advancing age. She is Sister Mary of Providence, who has labored in this vicinity for more than thirty years.

Few people outside of those having to do with religious and charitable work among the orphans, the sick and the dependent of her church have any idea of the amount of labor performed by this modest and unassuming woman.

Under her charge, besides two hundred sisters, there were at a hundred Bridgets, girls in the orphanages at Brightside and Ingleside to be fed, clothed, educated and provided for; also the hospitals at Worcester, Holyoke, Montague, Gardner and this city, as well as homes for aged men and women at Brightside, Holyoke and Worcester.

This remarkable woman has built up the institutions in charge of her order from very small beginning to successful charitable enterprises, taking rank with the best of their kind in this country, and valued at over $1,000,000. Those who have been brought in close touch with Mother Mary, in the course of charity, have found her not only one of the ablest of women, but one of the most sympathetic characters they ever knew.

STRANGE CASE OF "13."

Everything About a Trial Bore Mystic Number.

TRENTON, N. J., June 18.—In the United States District Court when the jury in the case of the Newark Meadows Improvement Company, Joseph H. Wells and Silsbee Flint convicted all three defendants of illegally dumping mud in New York Harbor the jury was thirteen minutes getting at a verdict.

When the bailiff announced to the court that the jury had agreed there were just thirteen men in the room and when the verdict was brought in a count was made just twenty-six, or twice thirteen, when the verdict was announced. The case was the thirteenth of this criminal docket and was thirteen on the do-ket. And it was on Friday, the 13th of May.

THEORY PROVED BY FISH.

Discovery of Salt Water Variety Shows Origin of Lakes.

TORONTO, June 18.—Corroboration of the theory that the Great Lakes were originally part of the ocean, and that the elevation of the land caused their formation, has been shown by the discovery in Lake Ontario, off the mouth of a new species of salmon. The fish was taken in very deep water by the International Fisheries Commission. Prof. Huntsman, around New York knows the sculpin, that ugly, big-headed little scavenger which roams the sea bottom and swallows his bait and hook. These fish now confirm the theory in their distribution, and the discovery of a new species in Lake Ontario means much to the geological mind.

FREAKS IN FISH LINE.

An Eight-Pound Steel-Head Trout and Six-Pound Rainbow.

MARQUETTE, Mich., June 18.—James Hudson came back from Rock river with a steel-head trout about twenty-eight inches in length and weighing eight pounds. Another notable catch has been that of Oliver Pugsley, thirteen years of age, living at L'Anse, Baraga county. The boy's prize was a rainbow trout weighing very nearly six pounds. It was twenty-six inches long. The fish was hooked in Fall River.

Deer Wrecks Drug Store.

NEWBURG, N. Y., June 18.—Pursued by dogs, a wild deer ran into the main streets of the city. The animal dashed through the plate glass front of a drug store, smashed a fine mirror in the interior and returned to the street. It fell into an excavation in the street and was captured.

To Remove Superfluous Hair

Dr. Duvall, the eminent physician, says: "I consider DeMiracle the only safe, sure and radical cure for superfluous hair. Of the several depilatories in use, DeMiracle is totally different from the tweezers, pastes and other remedies, in that it does not break the hair off, making it grow heavier than before after each removal. DeMiracle, containing full information of this remarkable treatment, with testimonials of physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals, prominent magazines and newspapers, will be mailed free, in plain sealed envelope, on request to DeMiracle Chemical Co., Park Ave. and 129th St., New York.

Any honest dealer will offer a substitute on which he makes more profit. DeMiracle is sold by all good stores, including Houghton & Dutton Co.

COMMENCEMENT AT BOSTON COLLEGE

Bishop Anderson Will Address Senior To-night in Immaculate Conception Church.

The senior class of Boston College will gather in the Church of the Immaculate Conception to-night to listen to Bishop Anderson deliver the baccalaureate sermon. This will be the first time that a senior class will hear a bishop who is an alumnus of the college deliver such a sermon. After the church exercises the seniors will hold a reception in the music room of Boston College on James street.

The seniors will have their last class outing to-morrow, when they go to Nantasket for a basket and athletic sports. Tuesday night they will have their class day exercises at their annual banquet.

On Wednesday evening the graduating exercises will be held in the College Hall. An invitation has been extended to Archbishop O'Connell to attend the exercises. The principal speakers will be Joseph F. Kelley of Cambridge, James A. Coveney of Hyde Park, William E. Conry of Weston and Leo F. Sumner, from Boston.

BOY RESCUED BY CHUM.

Heroic Plunge Into Water Saves Life of James Connors.

GLOUCESTER, June 18.—The heroism of fourteen-year-old Charlie Saunders saved his playmate, James Connors, from drowning at about 5 o'clock this afternoon. With other boys they were running up and down the wharf at the foot of Middle street, on Western avenue, over the canal. Connors, in some manner, fell thirty feet to the water. The swift current here hindered Saunders' plunge to him. He had sunk for the third time when young Saunders reached him. He caught and held Connors treading water, until a life buoy was thrown from the shore. Connors, though he is ill, was given emergency treatment. He revived, and was carried to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Connors at Goldspot. It is believed he will recover.

Summer Schedule on B. & A.

The Summer schedule of trains on the Boston & Albany railroad goes into effect on Sunday, June 19th, when the customary addition to through trains to accommodate Summer travel will be made. An additional express for the West will leave at 8:15 a. m., due to arrive at Springfield at 9:40. This train provides the fold at 9:40. This train provides the only direct Pullman service from Boston to Buffalo & Cleveland special cars will leave at 4:30 p. m. daily, and which carries only Pullman passengers. The Summer schedule from New York to the Berkshires will also be inaugurated over the Harlem division of the New York Central and the North Adams branch of the Boston & Albany. An additional eat-bound express leaves Albany daily at 4:20 a. m., preceding the regular Southeastern express leaving Albany at 4:45 a. m., which carries only Pullman passengers.

"Tom" Curley Recovering.

"Resting comfortably and on the road to recovery" was the report given out last night regarding the condition of former Senator Thomas F. Curley of Ward 17 at his brother-in-law's home, No. 97 Arlington street, Dorchester, where he has been confined for the past three weeks with a severe attack of rheumatic fever.

Little Boy Dragged to Death by Fish

Body of Six-Year-Old Emile Makki Is Found in Shallow Water at Rockport.

ROCKPORT, June 18.—The body of six-year-old Emile Makki, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Makki, was discovered at noon today in three feet of water. It is believed that the little fellow was pulled into the water by an old England hake, struggling at the end of the boy's fishing line.

Without saying a word to his parents, Emile left home early to-day, bearing off a fishing rod and line. He was last seen on the shore of Pigeon Cove, near Noble's Point. Two boys, James Riley and Richard Moore, who live at the point, discovered the body. The little fellow still grasped the pole tightly. The fishing line was wrapped about his legs. The bait was gone from the hook. Fisherfolk say the lake, a powerful fish, is responsible for the boy's death.

The boy's father is a quarryman at the cove.

COLLEGE LAWN PARTY.

Fete on University Heights Is Postponed Until Next Saturday.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock a mass meeting of the executive committees and workers for the Boston College lawn party will be held in the college hall.

The completed condition of the grounds at University Heights, because of the heavy rain of Friday, made Father Gasson and the committee feel that it was inadvisable for them to postpone the fete until next Saturday, June 25.

It is expected that to-day's meeting will arouse even more enthusiasm on the part of all who are interested in the success of the lawn party.

FEARS FOR KAISER.

Germans Believe His Condition Is Serious.

BERLIN, June 18.—Belief in growing that the favorable official reports put out as to the condition of Emperor William are designed to conceal a really serious condition of his health and the fear is beginning to obtain that the present troubles with the knee as well as the recent ailment that prevented the use of his right hand are more than local disorders. The papers say the Kaiser is suffering from gout.

Professor Bier, one of the leading German specialists, was called in consultation to-day by the physicians who have been attending the Emperor.

CENTURY CLUB PICNIC.

Thirty-five Members Go on Outing to Wareland Farm.

WAYLAND, June 18.—Thirty-five members of the Twentieth Century Club enjoyed a picnic at Wareland farm to-day, the guests of Mrs. Charlotte Ware. The party arrived on the 12:20 train from Boston. After luncheon and an inspection of the farm, the club members left for home on the 6 o'clock train. Samuel Hubbard was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

UNION LABEL GOES ON BEST OF SPORTS

"Fair" and "Unfair" Lists for Guidance of the Girls of Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 18.—These are the forms of recreation that bear the "union label":

Dancing, including European folk dancing.
Swimming. **Tennis.**
Hockey. **Croquet.**
Baseball. **Rowing.**
Handball. **Sailing.**
Choral singing.
Opera and high-class concert music.
Rural walking Expeditions.
Labor Union Deliberations.

"ON THE "UNFAIR LIST."

Prize fighting. **Saloon dances.**
Dances at immoral parks.
Staying out late nights at "nimless recreation."

"How to play," as distinguished from "how to work," and how to obtain recreation of the greatest benefit to the spiritual, moral and physical health of women have been announced as important features of activity of the Women's Trade Union League.

A list of amusements and recreations considered as bearing the "union label" has been presented for the inspection of the girls, and just to emphasize that play as well as work is a trade union matter several alleged forms of recreation are placed on the "unfair list."

"The employer generally sees to the directing ofwork," said Mrs. Raymond Robins. "But there is no agency that looks after the intelligent directing of healthful and proper recreation of the workers, especially of the girls."

The subject was brought to the attention of the league in a symposium on "Day's Hygiene," discussed by Dr. Caroline Hedger, Dr. Josephine Young and Dr. Stephens Walker, staff physicians of the organization.

Plan Folk Dancing in Parks.

As a result of her talk the officers of the league decided to hold a conference in the near future and endeavor to formulate a plan for directing the amusements, sports and recreation for working girls, and an effort will be made to start classes in folk dancing in Lincoln Park, at outdoor meeting of the league will be held in July.

"I am glad to see the league has taken up hockey," said Dr. Hedger. "Dancing also is a fine exercise, and I would urge it as a means of preserving physical health. I want to warn young working girls, however against the Saturday night saloon dance and the dance hall. They are dangerous. The dance hall is a recruiting ground for white slavers.

"We must have amusement and recreation. We were not intended to stand with our nose to the grindstone all the time. We have to have some fun in life, otherwise life doesn't amount to much. Prize fighting is not decent.

"On could go out of an evening, have a great time and then go home and feel very badly the next morning. That isn't recreation, for that is precisely what people do, because they don't know how to have a good time. Swimming is a fine form of exercise and the pools in the small parks afford excellent opportunity.

E. E. GRAY CO.

New Subway Station UNION-FRIEND — Blackstone-Hanover Union Sts.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE OUR UNION STREET ENTRANCE — 25 Other Stores in Boston and Suburbs

Groceries & Provisions

1/3 Saving AT ALL STORES

Week Beginning Monday, June 20

BUTTER The Finest Creamery. Reg. 35c value. Per lb. **31c**

Pkg. Grandma's Soap Powder — Bar Export Borax Soap .... — For Past White Soap ..... — 25c value. All Three for **10c**

SALMON, Fancy Columbia River, "Palm Brand," 25c val, flat can.....20c
PEACHES, Fancy California, "Festival Brand," 20c val, large can....16c
PRUNES, Fancy Santa Clara, 10c value, per lb.....6c
ASPARAGUS TIPS, extra fancy, 25c value, can.....21c
CORN FLAKES, "Quaker," 10c value, pkg.....6c
SEEDED RAISINS, fancy, 10c value, pkg.....5c
DEVILED MEATS, Ham or Tongue Flavors, "Verl.) Small can, 5c best" Brand..... Large can 10c

BOTH FOR **49c** — TEA AND COFFEE COMBINATION: 1 Lb Gray's No. 1 Teas, All Varieties 80c; 1 Lb Gray's Best Blend Coffee .... 35c; Regular Value ..... $1.15 — BOTH FOR **49c**

MAIN STORE Cor. Hanover and Blackstone Sts., also Union St.
LARGEST EMPORIUM for Sale of Good Products in New England

MEAT SPECIALS

Rib Roast Beef — First Cut Per Pound **15c** Regular 16c and 18c values. — Second Cut Per Pound **13c**

STEAK TOP OF ROUND. Lb. **20c** 25c value.

CHUCK ROAST OF BEEF, regular 16c value, per lb.....12c
PICKLED PIGS' FEET, regular 10c value, per lb.....8c
CORNED BEEF—Fancy Brisket, 12c value, per lb. 15c; Choice Cuts, 16c value, per lb. 13c
FAT SALT PORK, 16c value, per lb.....14c
GERMAN STYLE FRANKFORTS, 15c value, per lb.....13c

Bakery Specials

BREAD BRICK LOAF, 5c value, each.....4c
BUNS, 12c value, per doz.....10c
POUND CAKE, 20c value, per lb.....16c
CURRANT BREAD, 10c value, per loaf.....9c

Cracker Specials

FIG NEWTONS, 12c value, per lb.....13c
TWIGS PRETZELS, per lb. 15c; 2 lbs. 25c.....25c
ASSORTED ATLANTICS, 18c value per lb.....15c
FAIRY FINGERS, 5c doz. or, per lb.....40c

Kitchen Furnishing Dept.
NOW LOCATED ON FIRST FLOOR.

MASON PRESERVING JARS, complete with rubber, choice 1 pint or 1 quart size, doz.....59c
GRAY ENAMEL SAUCE PANS, 5c6 size, 24c value.....10c
TEA KETTLES, stamped metal plated, No. 8 size, $1.19 value.....89c
GRAY ENAMEL PRESERVING KETTLES, 10-qt. size, 60c value.....49c
COFFEE PERCOLATORS, Universal, 2-qt. size, $1.50 value.....98c
GARDEN SETS, 3 pieces, hoe and rake, 15c value.....10c

WINE SPECIALS

Sold only at Main, Roxbury Crossing and Canal St. Stores.
We carry a Full Line of Wines and Liquors of Highest Quality and Purity.
We Give Special Attention to Mail Orders. Send for Our Complete Price List.

GRAY'S CLUB WHISKEY, 4-yrs. old, Rye & Bourbon blend, full bot. Regular $1.00 value. **69c**

GRAY'S MALT WHISKEY, 4-yrs. old, in the best, full bottle. 75c value. **61c**

TARRAGONA PORT, imported by the wood, 12 years old. Bottle.....39c

HENNESSY BRANDY, imported in wood. $1.60 value. Bottle.....1.29

RUM, Old Everett, Premier brand, regular $1 value. Bot.....83c

GIN, Old Tom or Old Holland, $1.00 value. Bottle.....69c

IMPORTED WINE "Elegants" Old Tawney Port or Oloroso Sherry. Regular $1 and 50c values — Full Bot.....59c; ½ Bot.....32c

California Wine 5-Vintage Port, Sherry, Angelica, Tarragona, Muscatel. Regular 50c value. Full Bot.....21c

COMBINATIONS

NO. 1 (ORDER BY NUMBER) — NO. 2 — And two of the following. (Not two of a kind).

1 Bottle Defender Rye or Bourbon Whiskey, 1 Bottle Port, 1 Bottle Sherry, 1 Bottle of Angelica Wine, 5 Vintages. — 1 Bottle Defender Rye or Bourbon Whiskey, 1 Bottle Gin, 1 Bottle Finest Holland Gin, 1 Bottle "Marathon Cal." Brandy. — **99c**

NO. 5—FIVE BOTTLES.

1 Bottle Port, 1 Bottle Sherry, 1 Bottle Muscatel, 1 Bottle Angelica, 1 Bottle Claret, 5 Vintage. — NO. 4. 1 Bottle "Grays '47" Whiskey, reg. price $1.50; 1 Bottle 5-Yr. Vintage Wine, any kind. — **1,25**

Sold everywhere for $1.50. Or make your own combination of bottles.

ORDER DEPT. MAIN STORE. TEL. 607 RICH.
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION.
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS amounting to $5 within 15 miles. FREE DELIVERY OF FREIGHT within 30 Miles for Weight. COMPLETE PRICE LIST FREE ON APPLICATION.

One 3-Piece Parlor Suit

6-ft. Extension Table

6-ft. Lace Draperies

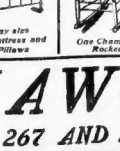
Choice of either China Closet or Sideboard

16 Yds. Ingrain Carpet

Four Kitchen Chairs

One Kitchen Table

16 Yds. Matting



Your Home Furnished Complete

Free Delivery Within 10 Miles of Boston — $100 — Freight Paid to Any Point in New England

CREDIT OR CASH

Terms Merely a Matter of Suiting Your Convenience

If Goods Are Destroyed or Damaged by Fire While Lease Is in Force We Will Replace Them

A Proposition Never Equalled by Any Other Furniture House in New England

This Outfit Contains Everything Necessary to Completely Furnish Four Rooms Ready for Housekeeping

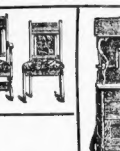
You May Substitute Any of the Articles in This Outfit for Other Goods if Desired

All Goods Packed Free of Charge, and Safe Delivery Guaranteed

One Year's Time Allowed to Pay for This Outfit if Desired; Small Weekly or Monthly Payments

Open Saturday Evenings

Furniture Catalogue Free


Choice of Either Sideboard or China Closet

One Parlor Table

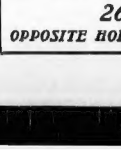
One Dinner Set

One 6-ft. Exten. Table

1 Range with piece of pipe and zinc

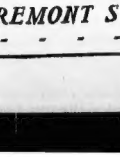
4 Dining Chairs

One Chamber Table


One Iron Bed, any size
One Spring, One Mattress and One Pair Good Pillows

One Chamber Rocker

One Dresser


Two Chamber Chairs

One Art Square, 7x9

SHAWMUT FURNITURE COMPANY

267 AND 269 TREMONT STREET

OPPOSITE HOLLIS STREET — BOSTON, MASS.

JOSEPH LEE FAVORS SUNDAY BALL GAMES

Schoolhouse Commissioner Also Declares for Sunday Fishing and Band Concerts.

Hunting and fishing on Sunday, amateur baseball and other sports, band concerts at the parks and beaches, are all favored by Joseph Lee of the Boston School Board and president of the Playground Association of America.

"Belief prevent fishing on weekdays and allow it on Sundays than to allow it on weekdays and forbid it on Sundays," says Mr. Lee.

"A man told me he would never have voted for me for the Boston School Board had he known my ideas on Sunday games, but I am talking as a member of the Playground Association rather than as a school committeeman.

"Furthermore, I am not advocating legislation to change the existing laws. I have done a good deal of legislative agitating, but in this case I am merely expressing my individual opinion, and prefer to wait until public sentiment comes around to this way of thinking, rather than to force changes against the wishes of a large section of the community.

Sunday for the Poor Man.

"Sunday is the only day in the week when the workingman has time to think of sports and amusements. The rich and idle can employ themselves in any way they like during any week, but the working classes find Sunday have prevented them from indulging in the same harmless pastimes.

"Sunday today is a day of enforced idleness and has resulted in lawbreaking. It is responsible for the crowded hotel bars, for much disorder and dissipation. Men congregate in such places not so much because they wish to as because there is little else to do.

"I think if they were allowed to go fishing and hunting many would be delighted to pass the day in this innocent recreation, and if it were necessary to preserve the fish and game, preserve it on week days. I like to fish and like to find plenty of fish in the streams, but I realize that others ought to be considered, and I do not want them to go out of the sport for my benefit.

"Hunting on Sunday ought to be permitted under restrictions which would prevent people being annoyed by the noise of guns. If the hunters went far enough into the woods it would be all right, but it shouldn't be allowed close to town.

As to the Ball Games.

"In regard to baseball, I do not believe in professional baseball on Sunday, but I think the workingman ought to be permitted to play ball if they wish to without police interference, provided they went far enough away from churches so that they wouldn't interfere with church services.

"If young men and boys were allowed to go to the playgrounds and spend the afternoon participating in an exciting game of ball, they would not spend afternoons idly hanging around street corners or taverns.

"I believe in Sunday band concerts in the parks and beaches."

MAID APPEALS FROM AWARD TO MISTRESS

Declaring, through her counsel, that she was not allowed to go to the theatre nor to have company, nor to enjoy liberties to which she was entitled, Miss Hilmar C. Anderson, a comely Swedish house servant now working in the family of Mrs. Frank W. Putnam of Webster Park, West Newton, has filed an appeal in the Middlesex Superior Court at East Cambridge against a judgment of $126 awarded to Mrs. Ella L. Palmer, of No. 404 Waltham street, W. West Newton, her recent employer.

Mrs. Palmer's story is:

"While I was on a six weeks visit to my parents in Stockholm, Sweden, Hilmar came to me three days before I sailed for America and asked me to take her to this country with me. The young girl was pretty and neat and had very good recommendations and I decided to bring her to my home in West Newton.

Treated as a Sister.

"We made an agreement that she would work for me for one year for $2.50 a week, free board and passage money included, if brought her to this country on the Ivernia as a first-class passenger. We reached Boston on January 26.

"Hilmar was treated by me as a sister, as she had no relatives in this country and all went well until on the night of April 7, when my husband and I were at a theatre. Without asking a word, Hilmar left the house wide open with our seventeen-months-old boy in the house all alone, out on this lonely road. She had been with us nine weeks.

"I had made Hilmar put her money which I gave her as wages in a bank, and when she did not return in two days I reported her account and this caused to bring her back. I don't care so much for the money as I do for the welfare of the girl in the future."

Mrs. Palmer, through her husband, Attorney Henry C. Palmer of No. 60 State street, brought suit for $200 against the girl to recover the amount of the passage money and the difference it would cost her to get another girl to fill out the contract.

Is Awarded Damages.

Judge John C. Kennedy, in Newton District Court, awarded Mrs. Palmer damages of $126. Miss Anderson, through her counsel, John J. Flynn, appealed. The appeal will take the case to the Superior Court.

Attorney Flynn says for Miss Anderson:

"Miss Anderson was not allowed any company. She could not go out nights, nor to the theatre. Nor could she enjoy ordinary liberties. So she left."

Mr. Palmer said yesterday that Miss Anderson was given the usual time off in the Palmer household, but that she did not even avail herself of the privilege at times.

JEWELER IS SLAIN; BODY PUT IN TRUNK

Three Men Arrested in New Death Mystery on New York's East Side.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The mutilated body of a middle aged man was found by a woman squeezed into a trunk in the hallway of the tenement at No. 51 Goerex street to-day.

The body was identified as that of Moses Sacks, sixty years old, a dealer in jewelry. Sacks disappeared yesterday. He had with him a tin tobacco box containing $3,000 worth of jewelry.

The police arrested three foreigners, one of whom, it is alleged, is an ex-convict. The prisoners, the police declare, admitted under a third degree examination that the victim sold them some jewelry yesterday afternoon. He was not seen alive after that.

Pupils Give Musicale.

The pupils of Miss Sadie S. Bowers gave a recital and musicale at her home, No. 35 Kenwood street, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon. Those who took part were William H. Lawrence, Arthur Spencer, Mrs. Minnie L. Harding, Walter Collins, Harold Morgan, Edward Walter, Bertha Hamlin, Helen Middleton, Helen Alberts, Laura Inman, Calne Norman, Doris Knight, Dudley Thompson and Dorothy Mitting.

ANDERSON BRIDGE OFFER IS FAVORED

Harvard Gift Bill Will Be Passed by Both Houses Before Adjournment.

Representative Samuel W. McCall's bill to permit the new bridge, which Lars Anderson offers to build across the Charles River for Harvard Stadium, to be constructed without a draw, has been reported favorably by the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, according to despatches from Washington yesterday. Mr. McCall believes the bill will be passed by both branches before adjournment. Representative Andrew J. Peters, who is on the committee, will report the bill to the House. He says that if the War Department engineers oppose the bill there may be a fight on it.

By the terms of the bill, two additional bridges across the Charles may be built or remodelled without draws. The bridges so constructed must comply with the provisions of the General Bridge Act of May 23, 1906, regarding bridges over navigable streams. There shall be a ten-foot waterway over high water mark. It is believed the War Department will require this to be increased to twelve feet.

LIGHTNING KILLS TWO.

IRVINGTON, Ky., June 18.—While working together on a lumber pile, William Sparks and John Underwood were killed by a bolt of lightning to-day.

CHURCH IS CROWDED AT MELLEN FUNERAL

Monsignor Griffin Delivers Eulogy of Deceased Worcester Legislator.

WORCESTER, June 18.—The funeral of Representative James H. Mellen was held at St. John's Church at 9:45 to-day. A high mass of requiem was followed by an address delivered by the venerable Monsignor Griffin, the pastor of the parish in which Mr. Mellen had lived all his lifetime.

The church was filled with delegations and citizens representing every class. The organizations included the Central Labor Union, the Clan-na-Gael, the Worcester Congenial Commission, and all the labor unions in the city and many social and fraternal societies.

Among those were Charles F. Campbell, chairman of the Democratic City Committee; Philip B. Rosayne, T. J. Fitzpatrick, Charles J. Hickey, Timothy F. Larkin and Frank M. Doherty.

The pallbearers were Representative Michael A. Hendery, Representative Cornelius J. Carmody, Principal Richard H. Mooney, David F. O'Connell, Peter Baker, James E. Donovan, James F. Ryan, Charles A. Mullen.

Among those present at the services were Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, Hon. James Logan, Jacob Tavelbaum of Washington, D. C., representative of the American Federation of Labor, Frank J. McGee, New England organizer of the Moulders' Union.

The delegation from the House of Representatives was in charge of Sergeant-at-Arms Roderick of Lynn. It included Speaker Walker, Representatives Hargis of Turners Falls, Speaker of Chittenden, Powers of Boston, Scully of Springfield and Crosby of Boston.

FRANKLIN PARK WEDDING.

Miss Mary Pettigrew Is Bride of George W. Hinckley.

There was a wedding in Franklin Park last evening. It was held in the only dwelling house in the city's biggest park, the old Mansion House where Superintendent John A. Pettigrew of the Park resides.

The bride was Mary Florence Pettigrew, daughter of the superintendent and the bridegroom was George Wright Hinckley of Jamaica Plain. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. C. Swain uncle of the bridegroom. The bridesmaid was Miss Allison Pettigrew, sister of the bride and the best man was Sidney Soarer of New York.

The young couple departed after the ceremony for a two months' tour and on their return will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Pettigrew at the Mansion House.

Lives Saved by a Dream.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Suddenly awakening by the vividness of a dream in which he saw his father in his peril, Fred B. Bradwell was responsible for the rescue of his parent and a party of friends, including two women, from death in the lake.

BUSY TIME FOR TAFT IN BOSTON JULY 4

Reviews Two Parades, Lunches at Harvard and Makes Address in Stadium.

President Taft will have a busy time on the morning of July Fourth in Greater Boston, reviewing two parades. He will review one parade in Somerville at 10 o'clock. Then he will make a "quick jump," as theatrical people say, to Boston to review the Boston Independence Day parade at 11 o'clock.

The local Executive Committee of the National Educational Association yesterday announced the final arrangements for the President in the Fourth, as follows:

10 a. m.—Reviews Somerville parade.

11 a. m.—Reviews Boston parade.

Goes to Cambridge.

1:30 p. m.—Guest at luncheon of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard.

3:30 p. m.—Addresses N. E. A. convention in Stadium.

Immediately at the close of his address President will return to his summer home in Beverly.

Arrangements for the N. E. A. convention are progressing well. National Secretary Irwin Shepard of Minnesota is now quarried at the Westminster with his staff.

WEDDING AT QUINCY.

Miss Esther Andersen Becomes Bride of Charles Johnson.

About two hundred persons last night attended the wedding of Miss Esther Andersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Andersen, No. 29 Spear street, Quincy, and Charles Johnson, of Bath, Me., employed by the Fore River Ship Building Company's plant. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. H. W. Palmgren, officiating. The bridesmaids were the Misses Emily Nelson, Edith Johnson, a sister of the bridegroom, and Hilda Johnson, a cousin. The best man was John Helgren.

The bride wore a white Princess gown with lace overdress. She carried a large shower bouquet of roses and pinks. Supper followed the ceremony.

SIX SAD HOTELS.

Failed to Take Out Club License at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, June 18.—The ill is on right for Gloucester's Summer hotels which have failed to secure liquor licenses. Acting under an order passed by the Municipal Council, City Marshal Charles F. Marchant to-day issued a statement that he will enforce the liquor law to the letter. The order affects about a dozen strictly Summer hotels in Gloucester. It is said these have not been selected purposely, but from how any violations of the law will be prosecuted. The Bellevue hotels cannot sell liquor. The No-license League was active in bringing the matter to the attention of the city government.

Biplane Plunges Into Creek at Plum Island

Left Wing Tip Broken as Machine Careens in Burgess Exhibition.

PLUM ISLAND AVIATION FIELD, Newburyport, June 18.—The left wing tip of the Burgess biplane was broken late this afternoon when the machine skidded into a tidal creek with A. L. Pfitzner in the saddle. Mr. Pfitzner was unhurt.

A private exhibition for the benefit of a score of relatives and friends of Mr. Burgess and his associates was arranged for the afternoon. Mr. Pfitzner, who made a pretty eight-mile flight last Tuesday, planned to fly three miles to Little's Field and return.

He skidded down the course at forty miles an hour and, just before he started to ascend, a capfull of wind caught the left wing and sent the biplane careening over the edge of the gully left in the creek at low tide. As the left tip of the wing plunged into the muddy bottom and broke. The flight was called off.

LIEUTENANT TAKES BRIDE.

Wedding Cake at Hyannis Is Cut with Civil War Sword.

HYANNIS, June 18.—Lieutenant Harold Dale Hinckley of the United States revenue cutter Androscoggin and Miss Mabelle Baker Clapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Clapp of this town, were married in the First Universalist Church this noon by the Rev. E. C. Hoyt. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice G. Carson of Braintree and Miss Lillian P. Case of New Bedford. Miss Isabelle A. Hinckley was maid of honor and Miss Rosalind Veazie, flower girl. Lieutenant F. C. Billard was best man. The ushers were Dr. Peter F. Chase, Harvard '09; Lieutenant P. H. Harrison of the revenue cutter Woodbury, and Lieutenant S. W. Johnson of the Gresham. The ceremony was a military one. The bride's groom's sword was one worn by his father in the Civil War, and for the ceremony today it was used by the bride at the reception to cut the wedding cake.

REUNION OF TOWERS.

Two Hundred Descendants, Meet at Hingham.

HINGHAM, June 18.—The second annual reunion of the descendants of John Tower was held in Hingham to-day, over 200 being present. Miss Mary Shaw Bourne Tower of San Jose, Cal., came the longest distance of any of those present.

The business session was held at Wilder Memorial Hall, South Hingham, in the afternoon, the officers elected being: President, John Warren Tower, South Boston; vice-president, Daniel Pasbrege Tower of Cohasset; corresponding secretary, Walter Lamont Tower, Dalton; recording secretary, Francis Leon Tower, Medford; and treasurer, John Wallace Tower of Winchester. The oldest descendant present was Mrs. Tower of Boston, who is eighty-four years old.

SKELETONS FOUND IN SMUGGLERS' CAVE

Century Old Traditions Are Revived by Find at Annapolis Royal, N. S.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., June 18.—An amazing discovery has been made at Geanaston, which has revived a score of half-forgotten traditions concerning smugglers and pirates said to have flourished in this neighborhood a century or more ago.

Excavation for a cellar was in progress when the picks and shovels of the workmen uncovered an opening in a stone wall. The opening led to the floor of the shore of Annapolis Basin, a large inlet from the historic Bay of Fundy.

After considerable digging the men cleared the entrance of debris and found a tunnel twelve feet wide and eight feet high. The tunnel had the appearance of having been dug a great while ago. After walking through more than 200 yards the workmen came to a large door built of heavy oak and fitted into an opening which had been cut out of the solid rock of the cliffside.

The tunnel and cavern in the end evidently had been used by the contraband traders.

Within the oaken door several iron pots were found and iron hoops. In addition, several old firearms were discovered, and a large and heavy sword bearing the date of 1760.

A more startling discovery awaited the investigators when they had removed the oaken door and stepped out into a little sheltered nook in the face of the cliff. Reposing in a corner, in a natural position, were the remains of the skeletons of three men.

DON'T LOSE HOPE IF YOU HAVE ECZEMA

Cadum, the New Remedy, Cures That Stubborn Disease.

Eczema, Salt Rheum and similar skin diseases rarely cure themselves, but grow worse from week to week until the sufferer is nearly driven mad. Do not waste time taking internal medicines, for the trouble must be attacked direct from the outsides. Get a 10c trial box of Cadum, the new remedy, and apply it immediately. The itching will stop at once, and great improvement will be noticed over night. Complete cures follow in a short time. Cadum excludes the air and all poisonous particles and germs. It cures while the patient is at work, and is just as effective in other troubles, such as pimples, blotches, blackheads, eruptions, acne, herpes, scaly skin, rash, chafings etc. Large box 25c.

Two Prizes to Patrons

Our Grocery Buyer is determined to win the prize if extra inducements to his customers count for anything. To the customer buying the largest amount of **groceries on Monday we will present a barrel of "Pillsbury's Best" Flour,** known all over the United States **as THE standard flour. It retails to-day at $7.25**

To the customer buying the second largest amount on **Monday we will give one case (12 cans) of the famous Seal Brand Coffee,** known from Maine to California as Chase & Sanborn's best Coffee. This sells everywhere at 35c a can.

OUR SUMMER SCHEDULE will go into effect tomorrow. The store will close at five o'clock, Saturdays at one.

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

Down Go the Prices

BAKER'S COCOA—Regular price 20c a can. 3 cans we offer, to a customer, at..... 16c

CALIFORNIA EVAPORATED APRICOTS—Regular price 20c a lb. Special price..... 12c

BURNETT'S VANILLA—2 oz. bottle, regular price 25c. 4 bottles to a customer, at..... 20c

QUAKER PURE GOLD CORN MEAL—Regular price 9c a lb. 5 lbs. for... 9c

WELCOME SOAP—During July we offer..... 35c

CEREBA BISCUIT—At 3 packages..... 3c

6 packages to a customer.

QUAKER OATS OR CORN FLAKES—Fresh goods. Regular price 10c a package. Special price..... 6c

CANNED PEAS — Regular price 12c a can. Special price..... 7c

Double Stamps Forenoons

Why The Month of June?

Mail Orders Filled

WHY DID WE CHOOSE the month of June for our Buyers' Competition Sale? Well, chiefly because it is the last (whole) business month before our Semi-Annual Inventory is taken, and we wish to close the business half year with a "snapper." Another reason is that, while elsewhere business is supposed to "taper off" in June, we never permit trade to lag or languish at this store. We have, therefore, started in to make the present month the banner June in our history, and under the inspiration of cash prizes offered to the buyers, the prospect is more than good that we shall accomplish our purpose. The great sale has attained a most extraordinary momentum, and purchasers seem as much enthused over the contest as are the members of our own force. Anxious to make the maximum increase for their respective departments, the buyers are giving scores of unprecedented values. Consider the following:

Prize-Winning Beds

This Bed For 7.98

CONTINUOUS POST BED (like cut), extra heavy and well finished, all brass vase spring and white cotton top 2-inch mattress. All sizes..... 7.98

$10.00 MATTRESS, made in all sizes of pure white cotton felt built up in layers and well tufted and finished tight and even. Extra heavy sateen finished ticking. 6.98

$4.00 COT BEDS, hardwood frame, cot 33 inches wide, with close woven wire top, good complete with mattress, for 2.98

A $21.50 GUARANTEED ALL PURE HAIR MATTRESS, 40 lbs. weight, made in our own workrooms, finished all sizes with best and extra heavy A. C. A. ticking..... 10.98

$5.00 SPRING, all steel frame spring, nicely brassed and fitted with National wire top. Has large corners to take extra long spring extra high. All sizes..... 3.25

$1.00 PILLOW, a guaranteed all-crushed feather pillow, 19x28, absolutely free from odor and dust. Blue and white "Gold Medal" ticking. 65c

$5.50 MATTRESS, a special combination mattress made with extra heavy ticking, white cotton top and bottom and layers of felted and excelsior center. All sizes..... 3.98

13.50 Outfit for 9.98

"COLONIAL DESIGN" BED (like cut), with brass top rails and vases, all steel, noiseless spring, and white cotton mattress. In heavy ticking; all sizes..... 9.98

$10.00 SLIDING COUCH—Can be separated and used as 2 different beds. All from with National spring top. Sold complete with clean white cotton mattress, pillow and bolsters, for Monday only, at..... 7.50

32.50 Brass Bed Outfit for 22.50

BRASS BED (like cut), with large panel top, 2-inch posts and 7 fillers; an all iron National spring, and combination cotton top and bottom mattress..... **22.50**

15.75 Outfit for 11.98

HEAVY CONTINUOUS POST BED (like cut), with large brass top rails and vases, National spring and white cotton top and bottom mattress..... 11.98

$9.00 COUCH BED, all iron, drop side couch, with National spring top, adjusts to 3 different widths; sold complete with heavy white cotton mattress, pillow and bolsters.... 6.49

$5.00 COUCH COT, 42 inch couch, 30 inches wide, with full length rails and National spring top. Just the thing for cozy summer cots..... 1.95

20.00 Outfit for 14.50

FANCY WHITE ENAMEL BED (like cut), all 2 inch posts, heavy full-sized cone National spring and white cotton top and bottom mattress.

Prize Carpetings

LINOLEUMS, made from cork and linseed oil, 2 yards wide, perfect goods, 65c value, at 39c per square yard. Last call of the season at this special price..... 39c

WILTON VELVET RUGS, size 9x12, woven without a seam. Regular $25.00 value, in two patterns, at $17.98. 17.98 to close.....

AXMINSTER RUGS, choice covering for parlor, floor:

Size	Value	At
8.3x10.6	$21.00	14.98
9 x12	$25.00	19.98

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, excellent covering for the dining or living room. Size 9x12, $15.00 value, at $10.98. Remember, we buy no goods with mismatched borders..... 10.98

EXTRA SUPER INGRAIN CARPETS, highest grade of wool made. Regular 85c value, at 69c a yard..... 69c

Special Value

C. C. WOOL INGRAIN CARPETS, 1 yd. wide, 50c value, at a yard..... 39c

Special Value

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS, hall and stair patterns. 1.50 value, at..... 78c

Special Value

AXMINSTER RUGS, in beautiful colorings, size 27x54. Regular price $2.23, at..... 1.75

Prize-Winning Furniture

Mission Chairs or Rockers

This leader is a MISSION ROCKER, made of solid oak, with upholstered seat, with spanish leatherette, specially priced at..... 2.95

Excellent Value

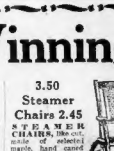
Fine Solid Oak PORCH ROCKER, with high back, broad arms and double bows, finish green or natural color. Specially priced at..... 1.39

Porch Rockers at 79c

Just 200 of these PORCH ROCKERS, all oak, fumed finish; table chairs to match. Special at this unusual value at..... 79c

TO CREATE ENTHUSIASM in our Lace Curtain section on Monday we will offer just 100 Lace Curtains, 50 inches wide, 3½ yards long, in white only, at the remarkably low price of..... 50c

SOLID OAK DRESSER, with 3 large drawers and bevelled mirror, well carved and finely finished. Special value at..... 6.95



3.50 Steamer Chairs 2.45

STEAMER CHAIRS, like cut, made of selected maple, hard cane back, seat and footrest, worth $3.50. Specially priced at..... 2.45

3.00 Dining Chairs 1.95

THIS INDEED IS A WONDERFUL BARGAIN, guaranteed cane boxseat leather upholstered Dining Chairs, worth $3.00. Sale price..... 1.95

This is Indeed a Rare Bargain

This square post PORCH ROCKER, with woven seat and back of durable rattan, worth $3.00. Specially priced at..... 1.85

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF LAWN SETTEES, the best makes all new. Special bargain in a 20c each folding settee at..... 50c

For Monday Only

Just 96 of these solid OAK CHIFFONIERS, cost type drawer of quartered oak, fitted with a 12x20 French plate bevel mirror. Specially priced at

7.95

18.00 Dressers $11.95

THIS QUARTERED OAK DRESSER, 42 inch base, double top, 3 drawers, wood knobs, bevel mirror, 22x28 inches. Value $18.00. Specially priced at..... 11.95

HAMMOCK CHAIRS, with foot rest, hardwood frames, very strong, filling of heavy ducking. Specially priced at..... 98c

Three-Piece Mahogany Finished Parlor Suit, sofa, armchair and rocker, the frames are finely finished, seats upholstered with silk finish denim. Regular 27.50. Worth $27.50. Specially reduced to..... 17.95

SPECIAL SALE ON 3-PIECE MAHOGANY FINISHED PARLOR SUIT —Hand polished, over design, upholstered in best silk finish denim. Regular Worth 37.50. Specially priced at..... 24.95

ROOSEVELT VOWS DEVOTION TO SOLUTION OF COUNTRY'S PROBLEMS

GREAT THRONG ROARS ITS WELCOME TO EX-PRESIDENT

Brilliant Scene as Military and Civic Parade Moves Up Broadway.

Continued from First Page.

committee of which Cornelius Vanderbilt was the chairman.

It was 5:45 when the Androscoggin got Colonel Roosevelt, and from that time until 11 o'clock, when the boat got into Pier A, the rough rider traveller had a brisk levee of handshakes. Colonel Roosevelt stood in the rear of the Astronomer's pilot house during the parade, waved his hat to the cheering throngs on the boats, bowed to everybody and smiled.

At the head of an imposing pageant he moved majestically up the Hudson. On the left he passed the statue of Liberty. To that fair lady of our land Colonel Roosevelt bowed. On the shores there blared the shining Stars and Stripes. Out from strong-throated men and women there rolled vocal outbursts of enthusiasm. Following was an array of water craft, bowling delightedly. Up the noble river as far as Fifty-ninth street and back to the Battery, the tumult followed the returned wanderer. And through it all he smiled.

The schedule had arranged for Colonel Roosevelt to land at the Battery at 11 o'clock. He beat it five minutes. There were renewed greetings. Mayor Gaynor of New York and many other distinguished American officials and 10,000 plain citizens were there. It was just 10:55 when the former President set foot on American soil. Many persons took the time to confirm it by looking at their watches. He was escorted to the platform that had been built by Cornelius Vanderbilt, one of the members of the rich family who has found more pleasure in work than in idleness.

Tanned by African Sun.

The Colonel wore a frock coat. Eyeglasses were clinging to his nose. The sun shone down with a torrid kiss. Colonel Roosevelt raised his silk hat and held it so that it shut off the direct rays of the sun. Most of the people were mighty glad to get all their could out of it. Colonel Roosevelt brought back how he was tanned. Then they remarked his ruggedness. Mayor Gaynor shook hands. Colonel Roosevelt looked about curiously, as though seeking a friend. Then he asked:

"Is there a stenographer here?"

"There is," he was answered. "Good! Now we'll go ahead!" he responded. Looking to the direction of the reporters he added before the formal speechmaking began:

"Boys, I'm feeling fine!"

Mayor Gaynor Is Brief.

Mayor Gaynor's welcome was sort. He said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen—We are all here to welcome Mr. Roosevelt to New York. We have watched his progress through Europe with delight. Wherever he has gone he has been honored as a man and an exponent of the principles of the government of this country. He was received everywhere in Europe and honored as no man from this country ever was honored. We give it in all that, and I only remains for me to say now, Mr. Roosevelt, that we welcome you home most heartily, and are glad to see you again."

Colonel Roosevelt began his reply at once. He spoke without notes, but it was apparent that he had prepared just what he wanted to say and he wanted to make sure that it was taken down verbatim—hence his inquiry about the stenographer. His voice was a bit husky, but there was the same determined flash of eye and crash together of the teeth and the tightisted gesture of the right arm.

Colonel Is Brief Also.

It was one of the shortest speeches that Colonel Roosevelt ever made on a big occasion. He said:

"I thank you, Mayor Gaynor. Though you, I think your committee and I had rough them I wish to thank the American people for their greeting. I need hardly say I am most deeply moved by the reception given me. No man could receive such a greeting without being made to feel both very proud and very humble. I have been away a year and a quarter from America, and I have seen strange and interesting things alike in the heart of the frowning wilderness and in the cities of the mighty, best and most highly polished of civilized nations. I have thoroughly enjoyed myself, and now I am more glad than I can say to get home. To be back in my own country; back among people I love.

"And I am ready and eager to do my part so far as I am able in helping solve problems which must be solved, if we of this, the greatest democratic republic upon which the sun has ever shone, are to meet its destinies rise to the high level of our hopes and its opportunities. This is the duty of every citizen, but it is peculiarly my duty; for my man who has ever been honored by being made President of the United States is thereby forever after rendered the debtor of the American people, and is bound throughout his life to remember this as his prime obligation, and in private life as much as in public life so to carry himself that the American people may never have cause to feel regret that once they placed him at their head."

Parade Moves Up Broadway.

It was all over before the people realized it and the parade up Broadway began. From the Battery up past Wall street, Old Trinity, City Hall Square and then the downtown business district the procession moved through dense masses of cheering people. At Madison Square, where the parade passed from Broadway into Fifth avenue, the cheering was swelled by many thousands of throats. Then along past the Waldorf-Astoria and into that section of New York's fashionable avenue, where wealth and fashion reside, the pageant moved.

Most everybody who got anywhere near the line of march saw Roosevelt. He stood up in the carriage most of the time, his hat in hand, bowing right and left. Colonel Roosevelt waved his return to the salutes that met him on the way and always, up to the time the parade finished at Central Park, he smiled the smile that is known around the globe.

Mother Greets the Boys.

Mrs. Roosevelt was the first of the returning party to leave the ship in which they crossed the ocean. In a moment she had thrown her arms about Archie and Quentin and kissed and hugged both of them. She next greeted Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and his fiancee, Miss Eleanor Alexander.

Colonel Roosevelt made a flying leap to the deck of the tug and with the exuberance of a schoolboy slapped his son Theodore on the back. He then turned promptly to Miss Alexander and kissed her. He took up Quentin and Archie and his arms and gave them resounding smacks.

On the Androscoggin Mr. Roosevelt was presented with the gold medal that had been struck especially for him. Cornelius Vanderbilt, presenting it, said:

"As chairman of the committee appointed to receive you on your return, I have the honor to present this badge to you in behalf of the committee."

"I cannot express myself with sufficient emphasis and appreciation," said Mr. Roosevelt. "I am glad to see you and to thank you, and I deeply appreciate all this committee has done."

The ceremony over, he said to William Loeb, Jr., as he was being led aft: "Come on, Will."

Jokes? Why He's Full of 'Em.

United States Dodgie Attorney Stimson was one of the first to greet Mr. Roosevelt when he landed at the Battery. "Hello, old Sugar Trust," said the ex-President, showing he had kept in touch with American affairs.

"My partner" was Mr. Roosevelt's reference to Dr. Lyman Abbott, of the Outlook. "You know," he said, "they call me the editor of the pink sporting sheet of Dr. Abbott's paper."

To Congressman William A. Bennett of New York, who is after the gubernatorial Republican nomination, he said:

"I want to ask you something, but the newspapermen are too close."

Mr. Bennet was instrumental in stopping the Jeffries-Johnson fight in California. Mr. Roosevelt would not say if that was his deferred topic. Mr. Roosevelt waved his hat and shouted at "Jack" Abernathy and his two young boys who came from Oklahoma on horseback when he saw them in the parade. Captain Crosby, by mistake, announced Clement J. Driscoll, of the city weights bureau as "Mr. Driscoll, of Washington." Mr. Roosevelt gave his hand a wrench, saying:

"Ah, old fellow, delighted to see you again."

That's One on Mr. Driscoll.

When Driscoll got away he commented: "What dye think of that? He never saw me before."

To his old friend Jacob A. Riis, he said: "I revelled in Denmark, but I'm glad I'm back."

He warmly greeted his "original discoverer," Joe Murray, who nominated him in his assembly district twenty-nine years ago.

Senator Lodge refused to struggle through the crowd, even to shake hands with Colonel Roosevelt on the Androscoggin, but remained forward, a distinguished, if solitary, figure. That all things come to them that wait—even to Senator Lodge, was demonstrated later, when the Colonel caught sight of him under the bridge and advanced with hand outstretched.

"Why, why, why, how are you, old fellow. Isn't this cracking? I shall see you again, don't forget."

The Rough Riders were the idols of the crowds. Banker, plainsman, lawyer, cowboy, they all displayed the enthusiasm of a bunch of wild Indians at the chance to escort their old commander. They cheered a good many other men, too, including Gov. W. J. Mills of New Mexico, before they fell into line. The Rough Riders had headquarters at the Twelfth Regiment Armory and were loaned mounts by that organization.

The Spanish War Veterans assembled at Eighth street and Fifth avenue, under the command of Major D. J. Murphy. The veterans formed the left line of escort. Four past commanders in chief were present, Urell Lynch, Ward and Newton. The five divisions were under the command of Marshals Adair, Johnson, Kayser, McCoy and Gasser. The Alexander boys—the young sons of "Fat 'Sm Alive" Jack Abernathy, who made the trip by themselves—separated from the far Southwest—were in the third division.

A feature of this part of the celebration was the largest American flag in existence carried by New Jersey veterans.

The scheduled time for the trip from the Battery to the Plaza at Fifty-Ninth street was one hour and twenty minutes, and the schedule was well carried out.

At the end of the route Col. Dyer of the Twelfth Regiment, N. G. N. Y., presented to Mr. Roosevelt a volume containing hundreds of personal greetings, magnificently bound with a water color of a rough rider on its cover. The messages are from every camp of Spanish War veterans in the United States as well as Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska and the Philippines.

At the Twelfth Regiment armory a San Diego mess was served to the veterans after the parade, several well-known speakers addressing the men, while Mr. Roosevelt and his family went to the home of Douglas Robinson for luncheon.

Colonel Roosevelt and his party left for home at Oyster Bay at 4 o'clock.

ROOSEVELT GRINS AS THE COMMITTEE EXTENDS A WELCOME

NEW YORK, June 18.—Former President Roosevelt's first official greeting came to-day when the revenue cutter, Androscoggin, bearing the 300 members of the committee of reception under Cornelius Vanderbilt drew up to the little cutter Manhattan, to which the Colonel had embarked from the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria.

As New York Bay was roughened by a brisk morning wind the two cutters had some difficulty lashing together for the transfer of the ex-President to the official craft which was to bear him to the Battery where America's real welcome awaited him.

A mixed array of politicians and eminent citizens composed that committee of 300. There were Republicans and Democrats, but amity Democratic to a knowing New Yorker that committee might have suggested a Democratic cruiser come to see what they should do with Roosevelt.

"By George, That's Fine."

Colonel Roosevelt was standing on the top deck of the Manhattan surrounded by his family, including the beaming Congressman Nicholas Longworth, when the Androscoggin bore in sight. The Manhattan, about half as big as the Androscoggin, was bouncing up and down on the choppy bay. Colonel Roosevelt was talking when the Androscoggin poked her nose up.

As the ex President glanced up and saw the boatload of committeemen he paused and exclaimed: "By Jove, that's fine."

He waved his hat at the Androscoggin and made ready to get aboard and hear how glad every one was to see him back. It took about fifteen minutes for the Androscoggin to make fast to the Manhattan. The Roosevelt family was shaken out of sidesaby during the progress, for the Androscoggin gave the Manhattan some hard bumps.

"Loeb, where's my overcoat? I don't want to lose it."

Mrs. Alice Longworth assured the Colonel that she would look after his coat and promptly issued instructions to "Nick" Longworth to find it and hold on to it. "Nick" obeyed.

An Amiable Roosevelt Grin.

As Mr Roosevelt stepped to the Manhattan over the wobbly plank he was seized by half a dozen of the committeemen and was at once swallowed up. He grinned amiably and declared he was thrilled to see everybody.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, chairman of the committee, edged his way through the crush and proceeded to welcome officially the Colonel.

Mr. Vanderbilt had a difficult time making himself heard, for whistles were blowing and the salute of twenty-one guns was being fired. But Mr. Vanderbilt were bravely at it, and Colonel Roosevelt listened with his head bared and his hand to his ear. He did not want to lose a word.

Mr. Roosevelt, using his full lung power replied: "I cannot say how glad I am to be back home. I am more than surprised at this splendid reception. I cannot express my appreciation of all that this committee has done. Its work has been marvellous."

Runs Out of Adjectives.

Mr. Roosevelt exhausted his vocabulary of adjectives in greeting the committeemen. It made no difference whether they were regular Republicans, recalcitrants, Democratic ward men or anything else.

The Colonel gave them all a hand shake, and uttered some breezy word of recognition. His voice fairly snapped on the gentle wind blowing across the Androscoggin's deck.

General George Wingate was one of the early ones in the procession that filed past the Rough Rider. Colonel Roosevelt needed no introduction to him. "Oh, General, I'm mighty glad to see you," was his salutation as he seized Wingate's hand and jerked it like the handle of a pump. General Wingate is engaged in exploiting the Boy Scout movement, and Colonel Roosevelt told him that the Strdar of the British army in Egypt was eagerly interested in his work.

"The Sirdar wanted me to extend his congratulations to you," said Roosevelt. General Wingate bowed and murmured his thanks.

The line filed past quite rapidly and Colonel Roosevelt, who still wore his silk hat, began to perspire. His face looked like the red rising sun. He crouched over as he solved the hands of the welcomers and pushed them along past him. It was strenuous work but the Colonel revelled in it.

DIES WHEN BATTER "FANS."

Baseball Enthusiast Drops Dead at Hard Fought Game.

PEORIA, Ill., June 18.—Philip Distiller, a well-known resident and an enthusiastic baseball "fan," dropped dead in the bleachers when Manager Smith of the Springfield team was struck out by Pitcher Gilbert of Peoria at an exciting part of the game.

Cruiser's Concave Bows.

LONDON, June 18.—Concave bows are to be a feature of the new third-class cruiser Barrosa, which is to be laid down at Pembroke when the Bloods is launched in July. Under water the ship will have a formidable ram, which would be of considerable service in running down hostile torpedo craft, while above water she will be furnished with a graceful clipper bow, which will help to keep the decks dry when she is running at speed through heavy seas.

Senator Lodge and Secretary Meyer and a view of the crowd cheering the returned huntsman.

PHOTOS BY G. W. SEARS.

SENATOR LODGE. SEC. VON L. MEYER

ROOSEVELT UNFOLDS PLANS FOR FUTURE

NEW YORK, June 18.—Neighbors and friends of Colonel Roosevelt at Oyster Bay gave him a hearty reception when he arrived there at 6 o'clock this evening. It was not until he reached home that he got any intimation of his immediate plans. He declared he intended to settle down, remain at Oyster Bay and be a quiet citizen.

Many residents of Oyster Bay and a committee of fifty from Nassau County were at the Long Island city depot to meet him. Hundreds drawn up in two lines and Colonel Roosevelt passed between them to a special train which was waiting. The crowd clamored for a few words from him and he stood on the back platform and said:

"It feels awfully good to be back among my friends and neighbors. I cannot express how good it feels to see you all again, but I tell you it feels fine to get back once more to live in the little old United States. Good-bye, good luck."

Friends Rush to Shake Hands.

As the train drew into the Oyster Bay station a number of Roosevelt's old friends rushed forward to shake his hand. The crowd cheered as he stepped from the train, a band played and a large number of school children sang "Home Again." Col. Roosevelt was greatly pleased.

Escorted by District Attorney William J. Young, of Oyster Bay, the Colonel led the procession to the ball field, near Townsend Park, where an address of welcome was made by Mr. Young, and Col. Roosevelt replied.

"Thousands of our fellow citizens," said Mr. Young, "have united in warm and enthusiastic greeting, but we are singularly fortunate to be the only ones who can say, 'Welcome home.'"

"On other occasions the affectionate regard in which our people hold Colonel Roosevelt has been manifested, but this occasion is peculiarly happy because it is to a private citizen that we now extend our greetings.

"And now, Colonel Roosevelt, not because the world so recognized you, but because you return crowned with the laurel either of peace or war, but because we love you and all yours, we bid you welcome home."

More Cheers for the Colonel.

The crowd cheered Roosevelt as he turned to reply and his remarks were frequently interrupted by the noisy welcome of his friends.

He said he was glad to get back and thanked them for the reception accorded him. He said he was especially pleased because of the children who took part in it. He said he intended to remain in Oyster Bay a long time and would live among his old neighbors. He did not expect to do any travelling but would settle down and be a quiet citizen.

"I hope to be as good a citizen to Oyster Bay in the future as I have been in the past," he said.

At the conclusion of his remarks he shook hands with hundreds of persons, and a crowd escorted him and his family to his home at Sagamore Hill.

MARY RICHARDSON OF RADCLIFFE WEDS

Graduate of 1910 Becomes Bride of New York Attorney at Her Home.

Miss Mary L. Richardson, a graduate of Radcliffe College in this year's class, was married yesterday at the family home in South Weymouth to Herbert Belavan Bigelow of New York, a young attorney.

The wedding was attended by 200 people from Boston, New York, Tennessee, Idaho and the surrounding towns, and no bride ever went away from her parental home with the best wishes of more friends.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Atwood, pastor of the Universalist Church. The bride's father is one of the leading business men of this section of the town in which the marriage was celebrated was also present. The bride's family has been 1 nine family for generations.

The bride, a slender, refined girl has had several hours of glorious sunshine, in new surroundings. She is a typical New England girl, poetically will and interiors of any fair maiden takes the initiative. The police chief's statement is tempered on a warning. Girls who flirt are to take the responsibility of themselves.

"Spooning" will not be interfered with if done in dark places away from the public gaze. Smith says there are sufficient number of cozy corners in the beach to accommodate all the spooners summering at Asbury Park, and that "spooners will not be molested if they keep off the board walk."

PUT CAVE ICE ON MARKET.

Kentucky's Natural Cold-Storage Plant Gives Natives Hunch.

HORSE CAVE, Ky., June 18.—An investigating party has returned from the Mammoth Cave in the interior of Hart county and reported that all the stories that have been told about it were fully borne out. They declare that in many respects it is much greater wonder than its neighbor, the celebrated natural cave.

The explorers found that the immense cavern is a natural cold storage plant. The people in that section hunt away all the ice they need during the summer. They talk of forming a company to take ice from the cave.

H. D. Thayer Dies at Randolph.

RANDOLPH, June 18.—Henry D. Thayer, one of the first settlers of Randolph, died at the family home to-day aged ninety-two years. Mr. Thayer served the town in many offices and was interested in several Randolph businesses. A son, Selectman Charles H. Thayer, survives.

Wife Asks Support.

In a suit for separate support for herself and her children, Mrs. Charles N. Gliddon has attached her estate valued at about $4,000 which her husband inherits from his father, the late Charles Gliddon, formerly a police inspector of Boston. Gliddon, who once worked as a guard or motorman for the Boston Elevated Railway Company, has not lived with his wife for thirteen years, she says. Where he is at present is not known. The suit is to be heard on June 30.

Fined for False Alarm.

BROCKTON, June 18.—John F. Smith, sixteen, of No. 21 Highland street, son of Mrs. Lillian Smith, a society leader, was fined $50 for ringing in a false fire alarm in police court to-day.

LID IS OFF ON FLIRTING.

Asbury Park Will Also Stand for Spoons This Summer.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 18.—"Spooning" is to be permitted here this Summer, and flirting is to be tolerated within reasonable limits. Chief of Police Smith has said it. If a man flirts with a woman, the man will not be arrested if the woman reciprocates by encouraging him.

Of course, the police will interfere if they find any one forcing his attentions on a girl. But the guardians of the peace positively will not interfere if any fair maiden takes the initiative. The police chief's statement is tempered on a warning. Girls who flirt are to take the responsibility of themselves.

"Spooning" will not be interfered with if done in dark places away from the public gaze. Smith says there are sufficient number of cozy corners in the beach to accommodate all the spooners summering at Asbury Park, and that "spooners will not be molested if they keep off the board walk."

WHITE CHILD IS BLUE.

Drinks Indelible Ink, and Skin Speedily Changes.

AUSTIN, Tex., June 18.—Arthur Floyd, two-year-old son of J. C. Floyd, swallowed indelible ink and has turned blue. His case is the first of its kind to come to the notice of physicians. The skin of the baby changed within three days after swallowing the ink, and, according to medical theory, will remain blue as long as he lives.

ROOSEVELT DECLARES ALL DUTIABLE GOODS

Colonel Declines to Take Advantage of His Position as Special Ambassador.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Theodore Roosevelt today refused to take advantage of his position as special ambassador to the funeral of King Edward, which would have allowed him to bring in his baggage free. He made his declaration to the customs officers like any other citizen and arranged to send a check for the duty on his possessions as soon as the bill is rendered.

As an aid to the customs examiners, Colonel Roosevelt had dictated a three-page typewritten letter explaining the exact nature of the dutiable goods to be found in the seventy pieces of baggage brought by his party. This was attached to the declaration that is required of all ex-voyagers entering a port of the United States from foreign shores. In this letter he took occasion to mention that neither he nor Kermit had bought new wearing apparel except several pairs of flannel shirts and a few other articles in the men's furnishing line necessary as a replenishment of their wardrobes.

It was different with the women members of the party. They brought back much foreign finery, bought principally in Paris.

EUROPEAN COMMENTS VARY ON ROOSEVELT'S ARRIVAL IN AMERICA.

LONDON, June 18.—Mr. Roosevelt's debarkation on American soil to-day calls forth many striking utterances here and on the continent. "The signal termination of the most extraordinary collateral pilgrimage of modern days," is the phrase of the Paris Temps.

A Berlin paper calls it "A fitting climax of a great and brilliant adventure of a man of altogether astonishing personality and somewhat mysterious temperament."

In a majority of the references to Mr. Roosevelt's future there is a strong undertone of conviction that he will play the chief role in dealing with "the unknown terrific possibilities of the relations between the Orient and the Occident."

The most inclusive criticism of Mr. Roosevelt's policies yet published here ends with the statement that "He is, according to the American standard, a comparatively poor man, and we and they are glad it is."

ROBERT TREAT PAINE, 2D, OF BOSTON, WAS ON SHIP WITH ROOSEVELT

Probably the most distinguished Bostonian who crossed the Atlantic with the ex-President on the homeward trip was Robert Treat Paine, 2d. Mr. Paine arrived in Boston last night and went immediately to his summer home at Magnolia.

"Delightful trip," he said, in true Roosevelian English, "but I can't say anything about my talk with him other than that I enjoyed meeting him. He was, of course, the centre of attraction on board the boat."

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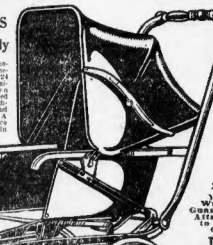

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JAMES H. MELLEN A REMARKABLE FIGURE

Legislator From Worcester Had Longer Service in House Than Anyone in State's History.

WORCESTER, June 18.—Representative James H. Mellen, who passed away at his Worcester [illegible] Thursday after a brief illness, was for many years one of the most prominent Democratic politicians [illegible].

So far as is known he had a longer [illegible] House of Representatives [illegible] other man of either party, [illegible] length of service [illegible] Moriarty, also of [illegible].

James H. Mellen was an interesting personality. He took to politics as natural as a duck takes to water, and for [illegible] marvel.

[illegible] Mellen, as he was best known here, had his ups and downs in politics [illegible] experienced by no other Worcester politician. He came out of his defeats with the same characteristic good nature that was a part of his victories. He had beaten Hon. John R. Thayer [illegible] for the Representative nomination [illegible] Thayer [illegible] took up with an independent [illegible] after his defeat [illegible] between Mellen and his [illegible] gang, and Thayer and the [illegible] crowd are political history [illegible].

Made Few Enemies.

[illegible] it is said of him [illegible] career covering [illegible] every person who opposed him [illegible] another has since voted for him. [illegible] enemies. He [illegible] gracious [illegible] and there were [illegible].

[illegible]

Remarkable Coincidence.

Mr. Mellen extended his congratulations to [illegible] soldiers [illegible] Mellen [illegible] boasted of the [illegible] greatest party [illegible]

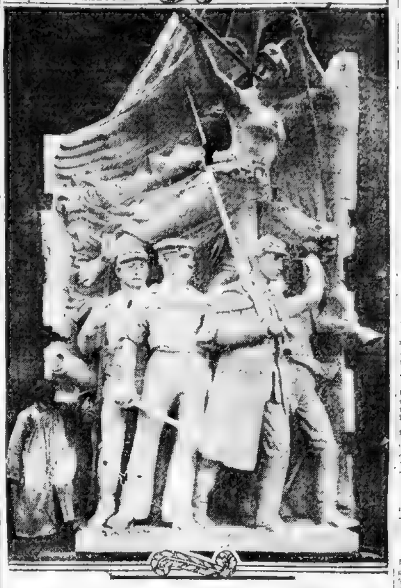
[illegible]

There was no [illegible] hearted man in Worcester [illegible]

[illegible]

BOSTON SCULPTOR'S NEW WORK IS A MASTERPIECE

"The Call to Arms," by Cyrus Edwin Dallin



Dallin's Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument Is Unveiled In Syracuse.

BOSTONIANS, honored yesterday with a study of photographs showing Cyrus Edwin Dallin's soldiers' and sailors' monument, to be dedicated Tuesday in Clinton Square, Syracuse, N. Y., agree that this work by the Arlington Heights sculptor is entirely in keeping with the high reputation he had already attained by his "Pioneer" monument, in [illegible], his Sir Isaac Newton, in the Congressional Library in Washington, [illegible] Medicine Man, in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia.

The [illegible] which was selected [illegible] the result of a competition entered into by a dozen or more American sculptors, all of them selected by the late John Quincy Adams Ward. The committee voted in favor of Mr. Dallin's design.

The base of the monument is an extensive granite platform, with steps on all [illegible] middle of the platform is [illegible] structure having a total [illegible] about seventy-five feet.

[illegible] group standing on the south side is [illegible] delineation of "The Call to Arms" at the outbreak of the Civil War [illegible] over the heads of the four [illegible] infantry soldier, cavalry trooper [illegible] the flag [illegible] of the monument [illegible] episode [illegible] Battle of [illegible] fastening the flag to the staff [illegible] away. The [illegible] episode were from the vicinity of Syracuse.

GETS WATCH; HUSBAND, TOO

Brockton Woman Recovers Property and Returns a Bride.

BROCKTON, June 18.—Mrs. Joseph [illegible] arrested here sometime ago [illegible] charge of [illegible] liquor illegally [illegible] $200 bail, which she put up in [illegible] announcing that she was going to [illegible] Frank Bavida and get [illegible] watch that he had taken. Mrs. [illegible] for the Western city. Yesterday [illegible] returned.

"Did you get your watch?" she was asked [illegible] friend.

"Yes, and a husband," she replied. "I [illegible] and brought him [illegible]"

[illegible] then disappeared. The police were looking for her last night to explain why she was not in court when she should have been to answer to the charge of illegal liquor selling.

Woman Hurt By Fall.

[illegible] standing on the doorstep of No. [illegible] Rochester street, South End, Mary M [illegible] of No. [illegible] Hyde Park avenue [illegible] lost her balance and fell [illegible] about 9 o'clock last night [illegible] hospital. The base of the skull [illegible] fracture [illegible]

Brockton Carnival in 1911.

BROCKTON, June 18.—Because of the [illegible] events of the [illegible] week carnival postponed from [illegible] were to-day put off till [illegible] were [illegible] 000 children ready to take part.

EVERY SCHOOL PUPIL COSTS CITY $551.16

Boston Is Now Giving Free Education to 133,000 Children and Adults.

Boston taxpayers pay $551.16 to give each child a public school education. The average public school pupil is in the high school only half as [illegible] as he is in the elementary grades, yet [illegible] of his education to the taxpayer [illegible] the last four years of his course is [illegible] more than during the eight years he is in grammar school. Figures given by business agents of school boards in other cities of Boston's size show that these figures are low.

There are to-day in the high and normal schools of Boston about 11,000 students. Each year it costs the city just $79.81 to pay for the instruction of each. In the elementary grades there are some [illegible] pupils, the cost of teaching each [illegible].

When the trade schools, the Horace Mann School, and the night schools are taken into account, Boston is to-day giving a free education to fully 133,000 children. Of these 70,248 are boys and 62,852 are girls.

Girls Better Students.

The boys are not the better students, however, even if they seem from the figures to be the more anxious of the two sexes to pursue the paths of learning.

Although [illegible] of them wishes to come right out and say so, fear that they would find themselves involved in a warm controversy, it is the general opinion [illegible] of Boston that the girls are [illegible]

[illegible]

The Private Schools

There are to-day [illegible] Boston alone, 8,167 pupils in the primary grades, 8,1[illegible] in the grammar grades and 306 who are being instructed in classes [illegible]

[illegible]

WELLESLEY'S CREW SONG MAKES A HIT

The graduating class of Wellesley College declare that the 1910 Crew song is the prettiest one in Wellesley history. The song sings the praises of the Seminyaka, the 1910 boat, and of Violet, the 1910 crew color. On the recent Float Night the 1910 Crew song made a hit, both for words and music. The words are:

Swift now across the lake
Our boat is speeding
See from the shining oars
Wavelets receding
Hark how from curving shore
We cheer thee o'er and o'er,
Nineteen-ten Wellesley!
Nineteen-ten Wellesley!

Haste on our gallant crew,
Sped by our singing,
Hark! from the distant hills
Echoes are ringing
Listen, and cheer again
Seminyaka, nineteen-ten,
Nineteen-ten Wellesley!
Nineteen-ten Wellesley!

See how, at setting sun
The [illegible] dying,
And at [illegible] violet wing
[illegible] flying
Violet [illegible]
[illegible]
Nineteen-ten Wellesley!
Nineteen-ten Wellesley!

BANQUET TO E. J. RYAN.

Postal Men Celebrate His 42 Years of Service at the Vendome.

[illegible] Edward J. Ryan of the New England division of the United States Railway Mail Service was tendered a testimonial banquet last evening at the Hotel Vendome by his associates and subordinates in recognition of his forty two years of service. Members and invited guests present numbered 27[illegible]

[illegible]

Mayor Fitzgerald was loudly cheered though he [illegible] somewhat late at the banquet. He paid a warm tribute to Superintendent Ryan [illegible] his own [illegible] been in the service and told the men that they deserve [illegible] The [illegible] everybody sang "Sweet A[illegible]"

FITZGERALD AFTER EXPERT VETERINARY

Urges Noted Man to Come to Boston to Safeguard City's Milk Supply.

Mayor Fitzgerald is directing his energies toward [illegible] a well-known expert veterinarian to take up his duties in the local health department and make a [illegible] situation.

Because of the [illegible] interest the Mayor believes that it should require the continuous services of a recognized expert [illegible] as well as the theoretical side of the question. The official he desires is employed in Washington and has worked on the matter of cattle inspection for the Government, besides devoting his energies to checking the [illegible] foot and mouth disease. If [illegible] is made an ob[illegible] expressed his willingness to come to Boston.

[illegible]

[illegible] that there [illegible] ever impure milk in this city.

WEST POINT HONOR MAN.

Drake of Brockton Is Appointed Color-Sergeant.

BROCKTON, June 18.—Charles C. Drake, a West Point cadet of the class [illegible]

[illegible]

Billy Brown Wins Championship In Big Pie Marathon

Yes, Sir, Bill Got All Mussed Up With Blueberry Juice, But He Led Field of 22 Entries

Billy Brown is the champeen pie eater of Hyde Park. His parents are proud of him. His pals are proud of him. Everybody in Hyde Park is proud of Billy. Billy won the championship belt in the pie eating contest held during the lawn fete of the [illegible] Society of the [illegible] Blood, Hyde Park.

The pie [illegible] had been widely advertised as Billy Brown, his friends, Jimmy Smith and Tommy White, were all there, along with scores of other little fellows.

John Dolan engineered the match.

Mr. Dolan counted out twenty-two and [illegible] same number of pies were [illegible] on the grass. The hands of [illegible] were tied behind his back. Then [illegible]

[illegible] a mussing up of pies. Those youngsters [illegible] pies up to their eyes and then [illegible]

Billy Brown forged ahead, eating right and left, and cleaned up his blueberry pie in short order. He won in forty-five seconds flat.

[illegible] Thomas H. O'Connor, Mrs. [illegible] Tobber and [illegible]

TAB FOR DOG FEAST, $124.

These Canines Dined on Blooded Hens and Pedigreed Rabbits.

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—Justice of the Peace Lee Stephens continued a hearing [illegible] Bowers against [illegible] and Annette Bedeau, who have dog kennels on Mission road.

On two different days last year, Bowers alleged that three chicken-loving dogs belonging to the Bedeaus [illegible] "play" with the Bowers' chickens [illegible] When they got through Bowers [illegible] that twenty-five hens and three [illegible] Belgian hares were dead. Bowers [illegible] the meal for the dogs cost him $124.

7-YEAR-OLD BOY IS SHOT BY PLAYMATE

[illegible] Grows Dangerous After Giving Signs of Getting Well.

[illegible] was taken [illegible] suffering [illegible] which gave [illegible] according [illegible] from [illegible] he was shot [illegible] apparently [illegible] trouble yesterday.

[illegible] the boy's [illegible] summoned [illegible] West Broadway [illegible] removal to the Relief Station in Haymarket square.

[illegible] I took him [illegible] arms on an [illegible] "To- [illegible] he was I [illegible] removed [illegible] should be [illegible] boy's leg. [illegible] ten year-old [illegible] on Silver street.

HOME FAT REDUCER

Works Rapidly and Safely—Requires No Exercising and Allows You to Eat What You Like—

[illegible] who wish to reduce [illegible] will give the recipe [illegible] simple household [illegible] cost from [illegible] Marmola, 1 ounce [illegible] and 3 ½ ounces [illegible] are clean and wholesome [illegible] to get an unbroken [illegible] and not a substitute [illegible] mix the three together in a large bottle [illegible] after each meal and at bedtime [illegible] and you will have the [illegible] It will take [illegible] two pounds [illegible] can get [illegible] at the same [illegible] may [illegible]—and [illegible]

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. — THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Our Liberal Credit Plan

We open accounts with everybody. By paying a little down and a little each month our patrons may furnish their homes attractively without the hardship of a large outlay of money. One year's credit if you want it.

OSGOOD — WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF — 744 to 756 WASHINGTON ST. — AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOME FURNISHER — Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations.

We sell more furniture at lower prices than any house in New England.

MID-JUNE FURNITURE SALE

A Few of the Hundreds of Live Values in Our Big Stock of House Furnishings

Brass Bed Bargain

This Brass Bed, exactly like illustration, full size, 2-inch posts, 6 fillers, substantial in every detail. Sells usually for $16.00. Our price this week,

11.95

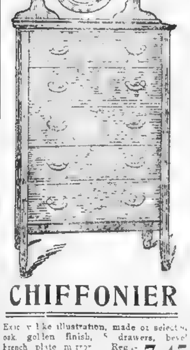
The only furniture house in the world that gives a receipt in full on balances due on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customers's death.

[illegible] Freight to Any Point in New England Reached By Rail or Water.

FREE DELIVERY of Goods To Homes Within Ten Miles of Boston.

Dining Tables

Exactly [illegible] illustration, golden [illegible] extension [illegible] pedestal base with claw feet. Regular [illegible] price this week 9.85



CHIFFONIER

Exactly like illustration, made of selected oak, golden finish, 5 drawers, bevel French plate mirror. Regularly $11.00. Our price this week 7.45

Open Saturday Evenings

MISSION SETS

Exactly like illustration, heavy oak frame work, with spring seats in chairs and imitation leather covers. Regularly $15.00, our price this week 9.75

Parlor Rockers

Exactly like illustration, stoutly made frame, solid oak, full size wings on back, spring seat and upholstered in Chase leather. Regularly $8.50, our price for this week 4.95

Send Us Your Order By Mail

[illegible]

And remember, we pay the freight to any point in New England reached by rail or water.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. — THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

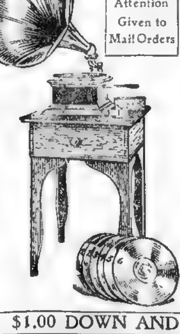
THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. — THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

OSGOOD — WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF — 744 to 756 WASHINGTON ST. — AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOME FURNISHER — Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

Another of Our Popular Talking Machine Clubs Opens Tomorrow

Membership Limited to the First 50 Applications

Prompt Attention Given to Mail Orders



Our "Little Wonder" Club outfit is the most attractive talking machine offering of the season.

It Means a $27.15 Outfit for Only 18.75

It is just the thing for your summer cottage. Here it is in detail:

Latest model [illegible] machine with [illegible] equipped with the latest [illegible]	20.00
[illegible] of six 10-inch double disc Columbia records, listed at	3.90
Handsome golden oak cabinet, made especially for the machine. Listed at	3.00
Record Brush for the cleaning of records. Listed at	.25
Total value	27.15

If you are one of the first 50 to apply for club membership the entire outfit will be sold for only

18.75

$1.00 DOWN AND $1.00 A WEEK

FREE

Castor-Lax (GANS)

Powdered Castor Oil and Magnesia

The Purifying Factor Of Every Known Human Ailment

THE GREATEST OF WHICH IS CONSTIPATION

Castor-Lax Corrects excessive Acidity of the Stomach, Soothes, Cleanses and Lubricates the intestinal tract. Instantly arrests bacterial fermentation. Prompt, Reliable, Beneficial.

Tasteless and Odorless — REGULAR SIZE, $1.00

No Habitual Effects — TRIAL SIZE, 10c and 25c

Castor-Lax is incomparably the most efficacious and agreeable preparation available to the medical profession for your general physical welfare. Sold by all Druggists.

DO NOT DELAY — SEND ADDRESS NOW FOR TRIAL PACKAGE — FREE

FREE

THE CASTOR-LAX CO., Fulton St., NEW YORK.

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's The Guardian | Filene's Crest Brand Hosiery | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Women's and Girls' Apparel Ready to Wear. | Filene's Reversible Shoes for Babies. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

A Special Sale OF Women's New Cloth Suits FOR Vacation and Travel

PLANNED EARLY FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE WHO LEAVE FOR THE COUNTRY OR SHORE EARLY IN THE SEASON AND FOR THOSE WHO, EVEN THOUGH THEY LEAVE LATER, WANT TO GET OUT THIS MATTER OF A "GOING AWAY" SUIT EARLY AND OUT OF THE WAY

18.50 and 25.00 Values
ALL AT ONE PRICE
14.85

Lot 1—New gray mixtures, stripes and Checks. All coats peau de cygne lined. 18.50 values 14.85

Lot 2—New French serges—The favorite blue and black. A new smartly tailored model. 18.50 and 25.00 values 14.85

Lot 3—New Serges in white and white with black hairline stripe. All coats lined with peau de cygne, cluster plaited skirt. 25.00 values 14.85

Coverall Aprons

50c VALUES **39c**
LIGHT AND MEDIUM COLORS

Just the apron you need to keep your dress clean—has convenient pocket. Three full box pleats.

Misses' Graduation Skirts

2.95 VALUES **1.89**

Misses' Graduation Skirts, a special lot for Monday—full lace flounces with heading at top, also dainty Swiss embroidery flounces.

EARLY CLOSING
Beginning Monday, June 20, this Store will close Daily at 5 P. M. Saturdays at 1 P. M.

A Clearance Sale of *14-16-18 Year* Graduation Dresses

An opportunity to get the newest and most fashionable models in Lingerie Dresses—Graduation types, but adaptable for Summer occasions where it's necessary to dress up a bit

Savings of from 3.50 to 10.00 on Each Dress

18.50 to 25.00 DRESSES
Organdies—Lace and Silk trimmed. Muslin Dresses. Embroidered Net Dresses.... **15.00**

15.00 to 18.50 DRESSES
Trimmed Net Dresses. Swiss Muslin Dresses **10.00**

12.50 to 15.00 DRESSES
Organdie Dresses—Trimmed and Plain. Lace Trimmed Nets. **7.50**

A Few Suggestions and Sales

SCARFS—Persian and Paisley Silk, 2.00 and 3.00 VALUES ... **1.69**

CHAMOISETTE GLOVES—2-clasp, natural shade, 50c VALUES ..... **35¢**

PANAMA HATS—Silk Draping and quills, 7.50 VALUES **5.00**

BATHING SHOES—Canvas soles, 75c VALUES..... **39¢**

WASH BELTS—Embroidered, 50c VALUES..... **29¢**

GIRLS' MAN-O'-WAR DRESSES—Linen and crash **7.50 and 10.00**

SKUFFER BAREFOOT SANDALS—Real pigskin, with Elk soles; all sizes, 5 to 2. 1.25 to 1.75 values..... **95¢**

PLAY DRESSES—2 to 5 years, 98c values..... **69¢**

TERRY BATH ROBES—For beach wear, 3.00 values.. **2.45**

20 Styles in Pongee Coats—10.00 to 42.50

A 2nd Special Sale OF Dark Natural Tussah Coats

Those advertised last week were practically all sold by 3 P. M. Monday. While there are 125 coats in the lot we do not expect to have any left by noon.

15.00 to 18.50 VALUES
Price—**10.75**
ALL RECEIVED WITHIN A WEEK

50 OF THESE COATS ARE 18.50 VALUES
75 OF THESE COATS ARE 15.00 VALUES

ONE STYLE has lapel collar and cuffs. Colors black, navy, green, foulard and Oxford.

ANOTHER STYLE has shawl collar of Persian Lawn, soutache and 4 buttons.

A 3rd STYLE is tailored with embroidered yoke, gored and long sleeves. Piped in black.

ALL SIZES, 30 TO 44

White Lawn Dressing Sacques

1.50 VALUES **1.15**

Just 120 White Lawn Dressing Sacques, all are lace or embroidery trimmed; a choice of either Dutch neck, fitted neck or round neck styles, belted or fitted at the waist.

Muslin Sacques

1.00 VALUES **75c**

Dotted Swiss and Printed Lingerie Dressing Sacques, made from the remnants and surplus stock of a high class manufacturer. New shaped collar and ¾ sleeves, edged with dainty lace and insertion, sizes 34 to 46.

Children's Rompers

50c High and Low Neck Rompers, made of gingham, chambray and madras, 1 to 6 yrs **39c**

Five styles in Rompers—high and low neck—gingham, chambray and seersucker. Sizes 1 to 6 years, at ... **69c**

Two styles in girls' full skirt Rompers; seersucker and checked gingham, high and low neck. 2 to 6 year sizes..... **98c**

Buy Your Summer's Supply in This

Sale OF Fabric Gloves

THE KINDS YOU WANT—AT THE TIME YOU WANT THEM—AND AT PRICES LOWER THAN YOU EXPECTED TO PAY.

50c 2-clasp Silk and Chamoisette Gloves, ... 39c
75c 2-clasp Silk and 12-button Chamois, ... 49c
1.00 16-button Length Silk, ... 79c
1.50 16-button Length P. K. Gloves ... 98c
50c 2-clasp Taffeta Silk ... 29c

Misses' Linen Suits

A SPECIAL SALE MONDAY of 12.50 WATER SHRUNK IRISH LINEN Suits, in 14, 16 and 18 year sizes, cadet, copenhagen, white, natural, pink and gold at **7.50**

Repp Wash Skirts

A SPECIAL SALE MONDAY of 4.00 Easy-to-launder Repp Skirts (this repp is of a quality that is considered the best made) in white, tan, pink, blue and lavender; also in natural linen..... **2.50**

¶Novelties ¶Complete Stocks ¶A Special Sale

Bathing Suits

See the new Bathing Capes—the 1910 novelty.

Silk Suits—10.00 to 25.00.
Mohair Suits—2.00 to 15.00.

A SPECIAL SALE MONDAY of 5.00 Shirtwaist style Mohair Bathing Suits; round neck, double panel front, trimmed with white soutache in scroll design. In blue and black **3.45**

Batiste Corsets

A SPECIAL SALE MONDAY of corsets designed particularly for HOT WEATHER COMFORT 1.00 values—made with medium bust, long soft skirt, wide hose supporters on front and sides. Sizes 18 to 30. This garment will make an inexpensive but very satisfactory Bathing Corset **69c**

French Lingerie Skirts

(Imported Hand-Made). Made up in small lots to insure exclusive patterns, and on sale at Popular Prices

2.95, 3.95, 5.00, 7.50, 10.50, 12.50, 15.00, 18.00 and up to 50.00

Veils —A special lot of the newest Chiffon Veils. Choice able, in 7 different colorings, 2 yds x 1 yd. 2.00 val **1.00**

Every Lot Must Be An Extraordinary Bargain at the First Price, Otherwise We Lose Heavily by the AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTION SYSTEM.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

NO OTHER STORE IN THE WORLD
Has Any One of These 5 Features

1 The Automatic Price Reduction System
2 Cash Basis—Credit Refused—Money Back
3 Not a Dollar's Worth of Space Used for Anything Else
4 Entrance—Lower Floor, Hot and EVERY ONE Pleased

SUMMER DRESSES SUMMER SUITS SUMMER COATS SUMMER SKIRTS

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS WILL BE FOUND ON THE TABLES AND RACKS

Read Below and Learn Why---21 Lots for Tomorrow So Extraordinary We Have Added 75% More Floor Space and More Salespeople to the Outer-Garment Section to Take Care of the Tremendous Crowds We Expect to Come in Response to This Advertisement

SEE FOR YOURSELF THE REASONS FOR THE REDUCTION AND CONSIDER THE WAYS AND MEANS. THAT'S THE REASON WHY WE ARE SHOWING THESE WONDERFUL BARGAINS

EDITORIAL About One Year ago (only 6 months after the Tunnel Bargain Basement had opened) we were forced to remove our Receiving and Marking Departments to 63 Summer Street in order to give more room to the Basement Outer-Garment Department, which had become overcrowded.

NOW, not only have we the room, but we plan to hold a sale which in scope, in extraordinary values, in the number of garments to be offered at Bargain Prices and in the total volume of sales shall exceed that of one year ago. AND ONCE AGAIN WE FIND THAT THE SPACE IS TOO SMALL FOR THE BIG SALE WE HAVE PLANNED. Consequently we have added to the Outer-Garment Section of the Basement 75% extra space (ordinarily used for other Basement Departments).

NOW FOR THE REASONS. The enormous buying and cool weather of the past few weeks have made the manufacturers who had stock on hand anxious to dispose of their made-up stocks for cash at considerable price concessions rather than take chances of making uncertain profits later. That loss is your gain, and tomorrow YOU WILL FIND IN THE TUNNEL BARGAIN BASEMENT 21 LOTS, MOST OF WHICH WILL BE ON SALE AT PRICES LESS THAN THEY COULD ORDINARILY BE BOUGHT AT WHOLESALE AND IN SOME CASES AT ½ AND LESS THAN THEIR REGULAR PRICES.

12.00 to 15.00 Taffeta Foulard and Pongee Silk Dresses, in ... and navy shades, ... ing at ... 6.95

1.25 Lawn Wash Dresses; ... five models. Made in both ... styles, open front ... 69c

1.50 to 2.00 House Dresses; ... styles in ginghams and percale ... made in the ... 95c

2.50 and 2.95 House and Street Dresses; several ... the ... 1.45

3.50 Light and Dark Figured Lawn Dresses, ... 1.90

3.95 Linen ... with Dutch ... OF ABOUT ... EXPRESS ... THESE ... 1.95

5.00 and 5.95 Dresses ... gingham, ... effective ... 3.65

5.95 to 7.50 SAMPLE Madras and Gingham Dresses ... TWO DRESSES ALIKE. Total LOT MAKES ... 4.65

5.95 to 6.95 SAMPLE and Odd Lingerie Dresses, ... all ... trimmed ... 4.65

7.95 to 8.75 SAMPLE LINGERIE DRESSES, ... 5.95

15.00 to 18.50 SAMPLE White Lingerie Dresses; SHOW ROOM SAMPLES ... Embroidery trimmed with imported laces and ... effects ... 7.95

13.00 to 18.50 SAMPLE AND ODD SILK DRESSES, ... about 100 in this ... HARDLY ANY TWO ALIKE, ... all ... Spring ... 9.65

3.50 to 3.95 Lawn, Chambray, Gingham and Linon Dresses, light and dark colors ... 2.69

3.95 Natural All-Linen and Linon Suits, plain tailored or trimmed models; A LOT ... THAT WE EXPECT ... TO BE ALL SOLD OUT BY ... OPENING ... 2.95

7.50 and 10.00 All-Linen and Repp Suits, ... colors and colors, many ... contrasting trimmings ... collar and cuffs ... 3.95

12.00 to 15.00 Mannish and Tailored Linen Suits, in natural and white; cut ... mannish and mannish linen, ... pleated skirts ... 7.45

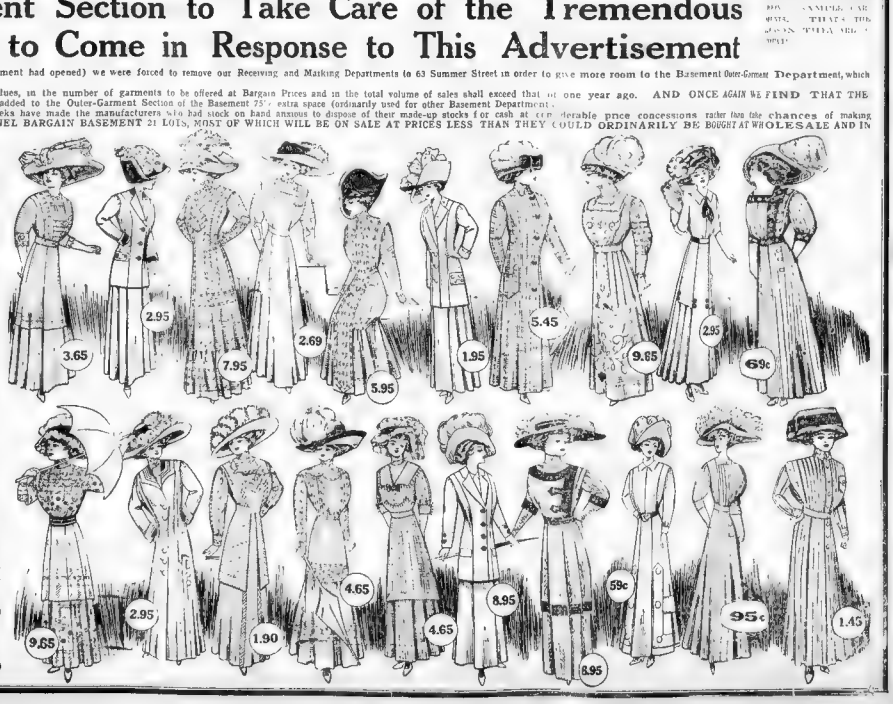
1.00, 1.50 and 2.00 Heavy Linen Wash Skirts, ... models, others trimmed with ... around bottom. ... UP THESE SKIRTS MONDAY ... 59c

A SMALL LOT of 5.95 French Serge Skirts; in black and navy light-weight materials, suitable for Summer wear; all regular size waist bands in the lot ... 2.95

3.95 and 4.95 Linen Coats (54-inch length) natural colors; several models, ... trimmed with brass buttons and tailored cuffs ... 2.95

10.00 to 15.00 Kenyon Raincoats; another lot of Rubberized Silk Raincoats from these well known manufacturers, misses' and women's sizes. PROBABLY THE BEST LOT THIS SEASON ... 5.45

12.50, 18.50 and 25.00 Tailored Suits in plain and fancy worsteds, serges and mannish materials, plenty of the wanted navy and black suits in this lot ... 8.95



FINANCIAL NEWS. MARKET REPORTS.

Boston American
General News

SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1910. SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1910.

GAMALIEL BRADFORD TELLS WHY CIVIL SERVICE BOARD SHOULD QUIT

Civic Reformer Demands Elimination of Commission From City's Government.

CALLS NEW CHARTER 'BAD'

Declares It Is Ridiculous to Give Three Men Right to Decide Appointments

GAMALIEL Bradford, [illegible] of [illegible] day American [illegible] broadside [illegible] sion as [illegible] of the [illegible] who lives [illegible] lowed politi[illegible] and Massachusetts [illegible] years, had a talk with Mayor [illegible] few days ago and [illegible] municipal government [illegible] of his conclusions.

"The Civil Service [illegible] have absolutely nothing [illegible] government of Boston [illegible] Bradford [illegible] and the Legislature of [illegible] see to it that [illegible] that this com[illegible] from the government of Boston.

Charter is Condemned.

"The charter of [illegible] about as bad as it could [illegible] there are some changes that should [illegible] As things stand now [illegible] is so hemmed in and restricted [illegible] men of the right [illegible] take the job.

"The Mayor of Boston [illegible] to stand before the people personally and politically responsible for his [illegible] As the matter stands now [illegible] vice commissioners are required to pass upon most of the Mayor's appointments. I have nothing personally against any one of these commissioners, although I do not think that any of them is capable of doing the work that it should be the business of the Mayor to do. One commissioner with the power that they have would be bad enough but three are much worse.

"It is simply ridiculous for these three men, whether they live outside of the city or in the city, to be clothed with such power as they have and not be required to answer to anyone for their acts.

"Let the Mayor Rule."

"The Mayor should stand on his own bottom. If he makes an appointment which the people do not like, he should be held responsible for it. It would have been much better thing for Boston if the Mayor had been elected for one or two years and then the people themselves could have had a check upon him. This talk of bringing the recall into action for the purpose of removing the Mayor is all nonsense. Mayor Fitzgerald simply could not be removed in that way, no matter what he would do.

"While, as I said, the Mayor should be strictly responsible for his whole administration, it would be a good feature to have the City Council made into a more representative body than it is to-day and allow it to act in a sort of auxiliary capacity. That is, it should allow the people to appear before it at frequent intervals and voice their sentiments on all questions under consideration for the welfare of the city. If the people do not like a particular act of the Mayor let them face him at such meetings, declare themselves and give him the privilege of responding. Such a check as this would serve to either force the Mayor to do what the people wanted or force him out of office.

"We are very prone to say that the people should decide all these questions that come up for discussion, but in many cases the people have not the time to study into the questions, and it would be difficult for them to understand many of them. But what the people do understand is a man—an honest man, a man who is really trying to do what he can for the good of the community. The fact is, that it doesn't take the most brilliant man in the world to be the head of a city government, but it does take an honest man. Such a man in close touch with the people in the manner that I have suggested would give Boston an excellent government.

"Of course, this whole question narrows down to a consideration of the Boston charter, which should be changed to meet the needs of the city as soon as possible. But above everything else the power of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Wellesley Actors' Brigade Is Very Shy On Men's Make-Ups

Barn Swallows Have Only One Pair of Coats, Sundry Wigs and Other "Sundries."

[illegible] about to retire [illegible] Barn Swallow [illegible]

It is a [illegible] organization and has plenty of [illegible]. But it is shy on costumes. According to the Editor of the College News the present stock of Barn Swallow costumes consist of, viz. to wit:

One pair trousers.

Two coats.

Sundry wigs (borscho ?).

[illegible]

VAHEY TO DEFY PARTY MACHINE AND FIGHT FOR NOMINATION

Former Senator Will Go Into Convention Seeking to Head State Ticket.

COMMITTEE IS FOR FOSS

Congressman of Fall River for Second Place, Is Plan of the Politicians

W[illegible] attention [illegible] H. Vahey [illegible] Democratic [illegible] finally [illegible] year be[illegible] Governor and [illegible] of Fall River [illegible] Senator Vahey [illegible]

[illegible] presented to the Democratic [illegible] an aspirant [illegible] Governor. It is [illegible] for me [illegible] any other course [illegible] for my honor, [illegible]

[illegible] but that [illegible] sweep the [illegible] who has been [illegible] We have not got direct nomi[illegible] matter what the poli[illegible] will be presented to [illegible]

[illegible] longer even the shadow of a [illegible] politicians of his party have [illegible] Mr. Vahey [illegible] have got Foss [illegible]

Vahey to Be "Taken Care of."

Some of the leaders have been saying [illegible] that all that remained was [illegible] Foss and Vahey [illegible] conference. It has been pointed out that Mr. Foss and Mr. Vahey [illegible] quietly and with no [illegible] quickly come to an un[illegible] yesterday a dispatch in the Springfield Republican, apparently inspired, [illegible] that Senator Vahey would be "taken care of."

It is [illegible] apparent to friends of Ex-Senator Vahey [illegible] that this [illegible] talk has cut him much deeper than the suggestions that he was not, after all, the "most available" candidate. His [illegible] of yesterday makes it plain that [illegible] is not going to be "taken care of," [illegible] he proposes again [illegible] his [illegible] before a [illegible] State convention, and that he will leave it to the people.

Mr. Vahey has not attempted to disguise [illegible] of resentment at the attitude [illegible] Mayor Fitzgerald. In private conversation he is said to have declared to his [illegible] that Fitzgerald, shouting Foss, is [illegible] to square some political [illegible] Boston campaign.

Foss Announcement Expected.

[illegible] announcement from Mr. Foss as [illegible] governorship is expected immedi[illegible] after the adjournment of Congress. [illegible] been understood for some time that Mr. [illegible] would take the nomination for [illegible] if it should come to him without [illegible] with Vahey. His friends [illegible] to see the same kind of a mag[illegible] campaign as that of last year, [illegible] to be able to show Mr. Foss that such [illegible] has been made with the Foss-[illegible] programme that a widespread de[illegible] exists which cannot well be denied, Vahey or no Vahey.

[illegible] A. Maynard, chairman of the [illegible] City Committee, a commercial [illegible] by occupation, has been sounding [illegible] all over the State, it is said. Chairman Maynard is said to have found almost everywhere a friendly feeling for the Foss-Coughlin programme.

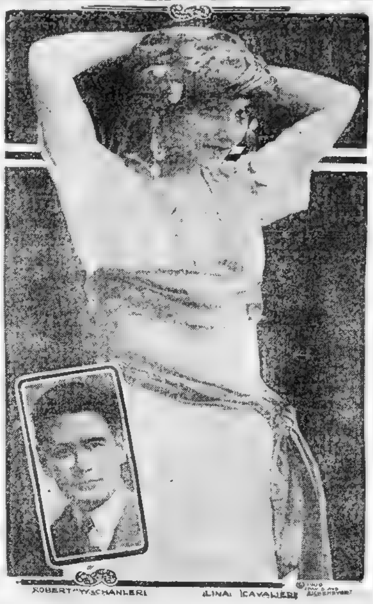
At the same time Senator Vahey is reported to be getting letters from friends all over the State, practically in every mail, urging him not to quit.

Macleod is for Foss

Meanwhile Chairman Frederick J. Macleod of the State committee, who has given practically two years to the cause without recompense, is anxious to know how anybody can expect to run a campaign worthy of the name, especially in view of the barrel of money likely to be at the disposal of the Republicans [illegible], on wind and enthusiasm [illegible].

Chairman Macleod hopes to see Foss nominated. He has hoped that Senator Vahey might see that this, in view of the prominence of the tariff issue throughout the country, was distinctly the year to nominate Eugene N. Foss.

CAVALIERI A BRIDE IN PARIS ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ BEAUTY NOW MRS. CHANLER



ROBERT W. CHANLER LINA CAVALIERI

Wedding Crowns Remarkable Romance of French Singer and New York Artist.

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

Special Cable to Boston American

PARIS, June 18.—The marriage of Mlle. Lina Cavalieri, the most beautiful woman on the stage, with "Bob" Chanler, which took place here to-day, was a surprise to all but a few friends in whom the bride and bridegroom [illegible] confided.

The ceremony was hastened owing to an uneasy feeling in the minds of the two interested parties that agencies the reverse of benevolent were busy trying to prevent the match. It was nearly noon to-day when several carriages drove up to the door of the Mairie and from one there alighted a [illegible] woman, dressed tastefully but simply in a [illegible] walking costume. It was Cavalieri.

In attendance was a tall, good looking man with broad shoulders and smooth of face, who seemed radiantly happy. This was Chanler.

Had a Quick Ceremony.

With the principals came the witnesses of the bride, the Italian painter Pizzela Oreste Cavalieri, the bride's brother; Descorona, a well known baritone of the Metropolitan Opera House, besides the bridegroom's two witnesses, Messrs. Robbin and Loeb, and the Marquis D'Albino, an old friend of the bride, who was the only other person present. The ceremony, of the usual depressing character [illegible] customary questions put at civil marriages were asked and answered, the signatures were registered and the wedding party drove off to the Pavillion D'Armenonville in the Bois De Boulogne, where a luncheon was served quietly beneath the trees.

After luncheon the bride and bridegroom drove to the bride's mansion in the Avenue de Messine, where Madame Chanler quickly changed her costume for a becoming traveling dress. The happy pair then left at once for the bride's country house near Paris, where they will remain for several days. Later they may make a little motoring tour before returning to Paris.

Bride Gets Few Presents.

As now arranged they will not leave France just yet, but, as I hear, their plans are not quite definite. Owing to the suddenness which marked the wedding no presents were sent to the bride, except a large quantity of costly flowers.

Before leaving Madame Chanler called for a moment on Gatti-Casazza, manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and gave him the news. She looked wonderfully bright and gay despite her recent illness.

Some days ago some of the bride's friends and foes met accidentally and fell to gossiping about the rumored intentions of "Bob" Chanler and his fiancee.

"Whose marriage are you talking of?" inquired a new arrival. "Only my husband's," said a lady in the company. The speaker was the former Mrs. Chanler.

WIFE-SLAYER SENTENCED.

New Hampshire Man Gets Thirty Years in State Prison.

[illegible]

STATE HERD FOR ELKS.

Massachusetts Members of Order to Have New Organization.

[illegible] formation of [illegible] State organization of Elks [illegible] The Grand Lodge of Elks [illegible] ordered their members to form State organizations, but in many States [illegible] have felt that by a vol[illegible] the various lodges of Elks [illegible] more closely welded for the good of the order.

This plan has met with such favor in [illegible] Ohio, Pennsylvania and other states than Massachusetts Elks have decided to take up the movement. James R. Nicholson of Springfield, past district deputy [illegible] the formation of the new organization. J. Clifford Entwistle of Salem is secretary and James L. Johnston of Boston treasurer. Mr. Nicholson will appoint an executive committee of fifteen to consider ways and [illegible] of the [illegible] formation of the [illegible]

BALLINGER WHITEWASHED.

Report Exonerating Secretary Will Be Made Next Fall.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—The Ballinger [illegible] investigating committee to-day decided that it would not submit a report to Congress at this session. A majority report will be prepared during the summer and a meeting to be called by the chairman will be held some time early in the Fall to pass [illegible] its findings. The Democrats will also prepare a minority report which will be unfavorable to Secretary Ballinger. It is believed a majority report will exonerate Mr. Ballinger.

RUNS OVER LITTLE BOY.

Postmaster-General Meyer's Car Breaks Seven-Year-Old's Leg.

BEVERLY, June 18.—An automobile towed by another car owned by Postmaster-General George von L. Meyer ran over seven-year-old Edward Chase to-day on Railroad avenue, breaking the boy's left leg. Mr. Meyer's car was driven by Chauffeur L. S. Battis and the other by W. R. Nixon. The accident happened through the skidding of the second car. The boy was taken to his home in Hamilton. He is the son of Charles H. Chase.

STATEHOOD BILL PASSES.

House Agrees with Senate and Measure Goes Through.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The House adopted the Senate amendments to the Statehood bill this afternoon. This disposes of the measure which goes to the President for his signature.

TAFT IS PRESENTED VILLANOVA DEGREE

In Address at College He Lauds Work of the Priests in the Philippines.

VILLANOVA, Pa., June 18.—The work of the Augustinian priests in America and the Philippines was praised by President Taft in an address to the graduating class of Villanova College this afternoon.

[illegible] address [illegible] degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence [illegible] conferred upon the President.

On his way here from Philadelphia, where the President's car was switched upon his arrival from Washington, Mr. Taft held a long conference with Senator Penrose on the political situation in Pennsylvania.

In the party were Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel, Representative Butler of Pennsylvania and Charles D. Norton, the President's secretary.

Mr. Taft was welcomed here by Father Delurey, president of the college. Mayor Reyburn of Philadelphia and Governor Stuart of Pennsylvania, the two latter being also commencement guests.

After the exercises the presidential party left for Lincoln University, where the President made another address.

MODIFIED MILK STATION.

New Branch Opened in South Boston Tomorrow.

A modified milk station for the babies of South Boston, to assist in reducing the infant mortality in that section of the city will be opened to mororw in the ward room on the second floor of the Court House at Dorchester and Fourth streets. A graduate nurse will be in charge to help train mothers in the care and proper nourishment of their babies. Modified milk will be sold at cost. A large number of South Boston physicians are interested in the opening of the station. The modified milk will be given out only on doctor's prescriptions.

SAFE BLOWERS GET $500.

Later Demand Food at House Near Lowell.

LOWELL, June 18.—Four safe blowers riding in a high power automobile, broke into the offices of the Abbott Woolen Mills in Graniteville and Forge Village and blew up the safes for $500.

After the robbery in Graniteville they drove up to the house of Victor Pigeon, who lives nearby, and aroused him by pounding on the door. When Pigeon went to the door the four men, all wearing silk masks, confronted him. "We want something to eat and we want it quick," said the leader. Pigeon hastily set forth all the food he had in the house and the men bolted it and drove away.

BALLINGER ATTACK [illegible] OF PEOPLE ON THE INTERESTS, SAYS LOUIS D. BRANDEIS

Leader of the Pinchot Fight Proclaims Charges as "Incident" in the Struggle of the "Small Man" Against Morgans and Guggenheims for Control of the Resources of the American Nation.

Charges Couduct of Taft's Secretary of the Interior Was Reprehensible, and Labels Him as a Friend of the Class Which Seeks Privilege at Expense of the Public; Believes He's Unfit to Hold High Office.

THE Ballinger-Pinchot fight was characterized last night by Louis D. Brandeis, the eminent Boston attorney who for five months was in the thick of the battle before the Ballinger investigation committee at Washington, as "an incident in the great struggle of democracy—the struggle of the people against privilege."

In Mr. Brandeis's opinion, Ballinger, Secretary of the Interior in Taft's cabinet, represented "privilege." Glavis, Mr. Brandeis says, "represented the Small Man."

Mr. Brandeis had spent his first full day at his Boston law offices since the middle of last January. A reporter for the American found him at his summer home in Dedham.

"The question before the American people," Mr. Brandeis says, "is whether the Small Man shall be a freeman, or whether his use and his position is to be recognized as merely one of the millions of men who are going to work for a few masters."

Mr. Brandeis slipped back into Boston as quietly as he had gone away in January. At that time he suddenly bobbed up in Washington dispatches as "Mr. Brandeis, a Boston lawyer, counsel for Glavis." Easterners, who recalled the Brandeis fight of '96 for fair Subway leases, his battle of '97 for a fair Elevated bill, the campaigns of 1900, '01 and '02 against private ownership of the subways, the movement of '03, '05 and '06 which, led by the Boston American, won 80-cent gas, the sliding scale and keeping down the capitalization of gas companies—with some other matters like savings banks insurance and so on—began to read up this conservation business and then sat back to wait for the fireworks. They didn't have to wait long.

Early in the past week Mr. Brandeis forwarded his printed briefs in the Glavis-Ballinger matter to the congressional committee. He asks for the removal of Secretary Ballinger. The brief puts it like this:

IS BALLINGER SAFE? ASKS BRANDEIS.

"The paramount question for the committe to decide is this: Is the Department of the Interior in safe hands?

"Or, to put the issue more specifically, have the conduct and the associations of Mr. Ballinger been such, or his character and his conceptions such, that he may be safely continued as a trustee of our vast public domain and the manager of the Reclamation and other services the administration of which will so largely determine of the present and of future generations of Americans?

"Or, to put the issue in still other words, is Mr. Ballinger a man single-minded, able, enlightened and courageous, so zealously devoted to the interests of the common people, so vigilant and resolute in resisting the insidious aggressions of the special interests, that to him may be safely entrusted the carrying forward of the broad policy of conservation of our natural resources?"

Meaning of the Fight

"And what does it all mean?" Mr. Brandeis was asked, "what does this battle at Washington signify?"

"The significance," said the attorney for Glavis, "lies in the fact that this war that we've been going through at Washington is simply an incident in the great struggle of democracy: the struggle of the People against Privilege.

"In the first instance, and in the concrete case, Privilege was represented by Ballinger, Secretary of the Interior.

"Ballinger stood for the power of great financiers, the Morgans, the Guggenheims, and their numerous associates out in the West, and, more or less, throughout the country.

"What Ballinger did, and what he omitted to do that is reprehensible, was largely in carrying out, or in seeking to carry out, the purposes of the special interests.

"Glavis, on the other hand, represents the Small Man.

"And there isn't any difference between the Small Man in the Government service and the Small Man in business.

"The question is whether the Small Man shall be a free man, or whether his use and his position is to be recognized as merely one of the millions of men who are going to work for a few masters.

Calls Glavis Faithful.

"Now Glavis was extraordinarily a competent, faithful and zealous servant of the people.

"What he ventured to do was to make a quiet protest to the President of the United States against the actions of Ballinger, designed to aid or to permit the aggressions of the great capitalists.

"There never was a complaint against Glavis of any kind until he did that, and the effort to crush Glavis was simply part of the relentless war that Privilege wages on every man who undertakes to oppose a special interest; and the war against Glavis was a great deal more bitter than it was against many because he was abler than most, and had proved himself, in the two years preceding his dismissal, a most effective barrier to the special interests carrying out their purposes.

"The position which Pinchot and Garfield took in this controversy was a practical application of what Pinchot set forth as his beliefs in his speech at St. Paul the other day.

People vs. Interests.

"He says that the necessary struggle is a struggle for the people against the large business interests which have been seeking to control the government, and that all that Pinchot and Garfield did in supporting Glavis and in opposing Ballinger was intended simply to see that the public property shall be reserved to the people instead of being absorbed by special interests.

"That also was the principle underlying the whole of Roosevelt's policy of conservation.

"Conservation [illegible] the natural resources of the country and preventing waste and [illegible] for the [illegible] opportunity, but it means saving natural resources for the people, utilizing them for the people and so devising legislation and the administration of the government that the people as a whole get the benefits instead of special interests, which are unduly enriching themselves to the injury of the whole country."

The report of the investigating committee is hardly expected to come in at the present session of Congress.

New England is interested in the Ballinger muddle because, aside from interest in the national struggle, it was out from Beverly last September that President Taft sent his letter completely exonerating Ballinger and removing young Mr. Glavis, Brandeis's client, from the Government service. The charge is now made that this letter was prepared in Ballinger's office, and shipped to Beverly.

And the End Is Not Yet.

The Beverly letter and the incidents that immediately preceded and shortly followed it have made more annoyance for Mr. Taft than has come to the lot of most Presidents. And the end, some say, is not yet.

Glavis was an agent of the Government. For nearly two years, prior to August, 1909, he had been endeavoring to secure what he considered a proper administration of the laws regarding the Alaskan coal lands. For a part of the time he was a field agent in the West. The Alaskan lands were to some extent under his jurisdiction. He ran across various efforts of Ballinger to do things, one way and another, that Glavis thought endan-

BRANDEIS DEFENDS ALL ACTS OF GLAVIS

Decl[illegible] B[illegible] [illegible] Pr[illegible] of G[illegible]

[illegible]

Glavis Visits Beverly.

President Taft was in Beverly, and [illegible] once became im[illegible] in the conservation war. [illegible] to Beverly. President Taft [illegible] in Boston for a few days. After [illegible] five days Private Secretary [illegible] Glavis know that the President [illegible] want to see him and that he [illegible] to Washington.

[illegible] 22 the President wrote to [illegible] was in the West. On [illegible] Ballinger turned up at Beverly [illegible] mass of papers bear[illegible]. When it was printed, later [illegible], it made 700 pages. [illegible] been in ordinary type [illegible] 1500 pages.

[illegible] turned over to President [illegible] week of September [illegible] Beverly [illegible] West. This was [illegible] the Boston ban[illegible] and the speech ex[illegible]

[illegible] the President [illegible] was [illegible] ride. [illegible] the [illegible] Taft [illegible] huge mass of [illegible]

Taft Was Too Busy.

Ballinger and Lawler wanted to see Mr Taft on the following day, but there was that Yale dinner out at Brookline. The President left Beverly at 9 and got back at 6:30. There was no chance for Ballinger and Lawler until the evening again. On Wednesday the President had to meet [illegible] Director of the Census, and go over [illegible] and Lawler [illegible] since [illegible] a Taft state[illegible] Mr Taft.

These [illegible] been brought out [illegible] contents of the conservation [illegible] that the President never had time to give to the Glavis-Ballinger matter.

On Thursday, the President received the grandson of the Mikado, on Friday there was a reception [illegible] on the Mayflower and Saturday [illegible] one "Taft Day" of the year in Beverly. Then came Sunday—and meanwhile [illegible] was giving some time to the speech to be made on his trip—and on Monday, September 13, out came the letter exonerating Ballinger and removing Glavis from the public service.

Senate Takes Action.

Then, for two months Glavis was quiet. The incident was supposed to have "blown over." Pretty soon Glavis began to talk and write, however, and on December 21 the Senate called for the documents on which the President had relied for his statement of September 13 at Beverly.

How the President of the United States forwarded [illegible] one of the documents upon which he based his action of September 13 in the Glavis charges, a review of the Glavis case prepared by Attorney General Wickersham dated September 11, but admitted by Wickersham not to have been written for many weeks afterwards, is recent history; as also is the admission that the Taft letter of September [illegible] was written [illegible] part by Lawler [illegible] assistant attorney general, [illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN

FLAG COUPON

Sunday, June 19.

NOTICE! Absolutely Not Good as a HOUSEHOLD PREMIUM COUPON.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Household Premium Coupon

Sunday, June 19.

Name

Address

City State

NOTICE—A complete set consists of 20 coupons of consecutive dates. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set.

All articles delivered outside of the New England States will be subject to collection of duty and express charges.

HOLY JUMPERS PLAN TEN DAYS' SERVICE

After Long Search Find Suitable Building for Millbury Meetings.

MILLBURY, June 18.—The ten days' convention of the Assembly of God, as they call the gathering, will be held by the Holy Jumpers in Red Men's Hall here. It will begin on Tuesday. The Jumpers had a long hunt for a place available or [illegible] the hall was selected by Mrs [illegible] Willard, one of the leaders of the [illegible]

[illegible] the second floor of the Assembly building and well suited for [illegible] devotions. It has a hard rock maple floor which will permit of the Holy Jumpers [illegible] as they please. There is no plastering below. The ceiling directly underneath the floor is sheathed. Owners of many buildings would not let the Holy Jumpers [illegible] their premises for worship for fear they might damage floors and plastering.

A number of the Jumpers have already got here and most of them are women who are taking their meals at a lunch cart. They will sleep in a vacant house [illegible] South Main street [illegible] the hall. [illegible] cots have been [illegible] through the rooms. [illegible] other Jumpers have engaged quarters for ten days in private families. The speakers will be here on Monday, it is stated, and they will superintend the decorating of the hall. Writing on the windows at the hall announces that the Saviour will arrive on Tuesday morning.

FLYERS GET A SPILL.

Graham White and Titled Passenger in a Wreck.

LONDON, June 18.—Lady Abdy and Graham White, the aviator, whose passenger she was on an aeroplane flight to Brooklands, had a narrow escape from death to-[illegible] when the aeroplane fell. Fortunately, [illegible] only about ten feet above ground [illegible] accident occurred and both [illegible] escaped uninjured. The machine was wrecked.

"FATHER'S DAY" IN CHURCHES OUT WEST

Setting Aside This Sunday, but Movement Hasn't Yet Reached Boston.

What's the matter with Father? He's all right.
What's the matter if Father's hair is white?
Mother and kids aren't all the race,
Time that Daddie was given a place,
What's the matter with Father? He's all right.
(Apologies to Harry Williams.)

To-day is Father's Day.

Poor Old Dad, the money-getter of the family, is to have his spiritual innings to-day, at least in the West.

A movement was recently started in Spokane to set aside Sunday, June 19, as Fathers' Day in the churches. There is Mothers' Day and Children's Day. Why not a day for Father, too? This was the Spokane argument. It was accepted with characteristic hustle the Spokaneers—the same people who have been holding apple exhibits on Summer and Washington streets—made June 19 Fathers' Day. In the churches of Spokane and other Western [illegible] the praises of Father are being sounded by the clergy, maybe by the wives, too.

Not in Boston this Year.

The movement may be taken up in Boston but probably not this year. There is a feeling among some of the Boston clergy that, while Father is all right, there is too much of this special Sunday matter. The Rev. A. A. Berle, when asked about it said.

"Some of the clergymen were talking about the Fathers' Day idea. The opinion seemed to be that, speaking broadly, these special day exercises are being somewhat overdone. Most fathers and mothers have their opportunities in the home. There is danger that public worship be submerged in a lot of special occasions. Church life is being broken up too much. It is time to emphasize the idea of the whole family in the church and not to specialize on too many different kinds of Sundays."

The clergy do not, however, intend to detract any from the general respect and credit due to the fathers of the community.

Sermons on "Father."

In the West, where the idea is being adopted this year, the church services are being so arranged with reference to father. Sermons are anounced on such subjects as "The father's place in the home," and so on.

Some Boston fathers have suggested that they would be tickled if anyone would really define father's place in the home. So far as they have been able to find out his best act is to hand over the pay envelope and then go back up-stage and sit down till it is time to go to work again in the morning.

One discouraged paterfamilias remarked, "Father's Day will come about the twenty-first of June or maybe on the twenty-ninth of February except in leap years. But the calendar makers needn't [illegible]"

CLAN-NA-GAEL SPORTS.

Boston Societies Will Hold Field Day on July 4.

The Clan-na-Gael societies of Boston will hold their annual field day at the Locust street grounds, South Boston, on July 4. Many Olympic champions have signified their intentions of competing.

The list of sports include Gaelic football, hurling, baseball, 100-yard dash, one-mile race, a special three-mile race, broad jump, hop, step and jump and one-mile relay race, four men to a team. A special new feature to be confined to members of the Irish County clubs is a gold medal for Irish step dancing. The athletic events are to be conducted under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

The committee includes Patrick J. Colbert, chairman; Thomas J. Collins, secretary; Patrick A. Foley, treasurer; Thomas J. O'Connor, James F. P. McNulty, Robert Wiseman, B. Tuohy, Daniel Flynn, Thomas Galvin, Peter Duggan, Joseph Patten, Terrance Cavanaugh, Edmund Cussen, M. Harding, James O'Sullivan and L. J. Logan.

SHOOT WITHOUT NOISE.

Springfield Man's Invention Does Away with Flash.

SPRINGFIELD, June 18.—Oliver A. Smith has invented a rifle attachment which will, it is claimed, make the discharge almost noiseless and even prevents a flash. The invention is said to reduce the sound eighty-five per cent. Smith says that the tube can be made for thirty or forty cents. It has a double magazine and the further end of the tube is enclosed, except for the hole through which the bullet passes. Suction reduces the noise. Smith says that a philanthropist has offered him $250 for his invention, calling it dangerous and wanting to destroy it in the interest of humanity.

The Worcester chief of police inspected the silencer when it was only half as effective as now, and told Smith he ought to be arrested for making a noiseless, deadly weapon.

Cures Rupture After Everything Else Fails

No Matter Whether Your Rupture Is Recent or of Forty Years' Standing—No Matter How Many Trusses You've Tried—Read How You Can Now Get Immediate Relief in a Simple, Inexpensive Way.

Nearly 270,000 people have been benefited and cured by wearing the Cluthe Truss—in many cases completely cured even after everything else known for the treatment of rupture, including operation, had failed. The Cluthe Truss has simply worked wonders. You see it is *more* than a truss. For it automatically gives a soothing, strengthening massage treatment.

Yet it is such a simple thing that we can fit anyone, anywhere, by mail.

On the guarantee that if it doesn't do a world of good it won't cost you a single cent.

In fully nine cases out of ten, the Cluthe Truss is the only thing under the sun, save an operation, that can possibly cure rupture.

But operations, as you know, are more often fatal than successful. And operations are always dangerous.

Your Rupture Can't Come Out

You know that a broken bone can't heal if it has to be reset every day.

And a rupture can never be cured if you have to keep putting it back.

Now, the Cluthe Truss is the only truss or appliance of any kind ever made that will keep any rupture—no matter how bad—from coming out—the only truss that will keep the rupture continuously and comfortably in place until cured. Yet the Cluthe Truss has no belt, no leg straps, no springs, no harness of any kind whatever. Nothing uncomfortable.

Automatic Massage Treatment

The Cluthe Truss is automatically self-adjusting with every movement you make.

When you strain or in any way exert yourself, the support it gives is automatically increased to meet the extra strain.

That is why the Cluthe Truss *holds* when other trusses fail.

Also in a simple, yet almost magical way this truss *automatically massages* the weakened muscles at the rupture opening.

This soothing, strengthening, healing massage acts on these muscles like exercise does on the arms—gradually gives them *strength*. Thus the Cluthe Truss *cures* even though other trusses have done no good whatever.

The Cluthe Truss with the Massage Treatment it automatically gives has cured some of the worst cases in history.

It has cured men and women over 50, 60 and 70 years old—who had been ruptured 20 to 50 years—who had tried dozens of other trusses in vain.

Not Expensive.

The Cluthe Truss, with all its vast superiorities, costs no more than the worthless drug store kind.

And, by our simple system (fully explained in free book) we can fit you right in your own home, by mail, as well as if you came to New York.

You Don't Risk a Penny.

These statements may seem almost too good to be true.

But please remember, we will send you a Cluthe Truss on trial and guarantee to fit you.

If it doesn't hold as we say, if at any time you find it isn't helping you—it won't cost you a single cent.

Send for This Book.

We have published a free cloth-bound book of advice, the most helpful book ever written on Rupture.

It sums up all we have learned about rupture in 40 years of day after day experience—in the treatment of [illegible] cases. After reading [illegible] you will know more about your condition [illegible] than if you had gone to a dozen doctors.

It tells how a rubber band around your waist would do as much good as some trusses.

It explains the dangers of operations.

It exposes the fraud practiced by certain quack "Hernia Specialists" puts you on guard against throwing money away.

And it tells all about the Cluthe Truss and all about our free trial offer.

It tells the experience of many previous sufferers.

Write for it to-day—don't put it off. When you read this book you will know how you can be cured for the rest of your life without risking any more money. Simply use the coupon or write on a postal—Send me the book.

—FREE COUPON—

CHAS. N. CLUTHE

(Cluthe Rupture Institute)

125 East 23d St., New York

Send me your free book on the Cure of Rupture.

Name ....

Street ....

Town ....

HARVARD READY FOR CLASS DAY FETES NEXT FRIDAY

President Lowell Says Farewell to His First Graduates on Sunday.

A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, 27th president of Harvard College, will [illegible] goodbye to the class of 1910 next Sunday morning in Appleton Chapel. This is the first class graduated under President Lowell.

The Class Day exercises, the class's own goodbye to the college, will be held on Friday of this coming week. The commencement exercises take up practically all of the week following. Theodore Roosevelt, president of the Harvard Alumni Association, will be one of the principal figures at these exercises.

Examinations come to an end on Tuesday of this week. Until they are over, the authorities at Harvard can make no estimate of the exact numbers to be graduated this year. It is known that there will be over one thousand degrees given out. There will be the usual number of honorary degrees on Commencement Day, probably about a dozen.

Awarding of Degrees.

From Harvard College proper, there will be graduated about two hundred and fifty with the degree Bachelor of Arts. The Law School comes next with the largest number of graduates (LL.B.), and then come the Medical School (M.D.), the Lawrence Scientific School (Bachelor of Science), the Dental School (Doctor of Dental Surgery), the Theological school, the Bussey Institution and other departments of the University, which will make up the rest.

Commencement Day is Wednesday, June 29th. Just two hunded and sixty-eight years ago the first commencement exercises were held at Harvard. Henry Dunster was then resident of Harvard College and his graduating class consisted of nine young men. It was a day of great rejoicing in the village of Newtowne and there was much hilariousness, and, it must be admitted, some little dissipation all that day on Newtowne Common. The name of the village was later changed to Cambridge. The exercises are no longer held on the Common and the exercises are now stately and dignified.

Happiest College Day.

Class day, which comes on Friday of this week, is the happiest day in the graduate's life at Harvard. The day is one where the seniors in cap and gown entertain their mothers, sisters, sweethearts and friends. There is dancing and music and life, and all is gaiety. The complete program for the exercises this year is as follows:

9 A. M.—Seniors will assemble in front of Holworthy and march to Appleton Chapel where prayer will be offered by Professor G. H. Palmer.

10.15 A. M.—Sanders Theatre will be open to ticket holders.

10.45 A. M.—The senior class will assemble in front of Holworthy and march to Sanders Theatre.

10.55 A. M.—Sanders Theatre will be closed to all but seniors.

2 P. M.—The yard will be cleared and tickets will be required of all persons in the yard and those who enter thereafter.

2.11 P. M.—Music in the yard.

3.30 P. M.—Seniors asemble in front of Holworthy.

3.45 P. M.—Graduates, the three lower classes, and the Glee Club assemble in the yard.

4.15 P. M.—Graduates, the three lower classes, and the Glee Club march to the Stadium. Seniors, led by class officers, march around the yard cheering the buildings and the tree.

4.30 P. M.—Seniors march to the Stadium.

7.11 P. M.—Illumination in the yard.

8.11 P. M.—Dancing in the gymnasium and Memorial Hall.

9 P. M.—The Glee Club will sing on the front steps of Sever.

Class Day Officers.

The 1910 class day officers are as follows: First Marshal, Robert Cox Brown of Medford; Second Marshal, Charles Leo Langan of Lawrence; Third Marshal, Jesse Edwin Ward of Oak Park, Ill.; Orator William Richard Ohler of Bethel, Conn.; Odist, Thomas Stearns Elliot of St Louis, Mo.; Ivy Orator, Frank William Sullivan of Lowell; Chorister, Twining Lynes of Cambridge; Poet, Edward Lyre Hunt of Meenah, [illegible], O.; Class Day Committee, Robert Laney Halowell of Wilmington, Del.; Chairman, Edward King Merrihew of Newton, Francis de Hart Houston of Concord, Frederick Monroe de Selding of Summit, N. J.; Robert Lenox Groves of [illegible] dersport, Pa.; Leon Magun Little of Newburyport; Lester Watson of Brookline.

Following Class Day most of the undergraduates leave for their homes and the following week will be given over to the seniors and the graduates who come back for the class reunions and the Alumni Association meeting. It is over this meeting that Ex-President Roosevelt will preside. Mr Roosevelt will be the guest of Senator [illegible] of Nahant while he is here for the exercises.

AN END TO SKIN TROUBLES

Action of Poslam Is Rapid—Easy to Prove What It Will Do.

"To think," says Mr. L. J. Cooper, North Haven, Conn., "that I have been trying everything (to cure eczema) for fifteen years, and now poslam has done it. The first application stopped all the itching."

When a remedy is available like poslam, which in all skin troubles stops itching and accomplishes cures so rapidly and readily, there is really no reason why such affections should be allowed to go unchecked, particularly as no one is asked to purchase poslam without first obtaining and trying one of the free trial packages. This will be sent by mail to any one who will write to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th street, New York City.

While primarily intended for the treatment of eczema, acne, tetter, barber's and all other forms of itch, etc., poslam promptly cures all the lesser skin affections, such as pimples, blotches, fever blisters, red noses, inflamed skin, rash, herpes, sunburn, clears the complexion and keeps the skin in healthy condition.

A special 50-cent package of poslam is prepared for minor uses, and this, as well as the regular two-dollar jar, is for sale by all druggists, particularly all Riker Jaynes Drug Stores and Houghton Dutton's Drug Dept.

RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE

Restores Men's Vitality.
Price $1. At all druggists. Always on hand at JAYNES DRUG STORES, Boston. Mail Orders solicited.

MAYORS STRIVE FOR SAFE AND SANE "FOURTH"

More People Killed on Independence Day Than Fall in Big Battle.

THERE is talk all over the country [illegible] the [illegible] way of celebrating the Fourth of July. In Boston a committee, which is a Chamber of Commerce adjunct, is seeking to have Boston celebrate in a "Safe and Sane" way. In New York City Mayor Gaynor insists that this year his city shall have "an old-fashioned celebration in the minds of most people that is associated with parades, spread-eagle speeches, fire crackers and other fireworks. Many other Mayors are striving for a sane and safe Fourth.

Statistics which advocates of a safe and sane Fourth have at command show that there are as many children and adults maimed or killed every year by using gunpowder to make Independence Day joyous as are slain or wounded in a battle between big armies.

Laws on Fireworks.

There are many laws on Massachusetts statute books regulating the use of firecrackers and fireworks in this State and its citizens are often perplexed to know [illegible] in that line legally and what is against the law.

You must not sell or keep for sale any blank cartridge, toy pistol, toy gun or toy cannon that can be used to fire a blank cartridge; or sell or keep for sale, or fire, explode or cause to explode any blank cartridge or bomb; or sell or keep for sale, or set off explode or cause to explode any fireworks containing any picric acid or picrates, or any firecracker exceeding two inches in length and three-eighths of an inch in diameter or of a greater explosive power than a firecracker of such size containing black gunpowder only. This does not apply to illuminating fireworks set off between the hours of [illegible] o'clock in the afternoon and 12 o'clock midnight, excepting those containing picric acid or picrates.

You must not use any building in any city or town for the manufacture of fireworks or firecrackers without a license from the mayor and aldermen or selectmen, respectively, and a permit from the chief of the district police. Cities and towns, respectively, may by ordinances and by-laws prohibit the sale or use of fireworks or firecrackers within the city or town, or may limit the time within which firecrackers and torpedoes may be used.

Only Two Days for Firecrackers.

You must not discharge firecrackers or fireworks without a permit from the proper authority except on July 4 and June 17.

You must not set off either within three hundred feet of any hospital without special permit.

No serpents, rockets, bombs or set pieces can be set off in the street.

The legal hours for fireworks are between 7 p. m. and 12 midnight.

Fireworks or firecrackers, excepting the toy torpedo or the single toy cap, shall not be sold to children under thirteen years of age.

To get a permit to sell, store or use fireworks in Boston apply to the Fire Commissioner.

ACCEPTS RINDGE OFFER.

A. Maurice Schoenfelt, Instructor at Portsmouth, Resigns.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 18.—A. Maurice Schoenfelt, manual training instructor at the high school, has resigned to accept a similar position in the Rindge Manual Training School at Cambridge. Mr Schoenfelt is a graduate of Rindge. Miss Carrie A. Farnham, instructor of French and German, will teach next year in the Marlboro High School.

GAMALIEL BRADFORD'S VIEWS ON CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

Demands Legislation Taking City Government Out of Commission's Hands.

Continued from First Page

Civil Service Commission, in connection with the Mayor's office, should be taken away.

"I had a chat with Mayor Fitzgerald a few days ago along some of these lines. I told him that I thought it was a good thing to come out and tell the people just where he stood on questions which came up and not to hide anything at all. I believe that a Mayor that would do that would gain the confidence of the people to such an extent that his administration could not help but be a success. Mr Fitzgerald took my suggestions in good part.

"So far as the Civil Service Commission's connection with the city is concerned, it is my firm opinion that if attention of that character were given to the various departments of the State government it would be found that conditions there are immeasurably worse than they are in Boston. There were six hundred and fifty-one acts passed and about one hundred and fifty-eight resolves during the last session of the Legislature—a ridiculous number of attempts to make new laws.

Work for Governor Draper.

"The tax rate has jumped in the State and what have we got for it? Why doesn't Governor Draper read the riot act to some of those legislators who are so ambitious for the making of new laws. Why doesn't the Governor step in and see that there is a substantial cut in the outlay for the running of the State government? That is what he is there for, and I don't see why he doesn't do it.

"I was in close touch with Governor William E. Russell when he was at the head of the government in this State. Mr. Russell made his fight against the commission form of government. I advised him time and time again to carry his fight right into the Legislature and not take it to the people, which was the wrong end at which to begin such a fight. My idea is to make the head of a government responsible for the acts of that government, and not continually be blaming the people for things that in many cases they don't know anything about. Mr Russell asked me to write out for him my views in regard to my proposed fight in the Legislature in bringing about my desired ends and I did so.

State Wouldn't Accept.

"After he had read my views he said that he couldn't do it; that the State wouldn't stand for it. He found it politically inexpedient, I suppose.

"I had a long talk not long ago with Governor Hughes of New York along the same lines. He and I differed about many things, and I think that Governor Hughes missed one of the greatest opportunities that any man ever had in this country for the welfare of the people at large and for his own political future."

Mr Bradford was a candidate for Governor on the State Government Reform ticket in 1906 and received 3,312 votes. He has been a candidate for the nomination for Governor at other times. He is a Harvard graduate and is a writer on civic and economic questions of much force.

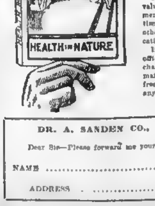
Victor Admires Yankee Art.

VENICE, June 18.—King Victor Emmanuel accompanied by the Duke of the Abruzzi to-day visited the international art exhibition, where numerous works of Americans are hung. His Majesty expressed his admiration for the etchings of Joseph Pennell.

Vigorous Strength

Two "Health Belt Men;" One 50 Years Old, the Other 30. Can You Pick Out the Younger?

I can show you how to restore your youth and how to keep it. A "Health Belt Man" CANNOT grow old, he must be young forever. Years count for nothing in this life so long as you have great vitality. Weakness, Nervousness, are conditions to be laughed at by the intelligent user of my great [illegible] for it gives, in abundance, that vim, vigor and nerve force which the weakened system craves. Worn every night and all night for two or three months, it sends a great, warm, glowing volume of electricity into your body through the nerve centres at small of back, from the first hour's use you experience a decided benefit; there is a great mysterious force which gets right to work. No drugs to be taken, no conditions imposed except that dissipation must cease. Help Nature that much, the belt will do the rest. It takes the weakness and kink out of your back, it drives rheumatic pains away from all parts of the body, you will feel and look young and strong again, women and men noticing your physical change will be more attracted toward you on account of your new vitality and life, in two months you can experience the full strength of perfect health. Charles L. Snell of Middleport, N. Y., writes: "Your Health Belt cured me of Nervous Debility, Lack of Strength, Kidney and Bladder troubles after all else failed." This is but one testimonial among thousands which you may see [illegible] to.



Let Me Send You This Book FREE

It fully describes my Health Belt, and contains much valuable information. One part deals with various ailments common to both men and women, such as rheumatism, kidney, liver, stomach, bladder disorders, etc. The other part is a treatise for men. Both sent upon application, free, sealed, by mail.

If in or near this city, take the time to drop in at my office, that you may see, examine and try the Belt. No charge for professional advice, either at my office or by mail. If you cannot call, fill in the coupon and get the free book by return mail. It is better than a fortune for any one needing new strength.

Office hours 9 to 6, or by appointment.

DR. A. SANDEN CO., 501 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

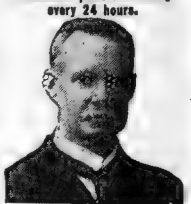
Dear Sir—Please forward me your Book, as advertised, free.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

I WAS A Heavy Drinker

Consumed quart of whiskey every 24 hours.



CURED IN 3 DAYS

If you know anyone who drinks alcohol in any form, regularly or periodically, let me send my FREE book, "A Confessions of an Alcohol Slave."

I drank beer at first, then gradually developed into a drinker of strong liquors. When drinking heavily I wouldn't hesitate to pawn my coat or break a saloon window to get spirits. For long periods I would drink over a quart of whiskey, rum or gin daily. And some mixed drinks and beer additionally. **I damaged business, health & social opportunities,** made family miserable, lost real friends, became an unworthy, unwelcome burden upon all except the saloonkeepers, who cheerfully took my money for the vile poison.

For 16 years I kept it up, & I was regarded as a hopeless case. Various "cures" did me no good. But now I have a **joyful message** for drinkers &

Mothers, Wives, Sisters

While drifting from bad to worse, as all slaves of King Alcohol do, I unexpectedly **found a true cure.** It was (& is) genuine. Saved my life. **My health was quickly restored.** I became & am a respectable man, enjoying every benefit of freedom from accursed alcohol. I speedily & naturally lost all desire for drink. I took less & less. I began to prefer tea, coffee & other non-alcoholic liquids; the **craving for liquor ceased.** I could sleep perfectly, my stomach became well & I recovered from other ailments which I now know were due to strong drink.

WONDERFUL

My cure lasted 3 days; if I had relied upon will power, I fail, I would still be a drunkard, because an alcoholic slave has **no will power while drinking.** I rejoiced so greatly at having found a true cure that I decided to devote my life to removing the curse from others. My success has been marvelous. During eight years **I have personally attended to over 6000 men and women who were addicted to drink;** the list includes very many persons notable in all walks of life, including those of brains and those of physical energy. If I were permitted to mention names of those who have been saved through this quick, permanent cure the public would be astonished. They include senators, congressmen, public officials, great lawyers, bankers, clergymen, noted merchants, skilled mechanics, trusted managers & clerks, farmers & others in all vocations.

I tell about the secret in my book, which I send **FREE** to every person (or relative or friend) who takes alcohol in any form to excess. My one purpose in life is to **cure the drunkard.** I rejoice in every cure, each victim has my sympathy. What I promise is absolutely guaranteed. My remedy is **for either steady or periodical drinkers.** Think of it, a **complete and permanent home cure between Friday night and Monday night**—or any other 72 hours! **Men or Women, Any Age, Quickly Cured.**

To relatives, friends or employers I say—If you want to cure a drinker in the quickest tip & & permanently with or without his knowledge with absolute safety, read my book; changes des[illegible]

ABSOLUTELY FREE

I will send you my book, in plain wrapper, promptly postpaid. It tells of my own career & the wonderful discovery and gives valuable advice. No other book [illegible]. I especially appeal to those who had wasted money on treatments or remedies which have no lasting effect. Remember, **it costs nothing** & you will always be glad that you wrote. Correspondence strictly confidential. Cut this out and keep it. **Address:**

EDWARD J. WOODS,

534 Sixth Ave. "315 F," New York, N. Y.

Dr. Conway Bustoids Will Positively Change The Bust from 4 to 10 Inches Without Injury

Nothing else on earth will. A tasteless, vegetable internal remedy for young and old. Does not interfere with other medicines. Absolutely safe. Never fails. It removes aches and pains and builds up the Generative system. Your family physician, if he is posted in the Science of M[illegible], will tell you, in no other way can it be done. We have many Imitators. Beware of them. We give $1,000 if we cannot do the work. By the use of Dr. Conway's Bustoids flat-chested Women and Girls developed breasts are made firm. Breasts lost by nursing fully restored. Sealed facts 4c., stamps. We especially invite the sceptic to call. Consultation free and confidential.

CONWAY SPECIFIC CO.

178A TREMONT ST., Boston, Mass.

Hours 10 to 5.

Constipation

"For over nine years I suffered with chronic constipation and during this time I had to take an injection of warm water once every 24 hours before I could have an action on my bowels. Happily I tried Cascarets, and today I am a well man. During the nine years before I used Cascarets I suffered untold misery with internal piles. Thanks to you, I am free from all that this morning. You can use this in behalf of suffering humanity. B. F. Fisher, Roanoke, Ill.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 930

PEACE PEACE PEACE

How can there be peace when you have to fight bedbugs at night, waterbugs by day and all the other household pests that make life miserable all the time? Be wise, make the task easy, use

Martin's Pest Exterminators

11 Different Kinds of Powders. ODORLESS, SAFE, SURE, CLEANLY, EASILY USED.

For Sale by Druggists and Department stores, 50 cts. and $1.00. Postage 5 and 10 cts. extra.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.

Telephone 28. Waltham, Mass.

JOHNNY JONES MUST BE FOUND! POLICE TAKE NOTICE

Johnny Is the Only Beloved Son of "Doc" Jones, Aged Three, of Beacon Street.

"HE'S" A KNITTED DOLL

Moreover, the Future of Tom Carmichael, of Station 16, Depends on It.

THEY say out in Beacon street that the future of Policeman Tom Carmichael of Station 16—the Back Bay station—is in that popular copper's own hands. If Tom Carmichael is what Beacon street thinks he is, the missing Johnny Jones will be found, one of these days, and returned to a fond and loving parent whose heart is in a fair way of breaking.

Perhaps you haven't heard about the disappearance of Johnny Jones, from his home in Beacon street last Sunday morning. No? Doesn't it beat all, the flub the newspapers fill up with! Ballinger is, no, he isn't; the Doves win; the Sox lose; the cost of living is coming down; Glen Curtiss is going up; regular drivel you know; plain foolishness. And all the while a father's heart but listen.

Little Johnny Jones is the son and heir of "Doc" Jones, of No. 195 Beacon street. No, not Doctor Jones, "Doc" Jones. Doctor Jones—Dr. Daniel Fiske Jones—is the father of "Doc" Jones.

"Hello, P'leeceman."

Of course, "Doc" Jones isn't anybody's name, [illegible] what [illegible] calls him, Carmichael, the cop, and what the cabmen around in Berkeley street call him, the chaps in charge of Dan Herlihy's stand, and Bill Daughan's stand, near Beacon street, [illegible] who drive for Barney Canavan, and stand at Marlboro street.

"Hello, p'leeceman," the "Doc" says every day to Tom Carmichael.

"Hello, 'Doc'" says the big policeman.

You see, the "Doc" isn't quite three years old, and everybody loves him. His really truly name is Danny, just as his father's used to be, a long time ago, long before he rowed with [illegible] T. Nelson Perkins on the winning Harvard crew of '91. One would [illegible] think of calling Dr. Jones "Danny" [illegible]. One should say not. One would think twice before calling him anything but "Doctor" and then one would stick to Doctor.

"Made in Germany."

Johnny Jones, and after all this story is about Johnny Jones—never had any mother. He came to Boston last Christmas, and all that anybody knows about him is that there was a belladonna plaster—or some kind of an old plaster—across the small of his back. And it said on the plaster: "Made in Germany."

But, of course, his *father*—the father of the missing [illegible] Danny [illegible], don't ask so many questions, children!

Well, Danny loved his little boy, and they always slept together. Sometimes when Danny wasn't the least little teeny weenie bit sleepy, don't you know, *his* father would explain to him that Johnny Jones was O, dreffful sleepy, and Danny would march straight off to bed, for the good of his offspring.

And then last Sunday—*but* you must have seen the advertisement:

LOST

in Clarendon or Beacon St., Sunday a. m., RED KNITTED DOLL. If found please return to 195 Beacon st.

One Actually Talks.

That is positively all that anybody knows about it.

The facts seem to be that, according to his custom of a Sunday morning Johnny Jones went out for an airing. With him was his father, "Doc" Jones (not the Doctor, understand) and his aunt, whose name is Alison, and who is almost six, a [illegible] who has a large family of her own (one of them a French beauty that actually talks, my dears, and Nellie.

It happened that the sun had come out, just to show that it could come out (it didn't stay long) and they walked around the square, through Clarendon and Marlborough and Berkeley streets, back into Beacon street.

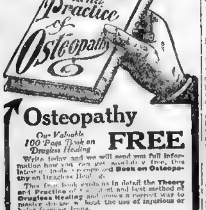
And Johnny Jones was missing!

Another "Just as Good."

There are some subjects too sacred to be paraded in the newspapers. Who shall describe the grief of Johnny Jones's [illegible] and only parent? Who is going to tell how manfully he opposed the suggestion that "we can get another one just as good as him to-mo-rrow," or picture the dignity with which he spurned the offer of "Aunt" Alison, to let him "have Edythe," in Johnny's place? Edythe! A girl doll!

However, Tom Carmichael is on the job, and Beacon street for two blocks wishes him well. Representative Grafton D. Cushing, who lives across the way, and Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, another neighbor, and the Lowells and the Endicotts, and the Lymans, all want Johnny Jones brought home. You can see what it would mean to Carmichael of 16.

In the meantime "Doc" Jones—that's Danny, remember—has taken Johnny's Aunt Alison, and has gone off to Pride's Crossing, for the Summer. You might drop a line, down there, if you happen across a tip, or tell Carmichael, or the [illegible] in Clarendon street, or telephone to Johnny's grandpa—that's the Doctor—at No. 195 Beacon street.



Osteopathy FREE

Our Valuable 100 Page Book on Drugless Healing

Write today and we will send you full information how you can get absolutely free, this latest up-to-date recognized Book on Osteopathy on Drugless Healing.

This free book explains in detail the Theory and Practice of the latest and best method of Drugless Healing and shows a correct way to master disease without the use of injurious or habit-forming drugs.

Write at once as we have only a limited edition of these books.

American College of Mechano-Therapy Dept. 198, 120-122 Randolph St., Chicago.

MUSICAL MARVEL WHO HAS INVENTED NEW INSTRUMENT

PHILIP J. VAN BIBBER.

BROOKLINE YOUTH IS A XYLOPHONE WIZARD

WITH only a limited knowledge of mechanics, seventeen-year-old Philipe T. Van Bibber, a junior at the Brookline High School, has invented and constructed a self-folding xylophone. The instrument is composed of three octaves and stands on a three-foot metal stand, every particle of which was made in the manual training department of the school.

Philipe can play practically any tune on the instrument, either modern or classic. This he recently demonstrated before the entire school, when he was asked to play on the xylophone. This he did, first playing them as written by the composer, and then adding variations of his own.

According to Van Bibber, it takes from fifteen to thirty minutes to erect the ordinary xylophone from the time the stand is first placed in position to the time when the instrument itself is fastened. This, however, is done away with under the Van Bibber method, the whole instrument being placed into position inside of six minutes. In addition to this advantage, the new xylophone can be packed and folded into a suit case, while for the other instruments at [illegible] used a trunk is often necessary to transport them.

Van Bibber entered the Brookline High School two years ago. At that time he had done more or less practicing on the piano, and it was with the idea of reproducing some instrument that could work on the same principle that Van Bibber went to work.

In addition to being one of the brightest [illegible] in the school, Van Bibber can play [illegible] stringed instrument made. His specialties, however, are the piano and the xylophone. He has never taken any lessons on any of the instruments on which he performs. It is the intention of the young man on completing his course at the Brookline school to enter Harvard, where he will specialize in harmony.

BURDEN CAR WRECKED.

Costly Auto of New York Banker Smashed in Collision.

NEW YORK, June 18.—James A. Burden's new touring car was smashed to pieces early to-day, when it crushed head [illegible] taxi belonging to the Mutual Taxmeter Company at 129th street and Third avenue. When the police arrived they found two women in the rear seat of the Burden car. Both were helpless after a night of joy riding and entertainment at road houses in the Bronx. The chauffeur of the car was nowhere to be found. He and [illegible] David Hopkins, chauffeur of the taxicab, to the police. At the Burden home No. 7 East Ninety-first street it was learned to-day that Mr. and Mrs. Burden have been in the Adirondacks since Saturday last. Their chauffeur, a Frenchman, who has been in [illegible] for the last six months, is known to other servants in the house only as Arthur. He has not been seen since the accident.

PROTEST BRIDGE TAX.

Towns Also Take Action Against Charles River Expense.

At a meeting in the office of Mayor Shea of Quincy yesterday formal action was taken by representatives from Quincy, Hull, Hingham, Weymouth, Braintree, Milton and Hyde Park against paying their proportionate share of the $4,000,000 expended by the Metropolitan Park Commission in the building of the Craigie Bridge at Cambridge and the Charles River Basin. The citizens of these towns say that they derive no benefit from the basin or the bridge. Mayor Shea was elected chairman and Albert Worthen of Weymouth secretary; John W. McAnarney, city solicitor of Quincy, is counsel for committee.

General Deficiency Bill Passes.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—At 5:43 o'clock this afternoon the House passed the general deficiency bill which is the last of the appropriation bills for the present session of Congress. The measure now goes to the Senate. The adjournment of Congress depends on what action that body will take on this bill, together with the postal savings bank and the land withdrawal measures.

DEMAND RELIEF FOR 20,000 CHILDREN IN ARMY OF TOILERS

Labor Committee [illegible] "Horrible Conditions" [illegible] Night Messenger Service.

MESSENGER boys called at [illegible] places in Boston, Springfield, Worcester, New Bedford and Lynn under "conditions too horrible to be publicly explained," and children found working in rubber factories of the [illegible] "In a doubled-up condition, their [illegible] protected from the heat of the [illegible] of planks covered with asbestos," revelations disclosed by the report just issued of the Massachusetts State Labor Committee on the legislative campaign of the past year.

The committee planned to have five bills passed. They were successful with three of the bills. Children under sixteen must now be in sufficiently sound health before they can be employed in factories, workshops or mercantile establishments; they must not work in occupations declared injurious by the State Board of Health; and if they are illegally engaged in street trades their parents or employers are penalized as well as the children themselves. Two of the [illegible] eight [illegible] bill and the night work bill, remain.

Demand Eight Hour Day.

"These two bills must be passed," the report says, "in order to restore Massachusetts to her proper position as one of the leaders in child labor legislation."

"In Massachusetts," the report goes on to say, "20,000 or 30,000 children under sixteen are employed in factories, workshops and mercantile establishments. A large portion of these are employed ten hours a day in factories that is unhealthful and immoral. Watch the fourteen-year-old children as they come from the factory after a ten hour day of monotonous confining and uninstructive work in rooms that are noisy, often poorly ventilated, and sometimes filled with dust. The least measure of protection that we can give to these children is the eight-hour day.

"The conditions would be bad enough if the children were well, but in many cases they are sick and physically unfit for the work. Superintendents of schools, who issue employment certificates have written us that they have found many cases where children were physically unfit for the work and the superintendents stated that they were sorry to have to issue certificates to such children. The State inspectors of health discovered, with merely a hasty examination, over five hundred children in one year in the factories who were physically unfit to work.

Open Pathway to Crime.

"Not only are many children being physically weakened in Massachusetts by premature employment, but many are being employed at night under conditions which weaken them morally. In the night messenger service legitimate business stops at night, children go on working. We are told by a special investigator that in some of the most disreputable houses in Boston messenger call boxes are located. Conditions revealed in Boston, Springfield, Worcester, New Bedford and Lynn are too horrible to be publicly explained.

"In the street trades we found that the unrestricted employment of children led to juvenile crime.

Threat Scares Legislators.

The report in reference to the failure of the eight-hour bill says:

"The eight hour bill has always been opposed by the textile manufacturers on the ground that it would cripple the cotton industry of New England to run the mills eight hours or without children. The manufacturers did not make the usual argument, but sent a representative to the hearing who stated that the manufacturers had decided not to oppose the bill, but they were willing to submit to the extra expense if the Legislature thought it best for the children.

"The attorney added that if the bill was passed the manufacturers would find it necessary to discharge all children under sixteen. This statement was effective in frightening the legislative committee and the Legislature. To turn all children under sixteen out of the textile industry was believed to be a tremendous hardship upon the children and the families whom they supported.

The committee consists of Grafton D. Cushing, chairman; Frank Leveroni, vice-chairman; Charles F. Bradley, treasurer; Richard K. Conant, secretary; Henry Abrahams, George A. Bacon, Meyer Bloomfield, Howard W. Brown, Alice L. Higgins, Mary Morton Kehew and Everett W. Lord, executive committee.

DEATH IN QUICKSAND.

Eight-Year-Old Boy Dies While Companion Runs for Help.

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 18.—Far from help and with only a small companion to witness his agony, eight-year-old George Bergman, son of Isadore Bergman, met death in a horrible form, when he was slowly swallowed up by quicksand on the banks of the Winooski River.

With Julius Wool, a child of his own age, he had gone to the river to swim when the accident happened.

The Wool boy ran as fast as he could for help, but the body of Bergman was not recovered for three hours later, when Joseph Rogove succeeded in digging it out.

MAN DEAD, WOMAN DYING.

Tragedy in Maine Stable Puzzles Police.

PORTLAND, June 18.—Walter Hanscom was found dead and Mrs. Annie Stuart was found dying in Bickford's stable at Gorham to-day. Both were victims of revolver shots, but the police are puzzled as to just how the shooting was done.

One view is that Hanscom tried to kill the woman and then committed suicide himself. Another is that the woman killed Hanscom and then attempted suicide.

Mrs. Stuart is a hotel employe. Her husband has been in the West for ten years. Hanscom is a hostler.

FARM HAND A SUICIDE.

Body of Moses Butler Found Floating in Water at Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 18.—The body of Moses Butler, a farmer's helper, who has been missing from his home in Middleton since Monday, was found floating in the water near Second Beach Pond in Middleton to-day. Butler was sixty years of age and came from Wenham, Mass., last September. It is understood that he has a son living at Ludlow, Mass.

TUG TRUST ATTACHED.

Federal Suit Against Great Lakes Towing Company.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The department of Justice to-day filed suit at Cleveland, under the Sherman anti-trust law against the Great Lakes Towing Company, and a [illegible] of other defendants. The government claims that the company is in control of all the towing and wrecking business on the great lakes, that its few remaining competitors are in danger of destruction and that opportunity for new competitors is practically closed.

GILMAN SQUARE DOG HAS BANK ACCOUNT, 8--DOLLARS--8

One Mr. Lex, Bred [illegible] Old Kentucky, Owned by Everybody Over in Somerville.

"LEX" is a dog that belongs to all the people living in the neighborhood of Gilman square, Somerville. They assist in maintaining him, and through contributions in his behalf have [illegible] on him the distinction of being a canine [illegible]

[illegible] a deposit in a Somerville institution has been drawn upon to furnish him with a new collar, the plate bearing the inscription "The Gilman Square Dog." More of the money went into the coffers of the city treasurer in order that the friend of the children might be given his customary license for the year.

Lex holds forth at Padelford's drug store at Gilman square, when he is not out foraging. The proprietor keeps a small bank in view for him at stated times and many a little tot has gone without candy in order that the sum they held might be placed within the receptacle to his credit. The dog is known to every household in the district, and his gruff bark at a threshold always results in the door being thrown open to admit him. Small children pet him and ride astride him at intervals, for he is of goodly size and finds no difficulty in bearing them about if they only hang on.

Lex was born in Lexington, Ky., in 1898, [illegible] gets his [illegible] from his native city. The Eighth Regiment from Massachusetts was quartered there for it was the time when the Spanish War had broken out, and the boys were getting ready for the Cuban campaign.

Frank Freeborn of Somerville was in the quartermaster's department of the regiment, his duties being in connection with the cooking arrangements. An aged negro used to visit the camp to collect soap grease, and Mr. Freeborn treated him so well that one day the old man presented him with a pup.

The little fellow thrived and was later brought to Somerville to become popular with everyone, and has since remained a habitue of Gilman square. The dog sleeps in Mr. Padelford's store, and is given every attention. His license is made out in the name of Mr. F. E. Chapman, who [illegible]

[illegible] Lex's [illegible] bank account has dwindled [illegible] of the $8 to his credit [illegible] will soon [illegible] arrangements will be [illegible] to give him a suitable funeral.

ORCHESTRA SUBSTITUTE.

Choralcello Is Installed at the American Music Hall.

[illegible] Lindsay Morrison, whose stock company opens at the American Music Hall tomorrow, has divorced himself from his regulation theatre orchestra and adopted a choralcello. The choralcello was installed yesterday and a private recital was given for a few invited guests, all of whom marvelled at the singular purity of the tones produced. To describe a choralcello is hardly possible, but it is an electrical affair that produces the tones of any wood, wind or stringed instrument by vibration.

Electricity produces the tone, but a skilled musician is required to operate the keyboard. The enormous expense of maintaining orchestras in theatres has forced theatre managers into an investigation of the choralcello and at yesterday's recital a dozen of the leading theatrical men of the city were present.

Celebration Cost Him $15.

Edward Brady of No. 322 Amory street, Roxbury, was fined $15 yesterday for celebrating Bunker Hill Day by getting intoxicated, acting disorderly and assaulting the conductor of a Forest Hills trolley.

JUSTICE MOODY NOT READY TO LEAVE SUPREME BENCH

Has Not Intimated He Will Take Advantage of $12,500 a Year Voted Him.

EVEN the closest friends of Justice William Henry Moody of the United States Supreme Court, for nearly a year a patient in Corey Hill Hospital, were willing to admit yesterday that Justice Moody's condition is far from reassuring. [illegible] days ago it was given out that Justice Moody was [illegible] to spend his Summer at some place on the North Shore. Yesterday it was said that nobody could say anything whatever about this authoritatively.

Justice Moody, it is said, apparently has not the remotest intention of resigning his place in the highest court of the land. Not even the passage of the Lodge order, giving Justice Moody permission to retire at any time within six months on $12,500 per annum, just as if he had reached the age of seventy and had been in the court for ten years, has led the Haverhill man to intimate that he is ready to quit. Personally he feels sure, as he did last September, that he will shortly be able to return to duty.

Change in Physicians.

During the week a change in physicians was reported. Dr. Joel F. Goldthwaite, famous the country over as an authority in orthopaedic surgery, had been attending Justice Moody for many months. The new physicians are Dr. William A. Brooks of 167 Beacon street, also distinguished in surgery, and Dr. James Jackson.

Meanwhile October is drawing on and two of the most important questions that have come before the United States Supreme Court since the Civil War awaits a hearing.

These are the Tobacco and the Standard Oil cases. The government was won its every contention against these trusts in the lower [illegible] and the whole country feels that [illegible] the questions reach the highest tribunal they ought to be argued before a full court of nine members.

A tie vote of the Supreme Court would sustain the judgment of the lower courts and the trusts would be compelled to dissolve into their component parts.

Either a 5-4 vote in favor of the Government or a 4-4 vote, equally sustaining the lower courts, would mean a rearrangement of the entire system of modern business methods in the United States.

Condition Closely Watched.

Thus it will be seen that, while little authoritative information comes from the distinguished patient at Corey Hill Hospital, his condition is being watched, and has been watched, with great concern, by patriots and jurists and captains of industry all over the world.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the [illegible] court, who is at Manchester for the Summer, called at the hospital a day or two ago and was with Justice Moody for some time. It was on the following day that Senator Lodge introduced the Moody retirement order in the Senate, an order not retiring Justice Moody, but permitting him to retire.

BERKSHIRE R. R. SOLD.

New Haven, on Authorization, Buys Trolley Co.'s Stock.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad has purchased the Berkshire Street Railway Company, as authorized by the Legislature. The attorneys for the New Haven have filed a petition for approval with the Railroad Commission. The purchase must be ratified by that body.

The New Haven bought 18,288 shares of the total 19,480 outstanding shares of the trolley company. For the stock the New Haven will pay in all $2,891,226.88. Of this $2,391,226.88 will be paid in cash. The balance represents outstanding notes against the stock held by the First National Bank and the Old Colony Trust Company, [illegible] $250,000 with each company. These notes will be paid at maturity.

QUINCY GIRL WHO IS THE HEROINE OF QUICK COURTSHIP

LOTTIE LABARSKY.

FIRST SIGHT LOVE ENDS IN WEDDING

Pretty Quincy Girl Will Become Bride of Young Lawrence Merchant.

THE marriage of Miss Lottie Labarsky of No. 316 Water street, Quincy, one of the prettiest girls in the Hebrew district of that city, to Abraham Caplan of Lawrence, Mass., will be the culmination of a romance which started six months ago.

Miss Labarsky met her future husband at the home of his sister in Quincy. It was a case of love at first sight, and after four months of ardent wooing the couple announced their engagement. Miss Labarsky is the eldest daughter of William Labarsky, one of the wealthiest Hebrews in Quincy. She is twenty years old. The bridegroom-to-be is in business in Lawrence.

The wedding will take place Thursday evening, June 23, at Hibernian Hall, Quincy, and will be one of the social events of the city. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Julius Sandelvitz of Quincy. Three hundred invitations have been issued and guests are expected from all over Massachusetts.

MAN SHOT AT BY GIRL.

Milford Factory Employe Accused in Court.

MILFORD, June 18.—Miss Maria Panichelli, aged eighteen, was arraigned in the District Court to-day on a charge of assault with intent to murder Nicola Tosches, twenty-seven, and by consent of Governement, and Judge Fales, who appeared for the defence, a continuance was granted by Judge C. A. Cook.

Tosches and Miss Maria were to be married, but she says he refused. She is employed by Greene Bros. in a heel factory and to-day, as Tosches was going to work in the Archer rubber factory nearby, she again besought him to marry her. He refused and after a heated argument she shot at him twice, but missed.

Foss Is Host to Salesmen.

Congressman and Mrs. Eugene N. Foss entertained 125 salesmen of the B. F. Sturtevant Company yesterday at a luncheon in their home at Cohasset. The salesmen came from all over the country last Wednesday to attend a convention arranged by the company. Previous to the luncheon several speakers discussed technical topics. The guests left for home last night.

CORPORAL PENALTY AT LYMAN SCHOOL MUST CEASE

Legislative Committee Said to Have Decided This Feature by a Vote.

AT [illegible] executive meeting, it was [illegible] authoritatively late last [illegible] the Legislative Committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the Lyman School for Boys at Westboro, and especially ordered to inquire into the death of fourteen [illegible] Newman of Cambridge, who [illegible] to have committed suicide, by a vote of [illegible] to two decided that evidence and testimony already introduced warranted a report recommending the abolition of coporal punishment at that institution.

The Legislative Committee also voted, three to two, to report recommending the discharge of three officials of the Lyman School.

The committee is of the opinion that John Newman died by his own hand and that the marks on little Newman's head were caused by his striking against the iron grating of the door to which he had hanged himself and not from blows struck him by any person.

Politicians at Work.

The committee will to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. resume its sessions in Room No. 240. It is said the committee will also recommend that the trustees of the Lyman School probe into the conduct of minor officials at that institution and not be content with the reports they receive from higher officials who are directly responsible.

It was also learned last night that powerful political pressure is being brought to bear upon the members of this committee, particularly upon the three Republican [illegible] to induce them not to include anything in their report that will reflect personal discredit on the trustees of the institution or on the Republican administration.

The three Republican members of the committee are Representatives Ham of Dorchester, Bond of Greenfield and Cliff of Somerville. The two Democrats are Representatives Carmody of Worcester and Ahearn of Framingham.

It is uncertain how long the hearings will be continued. The committee is to make a double report—one to the Governor and the Executive Council, the other to the Legislature, which will come in next year.

Get Anonymous Letters.

Several anonymous letters which have been received by the committee and members of the Legislature will be traced to their authors if possible.

District Attorney George S. Taft, of Worcester, has begun an investigation into the death of John Newman to determine if he were really a suicide. The Legislative committee asked the district attorney to make a thorough investigation. It was suggested that he order that the Newman boy's body be exhumed and that an autopsy be made.

"I received a letter from the Legislative Committee in regard to the death of the Newman boy," said District Attorney Taft yesterday, "but I have nothing to give out as yet for publication. Before I act, and I have not decided how to act, I intend to have a talk with Attorney General Malone and the members of the investigating committee and also the medical examiner who viewed the body."

TO DISPOSE OF ZION CITY.

Disciples of Dowie Are Asked to Vote on Three Propositions.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Ballots on which all investors in the late John Alexander Dowie's Zion City enterprises are asked to vote by July 14 on three propositions pertaining to the disposal of the estate in accordance with Judge Landis's recent order in the Federal Court have been sent out. The first proposition is to sell the entire estate for $700,000 in cash to Cobe & McKinnon, who are said to be acting for Wilbur Glenn Voliva, successor to Dowie. The second is to sell to Voliva for $3,000,000.

Starr's 35-41 Winter Street

OWING to the very low prices placed upon the goods advertised here please note that there will be No Mail or C. O. D. orders filled, no goods sold to dealers, no more than 2 of any one garment sold to one customer.

Starr's 35-41 Winter Street

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

A general clean-up of all odds and ends, sample garments, numbers which we cannot duplicate, and goods which are slightly mussed, at prices which almost makes them a present to you. Also a general reduction of

25% to 50% on All New Summer Apparel

Including a great variety of wash suits, wash skirts, wash coats, dresses and waists.

Sale Begins at 9 o'clock Tomorrow to Give Out-of-Town Patrons an Equal Opportunity With Those Living in the City

We mention below only a few of the extraordinary bargains—come tomorrow and see hosts of others not advertised here.

Dresses — Odd lots of Dresses, consisting of Dutch neck Ginghams, with circular skirts, button down front; plain linens with dainty lace yokes and braid sailor collar; good assortment of colors. Values $3.00 to $5.00. Clearance Sale Price **1.49**

Suits — Panama and Serge Suits, suitable for summer wear; some plain tailored, others in Russian blouse effect; pleated skirts, in a good variety of colors and sizes. Values $22.50 to $30.00. Reduced to **12.95**

Suits — Made of pure linen, some plain tailored, others braided, full plaited skirts with deep hems, in natural and all summer colors, all sizes. Values $9.98 to $12.50. Sale Price **4.95**

Dresses — About 340 dresses in this lot, consisting of ginghams, linons and percale, in a great variety of styles, some with yokes of lace and piping, others with braided panels and yokes of cluny. $4.50 to $6.00 values. Clearance Sale Price **2.79**

Waists — Lot of Lingerie Waists in long and short sleeves; materials of Persian Lawn and batiste, trimmings of embroidery and German Val.; several different models, some with yokes and others tailored with pleated fronts and embroidery. Values $2.00 to $3.00. Marked to close **97c**

Coats — Pure Irish and Grass Linen Coats; smoked pearl buttons; plain tailored and fancy trimmed. A genuine $12.50 Linen Coat. Clearance Sale Price **6.95**

Skirts — Genuine Sicilian, Mohair and Panama Skirts, full plaited models; trimmed with bands of same material and pearl buttons; all sizes. $5.00 and $6.00 values **2.98**

Coats — Pure Linen; Oyster Linen and Crash Coats; Persian collar and cuffs. $7.50 and $10.00 Coats. Clearance Sale Price **4.98**

Black Silk Braided Coats. 7.50 value	3.98
2.00 Wash Linen and Linon Skirts—all colors	98c
Graduation Cloth Capes—10.00 to 15.00 values	5.98
265 Waists, an odd lot—Values 3.00 to 4.50	1.47
Silk and Linen Pongee Coats, 12.50 value	5.98
7.50 Pure Linen Coats in loose and semi-fitted models	3.98
6.00 Linen Suits—White and colors	2.98
12.50 to 18.50 Wash Suits—Various materials	7.50

MR. FOWLE AT 89 AS GOOD A TALKER AS HE IS WALKER

[illegible]

G. Washington Must Be Shown

[illegible]

An [illegible] the News.

[illegible]

Jamaica Plain a Joke

"That reminds me [illegible] they call this section Jamaica Plain? I vow I don't know. I've been here all these years and I never found anybody who did [illegible]

[illegible]

Wonderful Gowns for Fiancee of Teddy, Jr.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Eleanor Alexander Receives Her Trousseau

[illegible]'s fiancee, Miss Eleanor Alexander, and four of the [illegible] made gowns in her trousseau

Pretty and Dainty Frocks Comprising Trousseau Designed by Lady Duff-Gordon.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Every detail of the trousseau of Miss [illegible] Alexander, who is to marry Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is now completed.

[illegible]

Blouse of Tucked Chiffon.

[illegible]

Smart Street Gown.

[illegible]

$18,500,000 FOR BUILDINGS.

Bill Is Agreed on by the House Committee

WASHINGTON, June 18.—[illegible]

ALL IS READY FOR ROOSEVELT WEDDING

Former President's Son Marries Miss Eleanor Alexander To-morrow.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Every [illegible] detail for the wedding of Miss [illegible] B. Alexander, only daughter of Mrs. Henry Addison Alexander, and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., on Monday afternoon is complete. The bride's trousseau was completed [illegible] days ago. Rehearsals of the wedding [illegible] have been held and now [illegible] Fifth Avenue [illegible] Church remains.

[illegible] Hundreds of invitations have been [illegible] and many of the most prominent men and women of the nation, including of course former President Roosevelt and his family, are to be present. Following the formal ceremony at the church a large wedding reception is to be held at the residence of Mrs. [illegible] B. Alexander, No. 4 West Fifty-[illegible] street.

After the reception [illegible]

The Maids of Honor.

[illegible]

Bride's Wedding Dress.

[illegible]

MILK DEALERS TO LOSE CITY LICENSE

Defying of New Regulations Means Revoking of Permits to Do Business.

The Boston Board of Health has decided [illegible]

[illegible] Milk Inspector James O. Jordan and his force of seventeen inspectors have discovered numerous cases where the regulation has been defied. They have found the dealers selling milk from the [illegible] as they have been accustomed to [illegible]

[illegible]

OUTINGS FOR CHILDREN.

City Will Be Host to Little Ones During July and August.

Holiday outings for 20,000 Boston [illegible]

[illegible]

Millbury Merchant Dead.

MILLBURY, June 18.—Charles H. Shaw, a merchant and member of the Board of Assessors, died here to-day [illegible]

[illegible]

WELLESLEY GARDEN PARTY

Senior Class Presents Ben Jonson's "The Masque Chloridia."

[illegible]

WEIGHT INSPECTION [illegible]

United States Officials Look Over Boston [illegible]

[illegible]

BOY DROWNED IN CANAL.

Henry Wilson, a Cambridge Lad, Was Fishing and Fell in.

The body of Henry Wilson, seventeen, of No. 1[illegible] [illegible]dge street, East Cambridge, was found floating in the Broad canal near the Page box factory late [illegible] day afternoon. [illegible]

FAVOR LABOR PARTY.

Presidents of Several Central Unions Make Reply.

At a meeting of the Massachusetts State Branch, American Federation of Labor [illegible]

[illegible]

THRONG SEES AWNING FIRE.

Somebody Put It Out with Glass of Water as Engines Arrive.

Several hundred people thronged around the corner of Washington and Avon streets [illegible] The awning was in front of the third floor, occupied by the King Dental Parlors. The ground floor is occupied by the [illegible] store. Rubbish is said a cigar butt caused the fire.

SMITH BROTHERS

Mammoth Values in Parlor Furniture

Ten 5 Piece Parlor Suits 19.87

Five 3-Piece Parlor Suits 24.98

Ten High-Grade 5-Piece Parlor Suits 49.50

Eight 5-Piece Parlor Suits 24.98

Seven 5-Piece Parlor Suits 37.75

Don't Miss This Opportunity. You can save from 33⅓% to 50%

If You So Desire You May Pay a Small Part On the Amount Down and Balance Weekly

FREE DELIVERY BY OUR AUTO TRUCK SERVICE

The Up-Town House Furnishers 1211 WASHINGTON STREET

46 Years same location. Catalog on asking. Out of the high rent district. Leave Elevated cars at Dover Street.

TIZ—For Sore Feet

Tired, Aching, Swollen, Smelly, Sweaty Feet? Corns, Callouses or Bunions? Use TIZ. It's Sure, Quick And Certain.

You Will Enjoy Using TIZ. The Most Pleasant Remedy You Ever Tried, and Moreover It Works.

[illegible] Just use TIZ. [illegible] Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill. Eastern Drug Co., Distributors.

The Measure of a Man.

The standard of manhood's not strength alone,
It isn't a measure of sinew or bone;
Your brain and your brawn aren't worth thirty cents
If you don't go on through with the things you commence.
Reward's for the plodder, the bulldog jawed fellow,
Who never grows blue and who never turns yellow,
Who learns how to suffer without yelp or bellow
And smile all the while as he faces his trial—
Success is far more than a matter of wit;
It can't be achieved without courage and grit.

BACK TO PORTSMOUTH THE CRY HEARD ALL OVER NATION

Sons ... Returning to ...

[illegible]

And Portsmouth Won

[illegible]

Display of Fireworks

[illegible]

E. P. STODDARD WHO HEADS COMMITTEE AT PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

E P STODDARD

WHITNEY SAILS TO HUNT IN ARCTIC

Friend of Cook and Peary Starts on Another Trip to Far North.

[illegible]

ALARM, BUT NO FIRE.

Quincy's Mayor Tampers with Box to Start Parade and Drill.

Mayor William P. Shea of Quincy ... in the fire alarm that set the whole town of Quincy ablaze with excitement yesterday afternoon. True, there wasn't ... but that doesn't render Mayor Shea ... to arrest for tampering with ... [illegible]

TOBY A MIGHTY SMART CAT.

Slays Rats According to the Queensbury Rules

... on T Wharf are ... Toby ... prize cat ... after a rat ... Rose, yesterday.

"... Toby is a wonderful ratter. He can catch a rat as cute as any ... ever saw ... according to the ... Queensbury rules ... [illegible] ... Mister Rat is dead with his ... comes to a realizin' sense ... a cat ... erless ratt ... don't ... into the water ... Not so's ye could notice it."

Shipped 46,780,000 Buttons.

PORTSMOUTH, June 18.—The Morley Button Company to-day made the largest shipment of shoe buttons ever sent from America to a foreign land. The lot comprises ... or 46,780,000 buttons and is bound to Germany.

Bold Lobster Robbers.

PORTSMOUTH, June 18.—Lobster dealers of this city are living in fear of their lives. Along the waterfront men have become so bold in the robbing of cars where the shellfish are kept that the owners are obliged to ... guard their property at night.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BEGIN CRUSADE ON THE FLIES

Noted Authority G... able List of Don'ts for All Housewives to Follow.

BEWARE of the fly!

That is the warning ... John Alan M. D., D. P. H. ... England's leading medical authority ...

[illegible]

"Do not throw such refuse into your back yard or place it in uncovered ash ..."

These are a few of the precautions ... [illegible]

... and especially milk that will be contaminated, and that it is very dangerous to give such milk to infants.

"Use plenty of fly paper in the warm season.

"Keep your house and premises clean and especially do not permit dust to collect in the apartment where your food is stored.

"Dust in every form is dangerous to health and for removing it wet cleansing is preferable to dry.

[illegible]

MISS LAMONT A BRIDE.

Daughter of Daniel Lamont Becomes Mrs. F. L. Robbins, Jr.

MILLBROOK, N. Y., June 18.—Miss ... [illegible]

DISCORD IN MUSIC.

Trouble Between Union and City Trustees Over Pay.

[illegible]

... and the trustees are acting upon his ... Mayor Fitzgerald is inclined to side with the trustees.

NOTES OF SOCIETY.

Mrs. A. Lincoln Howes Sails This Week for European Trip.

[illegible]

Plans for Celebration.

The committee of fifteen that was appointed ... George Granville Darling ... the town of Dedham for the ... making plans for the 275th anniversary of the town, held its first meeting ... John F. Riley ... [illegible]

35,000 TEACHERS TO MEET IN BOSTON JULY 4

Taft Will Welcome National Educators in the Harvard Stadium.

BOSTON ... [illegible]

... lecture room and connections made for the installment of one of the best stereopticon lanterns.

Here almost continuously from morning to night will be ... views of the ... of physical as well as mental instruction which have been proved successful. Various delegates will explain the views shown.

It is probable that to-morrow Irwin Shepard of Winona, Minn., the general secretary ... [illegible]

BROWN HAS OPEN TRACK.

Former Policeman-Mayor of Lowell Will Run Again.

LOWELL, June 18.—Has George H. ... [illegible]

DANCE ENDS CONVENTION.

500 Women Workers Have Jolly Time at East Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, June 18.—The ... [illegible]

CAMBRIDGE WEDDING.

Florence Schlessinger Becomes Wife of E. L. Stephenson.

Miss Florence ... Schlessinger and ... of Cambridge were married at 7 ... at the home of the ... mother, Mrs. Rose Schlessinger ... yesterday. The clergyman was the Rev. Frederick W. Hamilton, D. D., president of Tufts College ... [illegible] ... Mr. Stephenson ... son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Stephenson of Cambridge.

GO TO SEE PASSION PLAY.

Party of Girls From the West Sail on Winifredian.

There is an overwhelming majority of women and girls on the Leyland liner Winifredian, which sailed from East Boston yesterday afternoon for Liverpool ... of the 138 passengers 115 are females ... are ... Western girls ... from the University of Michigan ... especially to see the Passion Play at Oberammergau. ... passengers are Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. ... and Edward L. ... Cambridge, bound on a three-months tour, Joseph Atmovska, the violinist, ... L. A. Moore of Harvard. A most unwilling passenger is Max Selling, the ... stowaway, who made two unsuccessful efforts to get into America.

Boy Sculptor Famous.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 18.—The ... of the hour in local art circles is the statue just finished by M. M. Young, of Father Junipero Serra, the noted Franciscan founder of the old missions of Southern California. Mr. Young, who is known as the boy sculptor of Utah, received the idea of the friar as a splendid subject for ... from a former ... and ... commissioned to model a group which he has for ... as his ...

ANGUS McEACHERN, STRONGEST MAN ON THE BOSTON POLICE

PATROLMAN ATHLETE RULES SAILORTOWN

Angus McEachern, Strongest Man on Force, Is Terror to Lawless.

T[illegible]

Toys With Heavyweights.

With one hand McEachern can ... [illegible]

... just four or five years ... to get their ... a man ... business.

Speed as Boxer.

He ... boxing and wrestling ... worth watching. ... boxing and wrestling and lighter exercise ... speed." ... [illegible]

LEAVES PULPIT FOR BANK.

Winchendon Pastor Resigns His Charge to Take Clerkship.

FITCHBURG, June 18.—From the ministry to a clerkship in the banking house of ... of Boston is the change ... Rev. William W. Peck ... Winchendon ... for three ... [illegible] ... fellowship for ...

POWERS GUARD CRETE.

England, France, Russia and Italy Send Warships to Island.

PARIS, June 18.—It was announced ... the international protection of Crete is ... the four interested powers, France, Russia, Italy and Great Britain, having ordered warships to the island. Their station will be Suda Bay. This is the result of Turkey's protests ... is apparently imminent.

UNIONS PLANNING A CENTRAL TEMPLE

Leaders Believe ... Be a Great S... Labor Headquarters

By PHILIP J. HALVOSA

[illegible]

Means a Big Saving.

[illegible]

Plan to Dispose of Stock

[illegible]

KAPPA FREE FROM DEBT

Tufts Zeta Psi Raises Cash in a Three Weeks' Campaign

[illegible]

WANT UNION RESTRAINED.

Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers Take Labor War to Court.

Hilliard & Tabor, shoe manufacturers of Haverhill ... [illegible]

Try This When Your Hair is Dusty

(From the New ...)

"When the hair is dry ... and dull, and you want to clean ... sprinkle through it a little dry shampoo powder made by mixing four ... ounce of orris root with ... of therox.

"Then brush the hair thoroughly, and not only will it be clean, but it will have a rich and glossy ... can be given in no other way. So little time is required for this dry shampoo that it can be done profitably whenever the hair is dressed.

"Therox is excellent for the scalp and gives the hair new life and ... The regular use of this mixture heightens the natural color, while washing the hair with water too often causes it to lose color and become dull and brittle."

ROOSEVELT FOR LODGE.

Ex-President Expected to Make a Speech in Boston.

[illegible]

CLEANSED WITH

CUTICURA SOAP

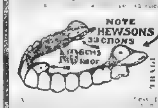
Means skin health and bodily purity in infancy and childhood and freedom, in the majority of cases, from torturing, disfiguring affections of the skin and scalp in after life. Those who value a clear skin, soft, white hands, a clean, wholesome scalp and live, glossy hair will find that Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, realizes every expectation.

Sold throughout the world. Depots: London, 27, ... Boston.

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that ... painlessly ...

Best Bridge Work, a Tooth, Pure Gold Crowns $3



FULL SET TEETH, $5.00

A Gold Tooth Free on Plates

GOLD FILLING $1 UP. SILVER FILLING 50c

DR. HEWSON

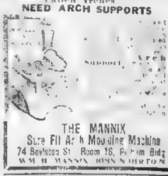
595 Washington St., Boston

Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

HEED THIS WARNING

FLATFOOT or FALLEN ARCHES IS THE PERIL OF THE CITIES

Fallen Arches NEED ARCH SUPPORTS



THE MANNIX

Sure Fit Arch Moulding Machine

74 Boylston St. Room 16, Pelham Bldg

WM. H. MANNIX, JOHN NORTON

GARDEN HOSE

PYR-A-MID RUBBER CO

High St.

Dr. Estabrooks' "Alveolar" METHOD

Replaces Lost Teeth

Without the Use of Old Style Crowns or Bridges

NO PLATES

NO ARTIFICIALITY

Notice New Address ... 597 Washington Street

Dr. Estabrooks' popular prices on this ... dental work has brought ... highly ... ALVEOLAR method has ... but like everything else it has been improved upon in a way to lessen the cost and has become popular with people who appreciate its great advantage over the old-style crowns, bridges and plates ... If you have ... teeth or roots left, ... by Dr. Estabrooks' improved ALVEOLAR method and you will be surprised at the ... of the work. Dr. Estabrooks ... quickly and painlessly ... methods, and Dr. Estabrooks does the work painlessly and at a popular price. Don't let any dentist extract your teeth or sell you any old-style crown, bridge or set of teeth. See Dr. Estabrooks first and let him tell you what is best for you and what it will cost. No charge for consultation or advice.

Dr. Thomas T. Estabrooks

POPULAR PRICED DENTIST

597 Washington Street

OPP. SIEGEL'S—OVER JAYNES' NEW DRUG STORE

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays 10 to 2. Tel. Oxford ...

MILLIONAIRE HUNTS WILY SWORDFISH IN HIS LAIR

Commodore Jacob Brown of the Boston Yacht Club Choses Excitement for Diversion.

When you see Jacob F. Brown, of the [illegible] wool firm of Brown & Adams, gravely discussing with his customers various grades of wool, it is hard to believe that the same man is one of the best sword fishermen on the coast, and would as soon drive a harpoon into a boneheaded swordfish as place a big order with a coveted customer.

Jacob Brown sells wool for a living, but it's the briny deep for him when he can get a few days off, and he spends his vacation on the pulpit of a swordfishing schooner-yacht, looking for swordfish, or taking pot shots at adjacent whales with an elephant rifle.

"I like to combine yachting with fishing," admitted Mr. Brown, who is vice-commodore of the Boston Yacht Club, to a Sunday American reporter. "Most fellows don't like to do much fishing from a yacht because it messes things up so, but we keep the Mariette looking as spic and span as any [illegible] and gets lots of fishing [illegible]

On Board the Mariette.

The Mariette is a schooner yacht eighty-five feet over all and having a tonnage of fifty-four tons. She is built on the lines of a fishing schooner and can weather the heaviest gale without the slightest injury. She was built by Commodore Brown a few years ago upon the modification of the lines of the [illegible] schooner Priscilla, of which he is owner.

The Mariette goes out to Georges Bank, and even to Newfoundland, like any fisherman [illegible] fishing fleet in [illegible] If Brown [illegible] in the fleet [illegible] turns over [illegible] If not he gets [illegible] odating fisher[illegible] the most fun, [illegible] shooting at [illegible]," he told the reporter.

Can Scare Up a Whale Any Time.

[illegible] at all scarce in these [illegible] almost any day [illegible]

One [illegible] to death, and I was scared, too, for we got a crack of the tail of one of them. It would have knocked the side of the vessel to flinders."

"How do you go after swordfish?"

"Oh, we cruise off Georges Bank during June, July and August and find a good many fish there. The swordfish swims with his back fin and tail out of water, so it is easy to spot him. He can't see except in a limited range, so it's easy to sneak up on him. There is a line attached to the harpoon which I drive into him and on deck is a keg around which is wound a hundred fathoms or so of line.

How to Spot the Victim.

"We throw the keg overboard when the fish dives after being struck, and often it marks his location. We take our time about launching the dory, and pretty soon he comes up. Pretty often they put up a good fight, but there isn't very much danger. Of course I have read about a swordfish spearing a boat or the side of a vessel, but I never saw it happen.

"We seldom get more than five or six fish [illegible] and they range in size [illegible] pounds. [illegible] of the cruise.

[illegible] four or five friends at [illegible] parties very [illegible] weather is. The best part [illegible] they all like to do at, [illegible] of the experience, I suppose."

[illegible] Brown carries a crew of six [illegible] Mariette [illegible] man-of-war [illegible] the Mariette is now [illegible] the Hull Yacht Club and Mr. Brown [illegible] on her, going down to her every evening from his office.

TURTLE & INNES LAW FIRM.

Senator and Former Senator Form Boston Partnership.

Gentlemen in law and politics and legislation, from the sand dunes of Cape Cod to the rocky fastnesses of the Berkshires, will be interested in the first announcement that Senator William Turtle of Pittsfield is to be "of Pittsfield" no longer. On and after August 1 Senator Turtle will be a member of the firm of Turtle & Innes, with offices in the Equitable Building. The junior member of the firm will be former Senator Charles Hiller Innes, Republican leader of Ward [illegible] Mr. Innes [illegible] associated with former [illegible] It is understood [illegible] with them [illegible]

HUNTINGTON STAYS A YEAR.

Continues as University Head, Pending Dr. Benton's Decision.

President W[illegible] agreed to con[illegible] University for [illegible] Dr. Benton [illegible] Miami University for the next college year at the close of which he will announce his final decision. The trustees of Miami have [illegible] taking under a [illegible] ton University and hope during the coming year to persuade him to remain with the Ohio institution.

MUSIC ON THE 4TH.

Concert of Choral Music Scheduled for Boston Common.

One of the features of the "Safe and Sane" Fourth of July celebration in Boston will be a program of choral music on the Common at 5 p. m. Osborn McConathy will be conductor, with the following program announced:

[illegible] Light Cavalry .... Suppe
[illegible] America.
[illegible]

Torpedo Destroyer Launched.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—The United States torpedo destroyer Lewis Warrington was successfully launched at the Cramp ship yards at 11:05 to-day.

BANK COMPROMISE IS NOW SOUGHT BY A. B. CHAPIN

Commissioner Asks Court for Leave to Settle With the Southbridge Trustees.

Bank Commissioner Arthur B. Chapin [illegible] and compromise" with [illegible] Southbridge who now are or have been trustees of the Southbridge Savings Bank and against whom the bank has a possible claim arising out of losses through the misconduct of John A. Hall, treasurer. The bank is expected to be re-opened next month, depositors taking eighty-two cents on the dollar.

Commissioner Chapin, observing that the "said trustees deny the validity of any claim against them," wants the Supreme Judicial Court to say that he may settle with them. Justice Rugg has issued an order of notice returnable on July 1.

Notwithstanding their denial of responsi[illegible] Their proposition is a guaranty fund of $50,000. John A. Hall, now serving a fifteen years sentence in the State prison, got away with [illegible]

Ready With a Bond.

"If," says the Massachusetts Bank Commissioner in the petition he has filed in the Supreme Judicial Court, "any claims which the bank may have against persons [illegible] the bank's being permitted to resume business, to furnish a guaranty fund of $50,000.

"Your petitioner desires to compound and compromise said claims by accepting such guaranty fund and giving in return therefor proper releases of such claims."

Mr. Chapin takes into consideration the statute of limitations when he points out in the petition that "upon examination it appears that said bank has suffered losses from misconduct of the treasurer of said bank, during the six years prior to the closing on January 21 amounting to $107,000." There has been repaid by Treasurer Hall, and the surety on his bond, sums aggregating [illegible] [illegible] each depositor at Southbridge [illegible] The [illegible] held that this was too much for a single justice to assume, preferring to bring the motion before the full court.

How the New Law Reads.

Since that time, as illustrating the quickness and strength of gentlemen anxious to close the "incident" at Southbridge as soon as may be, the Legislature has written into the new law relative to the management of savings banks a provision that

"The Supreme Judicial Court, or any Justice thereof, sitting in equity, may, upon petition of a savings bank or [illegible] trustees of a savings bank approved by the Bank Commissioner [illegible] or order a reduction of the [illegible] amount of each depositor [illegible] the value of its assets [illegible] in the total amount [illegible] loss equitably among said depositors.

If thereafter the bank shall realize from such assets a greater sum than was fixed by said order of reduction, such excess shall be divided among the depositors whose accounts have been reduced, but to the extent of such reduction only.

Bank Commissioner Chapin said last night that the bank has pending a suit for $40,000 against the town of Southbridge on notes signed by Hall as Treasurer [illegible] is in the hands of the depositors.

LONDON EASY OVER U. S. FREIGHT WAR

LONDON, June 18.—The general feeling prevailing here concerning the New York [illegible] does not mean a real alteration in the pessimistic view about the future of the New York market but it is considered [illegible]

The immediate developments in the settlement of the American freight rate controversy are not dreaded here. The recent episode in the [illegible] however, will occasion much caution as to details and guarantees. A big meeting of English and continental bankers will be held next Wednesday to discuss means for preventing a repetition of the irregularities that have arisen in connection with the American bills of lading.

The longer view of the American situation is still pessimistic because the feeling prevails that unless a great change takes place in the sentiment of the American people and in the tactics of their leaders, Roosevelt and Taft, some sort of a gigantic struggle with the trust interests is inevitable. Meanwhile it is felt that the American trade situation is improving and the lessening of Wall street speculation has had a very good effect here.

QUINCY'S BABY SHOW.

Two Hundred of the Prettiest and Best Behaved on Exhibition.

Two hundred of the prettiest, plumpest and best [illegible] were on exhibition yesterday in Union Hall, at the annual baby show of the [illegible] exclusively for children. An entertainment for and by the little folk followed the awarding of the prizes. Stanley Franklin Melville of No. 45 Newcomb street, took first prize as the fairest baby. The "darkest" prize went to Isadore Szathmary, of [illegible] Pearl Condon and Hazel Hinckley won in the Teddy Bear contest. The judges were Mrs. T. Addison, Miss Mary Butterfield, Miss Bertha N[illegible] W. French.

PICKPOCKETS GET $890.

Automobile Dealer Robbed in Short Ride on Train.

Charles A. Eaton [illegible] Boston & Albany freight yards yesterday to leave a deposit of $890 on a new auto that was there in his name. He had the money in a card case in a back pocket of his trousers. When he arrived at the freight office he put his hand back for the card case, but neither case nor money were there. Then Eaton recalled that in riding from Dover street station to South Station [illegible] men. The pickpockets [illegible] work in the brief ride [illegible] stations.

Fr. Sturm's Body in State.

This afternoon and evening the body of Rev. Edmund Sturm, S. J., late pastor of Holy Trinity (German) Catholic Church on Shawmut avenue, will lie in state at the church. There will be a requiem high mass at ten o'clock to-morrow morning. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery, Worcester.

VALUE OF "ANCIENTS" SET FORTH BY A MEMBER

Former Captain Damrell, Now a Private Again, Voices Opinion of Fellow Warriors.

The field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company brought out the usual crop of jokes about bottle warriors, champagne shooters and heroes of the banquet board. The New York editorial writers always pay their respects to the Ancients' field day with barbed and insinuating pens and the only grain of comfort to the Boston Artillerists is that the New Yorkers are not a whit more respectful to their own Old Guard.

One paper was particularly unpleasant in its editorial and appended an original ode which was as withering as it was unpoetical. A Sunday American reporter hunted up Captain Charles S. Damrell, who was in charge of the Ancients' field day up to the moment of the drumhead election when he shouldered a musket and stepped back into the ranks. Captain Damrell read the reporter's purpose in his eye.

Not Worth a Reply.

"No, sir," he declared. "You can't get me into any controversy with any newspaper. I have nothing to say, and no reply to make to any criticisms of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, except this: Such editorial are unworthy of notice, and so utterly absurd that it would be the height of folly to take them seriously. No member of the company would think of replying."

Having disposed of the newspaper criticisms Captain Damrell watched the reporter set it down. It was very evident that he was not in sympathy with the [illegible] the A. [illegible]

"I have [illegible] to talking to the American about the Ancients," added Mr. Damrell, thinking that his curt refusal might have been misunderstood, "but I am not to be considered as replying to any newspaper's criticisms.

"Of course anybody who has ever attended an Ancient dinner knows that it is as orderly a gathering as any other collection of banqueters. Wine is served, to be sure, but wine is served at most dinners, and the Ancients are as discreet as any other diners. Enough of that.

Great Men in Ancients.

"The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company is highly regarded by all who know anything about it. There have been great men among our members. Why, General Nathaniel P. Banks did not consider it beneath him to shoulder a gun in the Ancients, although he was a Major-General in the Civil War and Governor of Massachusetts [illegible] little company gave 135 commissioned officers to the Union Army.

"The Ancients do not deal in military titles. The highest officer is only a captain, although there are two battalions, and he might well be a colonel. The office has been considered worthy of holding by many men who earned much higher ranks in the United States army or militia.

"United States army officers do not consider the Ancients a subject for mirth, but for respect.

Honored in Milwaukee.

"During our visit to Milwaukee Lieutenant General McArthur of the United States army reviewed us and was our guest and spoke in the highest terms of our purposes and our bearing.

"The underlying principle of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company is [illegible] course, we are not an active military company and our men go to the front as individuals, but they go.

"We maintain a historic museum which is one of the finest of the country. Our [illegible] military careers, and their membership in the organization makes them better patriots than they would be if they had no other [illegible]

"We visit different parts of the country at our own expense and we spread patriotism wherever we go. We strive to keep alive interest in the military arm. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company can afford to disregard all senseless and silly criticism."

SHIPPING NOTES

Saturday—Arrived: Steamer Governor Dingley from Portland; steamer Belfast from Bangor; steamer Yale from New York. Foreign. Steamer Prince George from Yarmouth; steamer West Point from Fowey via Portland.

[illegible] steamer Gloucester for Nor[illegible] more; steamer Grecian for Philadelphia; steamer Nacoochee for Savannah; steamer Belfast for Bangor; steamer Governor Dingley for Portland; steamer Onondaga for Jacksonville; steamer J. S. Whitney for New York. Foreign. Steamer Winifredian [illegible] steamer Halifax for Halifax.

Sunday. Due: Steamer Ransom B. Fuller [illegible] steamer Nantucket from Baltimore and Norfolk; steamer Indian from Philadelphia; steamer Calvin Austin from St. John and Maine ports; steamer Harvard from New York; steamer H. M. Whitney from New York. Foreign: Steamer Prince Arthur from Yarmouth; steamer [illegible] from Calcutta.

[illegible]

Monday. Due: Steamer Yale from New York; steamer Governor Dingley from Portland; steamer Camden from B[illegible]; steamer Ontario from Baltimore and Norfolk; steamer City of Memphis from Savannah. Foreign. Steamer Romanic from Mediterranean ports and the Azores; steamer Numidian from Glasgow and Moville; steamer Limon from Port Limon; steamer Bradford from Jamaican ports; steamer Barenfels from Calcutta.

Sails: Steamer Calvin Austin for Maine ports and St. John; steamer Yale for New York; steamer Camden from Bangor [illegible]

The White Star liner Romanic and the Allan liner Numidian, the former with 1,178 passengers and the latter with 201 passengers, are due Monday. Marconigrams from the ships indicate that the Numidian will dock about 7 a. m. and the Romanic shortly after noon. The Leyland liner Bohemian with twenty saloon passengers and the White Star liner Zeeland with 755 on board, both from Liverpool, will arrive Wednesday.

Majestic Souvenir Matinees.

This week Miss Charlotte Hunt will begin a series of Monday souvenir matinee afternoons at the Majestic Theatre. To-morrow Miss Hunt will present American Beauty roses to each lady who attends the opening performance of "The Colleen Bawn." For the matinee on Monday, June 27, chatelaine bon bon boxes will be presented.

FINANCIAL

FOREIGN TRADE NOW TURNS IN OUR FAVOR

Statement for May the Best Ever with One Exception—Bankers Breathe Easier.

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Democracy is a [illegible] in economics as well as in politics. It enables the individual and his country to adapt themselves to circumstances. A millionaire this year, a genuine democrat will not think the world is off its axis if he lose his fortune in a twelve-month. He will accept a clerkship without showing signs of misery, mental or physical.

Contrariwise, one born to a policy of precedent, of paternalism, and bred in traditionalism, has more or less fixed ideas [illegible] at a certain rung of [illegible] it is as difficult for him to descend as it was to ascend. A loss of fortune creates thoughts of suicide—frequently carried out.

A democrat's material condition is in a state of flux. He can be up or down with [illegible] equanimity. That he is pretty much the same collectively was shown by the foreign trade statement for May, submitted last Wednesday. The re[illegible] country's commerce was again in good working order. The debit has turned into a credit, the balance of business with other countries is in favor of this country.

It was the best statement for May ever shown save in 1907, when excess exports were abnormal. The change was made possibly by the democratic spirit of deflating prices—for domestic commodities and by economy in importation.

In the extravagant purchases of European goods a quick reform took place, together with the extravagant price demand for home articles, saliently [illegible] Briefly the American has [illegible] ed that he can do without if [illegible] retrenchments and reduction, for which [illegible] excess of $11,215,000 in exports over [illegible] ports was primarily due to a drop in [illegible] latter, the lower quotations for foodstuffs and other [illegible] ened inquiry for west Europe [illegible] The result [illegible] wholly different [illegible] had looked ominous to the American banker. He dreaded the coming of Autumn, the harvest season. West and South had drawn heavily on the central reserve banks, particularly on Chicago, where the institutions had been compelled to diminish their Eastern credits as a partial offset to the Western drain.

In the last six weeks the West had [illegible] bothering the Chicago bankers. In [illegible] instances some funds were returned. But this was regarded as a temporary alleviation. The Fall would be [illegible]

[illegible]

It is well that the bankers' apprehension has been allayed, even though it was la[illegible]

Taken rationally, the country had [illegible] the Autumnal period [illegible] ing [illegible] It is true that in [illegible] twelve months the United States [illegible] to Europe and to South America [illegible] goes of gold; still the Nation is [illegible] nearly $10,000,000 of the yellow [illegible] the loss of foreign trade, which is explained by the high prices of [illegible] that Europe usually imports [illegible] United States. Still, some of [illegible] were due to the action of the Bank of England in advancing its discount rate to a very high percentage—an advance that had been actuated by the rubber boom and by [illegible] In the [illegible] no trouble [illegible] Autumn. The crops promise [illegible] ful, with the further likelihood [illegible] modities coming to market at [illegible] price to Europeans. Then [illegible] in United [illegible] ties in the last few weeks [illegible] for further and larger investment [illegible] good. Lastly, the Bank of England has revised its discount rate to 3 per [illegible]

Curiously enough, or rather reasonably so, foreign investors take an entirely different view of the railway bill than the rail[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] foreign investor believes the more the Government control the safer the investment. This should be some consolation to the wounded pride of American railway managers.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

WHEAT	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
September	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
December	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
OATS			
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
September	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
December	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

July Wheat [illegible] Outside Markets. New York 103¾, Minneapolis 104¼, Duluth, [illegible] St. Louis 92, Toledo 95¾.

MACKEREL PRICE DROPS.

Biggest of the Season Is Landed at T Wharf.

Mackerel are plentiful at last [illegible] cheaper than at any previous time [illegible] season. This is because one of the [illegible] catches of the season was landed yesterday at T Wharf. The mackerel, 30,000 of them came principally from Newport, New Bedford and Nova Scotia.

ROOSEVELT RETURN HALTS STOCK SALES

Wall Street Business Practically at a Standstill Owing to Reception; But Prices Are a Bit Higher.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Interruption of business by the Roosevelt reception resulted in practically no market for stocks to-day. What little trading was done showed slightly higher prices. The net changes were so small as to mean nothing.

The bank statement was favorable, but had been fully discounted. The important items were not materially changed either in the average or the actual statements. Money is so cheap that it can have no influence on stocks at present.

Suit of the Government against the "Towing Trust" on the Great Lakes and a warning against hard times by James J. Hill attracted but little attention. The technical condition of the stock market is such that with the passage of the railroad bill a further advance is looked for, as a matter of course. Some very pleasant things are coming to light, but the recent break has discounted most of them.

The Rockefeller position is still a mystery. The Standard Oil party is believed to be liquidating stock on every stock point, getting ready for a big slump in the Autumn, when the Standard Oil case is before the Supreme Court again. The strength of Consolidated Gas is pointed to as an evidence that there may be some extra distribution of surplus, [illegible] Consolidated and the Brooklyn Union Gas are [illegible] as they are not needed in the business [illegible] der to what use this ready money is put by the [illegible] dends is deceiving nobody as to the earnings of the companies.

Reports from all crops show distinct improvement the last few days. The wheat situation is brilliant with the greatest crop ever known in sight. Canada will raise 200,000,000 bushels of wheat this year, and the spring wheat crop of the United States will be the best ever harvested. Winter wheat is better than the farmers thought a month ago it could be. Corn looked bad [illegible] hot, wet weather is forcing it rapidly and even that may come up to the average. The hay crop [illegible] the total of all crops will assuredly be the [illegible]

New York Stocks

The following is a summary of yesterday's transactions on the New York stock exchange:

RAILROADS.

[illegible]

BONDS.

	High.	Low.
Adams Express 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
American [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Tobacco 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]

THE MONEY MARKET.

	June 18, 1910.	June 19, 1909.
Clearing House rates	4 p.c.	[illegible]
Time loans:		
Sixty and 90 days	[illegible]	[illegible]
Four and six months	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commercial paper	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

	1910.	1909.
Boston—		
Day	$15,501,754	$30,614,335
Week	141,888,703	145,324,175
New York—		
Day	276,004,958	365,078,461
Week	1,701,202,078	2,197,839,701

Balances—	Day.	Week.	Sub. Tr. [illegible]
Boston	$1,649,074	$8,094,703	587,724
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	*676,568

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Commercial bills	5.17¾	5.18⅝
Francs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reichsmarks	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guilders	40⅝	40⅛

Higginson's Relative Honored.

Robert Higginson Fuller, who has just been appointed by Governor Hughes as a member of the New York State Water [illegible] well known in Boston [illegible] here. He is a graduate of Harvard '88 [illegible] of Thomas Wentworth Higginson [illegible] of Henry L. Higginson. He is a [illegible] of the Albany Evening Journal. He was appointed private secretary to Governor Hughes three years ago. He is author of the historical novel, "The Golden Hope."

Notes for Investors

[illegible]

[illegible] for the latter [illegible] company for shipments of its ores [illegible] of the First National [illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible] of 500,000 lbs. of blister copper, and [illegible] ounces of silver.

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK.

	High.	Low.	Close.
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
September	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
October	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
December	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LIVERPOOL.

[illegible]	7.01	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	7.22	7.11	[illegible]
[illegible]	7.23	7.10	[illegible]
[illegible]	6.77	6.73	6.77
[illegible]	6.57	6.53	6.57
[illegible]	6.47½	6.44	6.47½
[illegible]	6.41	[illegible]	6.41

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]	[illegible]	102
[illegible]	[illegible]	101
[illegible]	[illegible]	115
Pan. 1936	[illegible]	101
Pan. 1938	[illegible]	101
Phil. Isl.	[illegible]	[illegible]

INTEREST SHIFTS TO NEW COTTON CROP

Market Remains Fairly Steady, With About the Same Disparity Between Months.

The cotton market remains fairly steady, with about the same disparity between the old and new crop months.

Naturally interest has now shifted to the new crop, as it is this which will determine the price of cotton goods for the next year. Just at present conditions are such that a turn of bad [illegible] considerably, while a continuance of good weather would tend to lower quotations. As long as the old crop positions remain so strong, however, there is little inducement to sell the new months, although the reports of the growing crop have been generally favorable during the week, and further curtailment among mills favors lower prices.

Curtailment is on the increase in practically all manufacturing circles throughout the world and is at last being reflected in the statistics of spinners takings. This curtailment is having but little effect on prices, as it is no more than is to be expected, considering the small supply of cotton in the market.

As to the old crop situation, sentiment is greatly confused by the wide divergence of opinion regarding the extent of the speculative short interest in July and August and the possible effect of what [illegible] Government on [illegible] The disparity between [illegible] is over [illegible] it would effect the [illegible]

Opinions of the Brokers

[illegible]

[illegible] at issue will be awaited with the keenest interest by those who hope that his personality is still the most influential with which the American market has to reckon. It is well to remember that Mr. Roosevelt never sought to break up the trusts on the ground that they operated in [illegible]

[illegible] and industrial.

Miller & Company: The market is entirely a "dig-out" affair at the moment and it is obviously impossible to predict as to how long such a session will obtain.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS—AVERAGE.

	June 18, 1910.	Increase.
[illegible]	[illegible]	$2,168,900
[illegible]	[illegible]	7,718,000
Circulation	48,195,900	74,000
[illegible]	264,048,900	4,1[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	716,700
[illegible]	[illegible]	4,014,900
[illegible]	[illegible]	1,929,[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2,085,[illegible]

[illegible] surplus $48,52,525, in case of $4,002,[illegible]

The [illegible] cash reserve is 27.22 per cent., compared with 26.05 per cent. previous week.

Surplus June 22, 1907, was $5,628,600; June 23, 1906, $10,912,025; June 25, 1905, $16,094,675; June 25, 1904, $48,452,075.

FINANCIAL

CONSOLIDATION OF GOLD MINES

Will Place Mines Co. of America in Forefront of Mexican Mining Propositions.

The recent advance and activity in the shares of the Mines Company of America, Dolores Mining and El Rayo Mining Company, is accounted for by a statement that the scope of the Mines Company of America with large gold-silver mining properties in Sonora, Mexico, is to be enlarged by the absorption of both the Dolores and El Rayo gold mining properties in Chihuahua, Mexico.

The absorption will be brought about by an exchange of stock on the basis of 10 shares of Mines Company of America for one share of Dolores and seven shares of Mines Company stock for one of El Rayo, and in order to bring this about the capital stock of the Mines Company of America will be increased from $2,000,000 to $9,000,000. The above absorption will take $8,500,000 leaving $500,000 of stock in the treasury. It is proposed to increase the par value of the shares from $1 to $10, giving the enlarged company 900,000 shares. These companies earned for the past twelve months over $900,000 net, available for dividends, or the equivalent of about $1 per share on the basis of a 900,000-share company.

The consolidation makes the Mines Company of America a large holding company and places it in the forefront of Mexican mining propositions. The Mines Company of America and Dolores are largely controlled by a coterie of capitalists identified with the steel and U. S. Realty companies including H. S. Black, John Lamson, L. L. Lockwood, William Fleming and William E. Reis of Raymond, Pynchon & Co., while the El Rayo company is controlled by William B. Thompson and W. Hinckle Smith of Philadelphia. It is probable that with the combined and enlarged operations of this company, the shares will be listed upon the New York Exchange.

NATIONAL EXTRAVAGANCE.

Reaction in Business, Which Will Bring About Sanity.

A Western millionaire whose business operations extend through several Western States and into Canada tells us [illegible] Company [illegible] United States [illegible] some process of real [illegible] extravagance of [illegible] a more or less [illegible] and the high [illegible] more and more [illegible] go. It may require [illegible] pression, such as [illegible]

The railroads [illegible] not continue to pay $1 per day [illegible] ers and get only $1.50 per day [illegible] them, especially when general wages throughout the country are in the same proportionate rate. [illegible] [illegible]

HIGH COST OF LIVING.

Realization That Law of Supply and Demand Is the Cause.

At the beginning of the year the greatest complaint regarding economic conditions related to the high cost of living. Since then grain, cotton and provision prices have worked steadily downward. There have been cuts in various [illegible] prices and [illegible] [illegible] a realization of the fact that [illegible] ply & Demand [illegible] a good deal [illegible] high prices and that [illegible] prices and gradually correcting an undesirable feature of the situation.

Why They Compromised.

There are intimations that all is not serene in the camp of the railroad presidents, as a result of the recent meeting with President Taft. This was due to the fact that the first move the President made was to read a letter he had received from President Brown of the New York Central, in which Mr. Brown stated (though apparently written only for the President) that the New York Central would not advance rates if it was against the wish of the Administration pending the passage of the railroad rate bill. The reading of this letter created general consternation, but it paved the way for the compromise between the President and the railroads.

Operating at Full Capacity.

All departments of the American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Company are now operating at practically full capacity. The margin between the price of ore and spelter ($40 for ore and 5.10 for spelter) is not permissible of boom profits, but is sufficient on the present basis of operations to show a handsome surplus above present dividend requirements. The company is now fully financed and upon a regular $2 per annum dividend basis.

BIG COPPER SALE SAID TO BE PENDING

Tendencies in Financial Affairs Appear to Be in the Direction of Improvement.

By E. A WILKINS.

STATE STREET June 18.—Another instance of the inroads that are being made in the cash reserve of the dividend paying copper mining companies was witnessed the past week when the Old Dominion Company cut its dividend in half, or to $1 per share per annum. Temporarily it had an unfavorable effect on the price of the stock, but the recovery from a low at 29½ was rapid. Although not apparent the situation in copper continues to show improvement, which is reflected in Amalgamated shares. A fair amount of buoyancy is to be noted in them even from the present apathetic condition of the market.

An expected large sale of copper is pending said to be 100,000,000 pounds, and the price will, it is believed, be 13 cents. Its announcement is expected at most any time and ought to prove a stimulating factor, although no sustained movement can be looked for under present conditions. Consumers of the metal are running on low stocks in anticipation of low prices. The United Metals Selling Company controls the immediate future, as the other agencies have sold their copper ahead.

That Boston is a great big factor in the New York market was clearly proven on Friday last, Bunker Hill Day. There was no local market and the weather was such that kept many away from the street [illegible] would come down for [illegible] anyway. On that day the New York ticker was stationary for a period [illegible] at a time. For [illegible] was just two yards of tape [illegible] was the most frequent quotation. The sales for the day were the smallest for two years and were accentuated by the the fact that Boston was not doing business that day.

The tendencies in financial affairs appear [illegible] improvement. All known unfavorable features have been so liberally discounted and prices have suffered such a prolonged decline that moderate recovery seems at least a reasonable expectation. Apparently stocks have been well sold out, and the market has reached [illegible] of careful in[illegible] For some [illegible] have been [illegible] the effect of which is now [illegible] has not been confined to stocks but has also extended to [illegible] and other [illegible] ventures. Bankers in all parts of the country have been retrenching and [illegible] the feeling of [illegible] which extended from [illegible] has also resulted [illegible] "down brakes," the result being a general strengthening of financial conditions. Money is easy and promises to remain so for some time to come. In fact, with the rates of interest at their present point, and good stocks often selling on a 6 per cent. basis, it is plain that some sort of adjustment must follow. If money rates do not advance, stocks probably will.

A much better tone was manifest in copper shares this forenoon with Amalgamated, Lake and Superior copper the special features. Indications point to a better market the coming week especially if any large copper sale is negotiated. The street is of the opinion that the so-called invisible supply of copper, that is the copper in the hands of the consumer, need not be reckoned with, as it has gone into consumption. This has been an unknown factor in copper figure reckonings and its passing out of sight will give quite a relief to the situation, as it means that the consumer will soon be in the market. Nevada Utah was the conspicuous feature on the curb with a 25 per cent drop and a low at 60 cents. A reorganization with a substantial assessment is pending.

WM. F. FITZGERALD, BANKER AND BROKER

Probably One of the Best Posted Men in the Country on Copper Matters.

WILLIAM F. FITZGERALD, of the firm of Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co., is one of the best known brokers on State Street. Mr. Fitzgerald is forty-two years of age, and has been on State Street for over twenty-five years. His early training was in the office of the late J. P. Brewer, who was the leading copper stock broker of those days. Since Mr. Brewer's death Mr. Fitzgerald has given a great deal of time to the copper industry, and to-day is probably one of the best posted men in the country on copper matters.

He is a man of strong personality, caring little for popularity, believing that by one's acts he should gain confidence, which is the desirable thing from his standpoint. Mr. Fitzgerald is a man of high integrity and marked ability. He is a trustee of the Massachusetts Electric Companies, director and member of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Bonding Company, president of the Turner Machine Company, trustee of the Massachusetts Hospital School for Crippled Children, and has lately been appointed a Sinking Fund Commissioner for the City of Boston, though a resident of Brookline.

Mr. Fitzgerald is a great believer in physical culture, and believes that outdoor life enables one to withstand the troubles of the street. He has a large farm at Effingham, N. H., where he spends all his available time. The house of Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co. is one of the leading houses of the street. They are members of the Boston and New York Stock Exchange with direct wires to all the important cities of the country.

Large Copper Sale Expected.

The American metal market says the copper market had quite a recovery in London [illegible] we are told, [illegible] which had been seen Thursday. [illegible] was general and possibly [illegible] covering but the cables do not say anything about consumers buying.

Our market is firmer in the respect that sellers are holding more closely to the supposed market price, and they are not so anxious to draw counter bids as they were Thursday. Buyers, on the other hand, do not show any inclination to act aside from covering their nearby requirements.

No large export sales have been reported as yet [illegible] of the month [illegible] half because prominent sellers are [illegible] engaged freight room in anticipation of making a large sale.

Dividend Paying Oil Companies.

Statistics show that ninety-six per cent. of all wells sunk within the proven belt of the Midway and Sunset Districts of California, have become productive. Of the 250 companies which last year operated in these fields more than [illegible] per cent. were dividend payers.

State Mineralogist [illegible] of California and other oil experts [illegible] estimate that each acre [illegible] sand in fields like Coalinga, Kern River and Midway contain about [illegible] barrels [illegible] for each [illegible] feet of thickness. As it is [illegible] to find the oil sand from 300 to over [illegible] thick, it will be seen that many wells should produce profitably for more than half a century.

NEWLY APPOINTED SINKING FUND COMMISSIONER

WILLIAM F. FITZGERALD
CHICKERING PHOTO

LEATHER MARKET OUTLOOK.

Shoe Manufacturers Talk Bearishly About the Future.

All branches of the shoe and leather trade fail to show any general improvement although some [illegible] of business [illegible] taking [illegible] as far as [illegible] prices of leather is concerned. This attitude is the result of the weakness in the hide market, the falling off of exports of leather, and the indifference shown by tanners to purchase hides.

In the market for upper leather, however, there is more interest being shown by manufacturers, but the tone is still quiet. In some lines more [illegible] buying. There is a very pronounced feeling that upper leather can now be bought as low as it is likely to be at any time this season.

Heavier and waxed leathers are the only leathers that show any activity, though there is a disposition on the part of regular tanners to shade prices because of the weakness in hides. Both buff and packers' hides show a decidedly [illegible]

J. W. GATES IN THE OIL FIELD

Could Not Win in the Wall Street Game, So Now Is Opponent of Standard Oil.

The 50 per cent. stock dividend declared by the Texas Company, to absorb a formidable profit and loss surplus, is a reminder that John W. Gates has made good in oil. In Wall Street the percentages were against him [illegible] [illegible] he went out into the big game for [illegible] things happened to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] meant that the advantages of his opponents were not to be overcome. He quit as any good player may, and wasted not his time in denouncing that which could not be [illegible] He looked about him for a field suited to his peculiar temperament, and discovered Texas.

Commuters and others who travel by rail at a loss to the railroads have been seeing tank-line cars bearing the legend The Texas Company. That is [illegible] of Mr. Gates having turned his back upon Wall Street. Many times the so-called Standard Oil crowd had been on top of him in the stock market; he is now on top of the Standard Oil Company. The Texas Company owns [illegible] in Texas, a plant at Bayonne, tank steamers, tank cars, oil fields, and some 750 miles of pipe line from Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana to tidewater. It is understood that it will soon have a pipe line to Wall Street. As yet there is no open market for the stock of the Texas Company.

LIGHT WOOL BUYING.

But Prevailing Opinion Is That Values Are Very Low.

Wool dealers and wool manufacturers in this country are still in the doldrums, while European mills are [illegible] at full capacity and prices of wool [illegible] a pound above [illegible]

The demand for domestic wool continues of a very moderate character pending the opening of the new season in lightweight goods. While little buying is being done, the opinion prevails that wool values are now very low, and that manufacturers can hardly make any mistake in taking on any lots of desirable wool that can be secured at current prices. [illegible] it may be fairly said that the dullness in the market is due as much to small offerings of desirable wools as to the holding off by manufacturers from purchasing.

In the West dealers are doing very little, and many of the offerings are being withdrawn, as growers' views are very much above what buyers are willing to pay. Although dealers and manufacturers do not take a hopeful view of the situation [illegible]

USE OF TELEPHONE DOUBLES IN 5 YEARS

Billion "Hellos" in Year 1907, According to Census Bureau.

There were more than 11,000,000,000 conversations by telephone in the United States in 1907, according to estimates in the census bureau's report now being printed. This shows that in the [illegible] 1902 [illegible] 1907 [illegible] United States more than [illegible] increased 124 per cent. for [illegible] conversations were reported in 1902.

[illegible] use of [illegible] was accompanied by an astonishing growth in [illegible] and any and a wonderful ramification of telephone wires in every part of the country. The miles of telephone wire [illegible] in 1907 were 12,999,759 or more than [illegible] 4,900,451 miles strung in 1902. The number of employes of telephone companies nearly doubled in the five years. The average number of wage earners in 1902 was 64,628, in 1907, 118,871.

The capital stock and funded [illegible] outstanding in 1902 [illegible] 058, while five years later it was $814,616,000, an increase of 1[illegible] per cent. More [illegible] 1902 they reported incomes aggregating $86,825,536, in 1907 this total revenue had [illegible] $184,461,747. The increase in revenue, [illegible] per cent. [illegible] which increased 250.7 per cent in the same period, from $3,000,000 to $12,[illegible]

[illegible] 1907 [illegible] out of 14,500,000 [illegible] in use, eighty-nine per cent was for telephones and eleven per cent. for the telegraph business. Yet the telephone was not introduced till thirty-two years after the telegraph.

The census bureau's report divides all systems into Bell and independent [illegible] thirty-one per cent [illegible] [illegible] probably the best way to compute the relative importance of the different companies. Including rural districts, the non-Bell companies in 1907 owned forty-nine per cent of the [illegible] in the country or nearly five per cent more than they did in 1902.

Issue of Utah Copper Bonds.

[illegible] first mortgage 6 per cent. bonds of the Bingham & Garfield Railroad Company, which is a subsidiary of the Utah Copper Company, and [illegible] for a period of three years, beginning July 1, 1911. They will be offered pro rata to the stockholders of the Utah Copper Company as of record June 30, who will have the right to subscribe up to [illegible]

Boston Stocks

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston & Albany	[illegible]	221	220
Boston Elevated	127	127	127
Boston & Maine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fitchburg pf.	129¾	129½	[illegible]
N. Y., N. H. & H	151	150	150
Old Colony	188	188	188
BONDS.			
C. B. & Q. 4s, JB	95	95	95
Mass. Gas 4½s	98½	98½	98½
N. E. Cotton Yarn 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾
Western Tel. & T. 5s	96¼	96¼	96¼
MINING STOCKS.			
Allouez	40½	40	40½
Arizona Commercial	15⅝	15¼	15⅝
Calumet & Arizona	53	51	53
Copper Range	61¾	60⅝	61¾
Franklin	11⅝	11½	11⅝
Granby	38¾	38¾	38¾
Mass	8½	8	8½
Mexico Con.	1	1	1
Michigan	4½	4½	4½
Mohawk	48	48	48
Nevada Con.	19¼	19⅛	19¼
North Butte	27¼	26¾	27
Old Dominion	32½	32½	32½
Osceola	132	130	132
Quincy	70	70	70
Santa Fe	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Shannon	10¼	10⅛	10¼
Superior	45	42½	45
Tamarack	47	47	47
Trinity	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Utah Con.	21½	21	21½
Victoria	3	3	3
Winona	7½	7½	7½
LAND COMPANIES.			
East Boston	8½	8½	8½
TELEPHONES.			
American	136¼	135⅞	136
Western	15¾	15⅛	15⅜
ELECTRIC COMPANIES.			
Edison Electric	248	248	248
Mass. Electric pref.	80	80	80
Seattle Electric	110½	110½	110½
MISCELLANEOUS.			
Mass. Gas	82¼	82½	82¼
Mass. Gas pref	91½	91½	91½
N. E. Cotton Yarn	109½	10[illegible]	[illegible]
Reece Button Hole	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
The Pullman Co.	159¾	159½	159½
United Fruit	191	180½	180½
United Shoe Mach	56¼	55½	55½
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	65	63¼	65
Am. Agri. Chem. pref.	101¾	100½	101½
Am. Woolen	32	32	32
Am. Woolen pref.	99⅝	[illegible]	99¼
Indiana	17	16¾	17
Isle Royale	18¼	17½	18
Lake Copper	55⅝	52	55⅝
Superior & Pittsburg	10¼	10½	10½
Swift & Co.	[illegible]	103¾	103¾
U. S. Coal & Oil	36	[illegible]	36
U. S. Smelting	40	39½	40
U. S. Smelting pref	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hancock	17¾	17½	17½
Helvetia	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Keweenaw	[illegible]	[illegible]	3⅝
[illegible]	11⅝	[illegible]	11⅝
[illegible] Lake	12½	12	12½

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1 15-16
[illegible] & London	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calaveras	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Champion	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chief	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cortez	[illegible]	1 5-16	1⅜
Davis Daly	[illegible]	10⅝	10½
Dom. Syndicate	[illegible]	1 3-16	1¼
Ely Central	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldfield Cons.	8 1-16	8 1-16	8 1-16
Inspiration	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kruger	[illegible]	82c	[illegible]
Laramie	4 7-16	4 7-16	4 7-16
La Rose	79c	79c	79c
Maritime	45c	45c	45c
Majestic	1	1	1
McKinley Dar.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mines Co. of Am.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nevada [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1 15-16
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Raven	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rawhide Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rawhide Min.	[illegible]	2 9-16	[illegible]
Ray Central	7½	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. I. Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yukon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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Orders executed in all markets.
OIL STOCKS A SPECIALTY.
Frank Van Blarcom & Co.
STOCK BROKERS
9 and 10 Doane St., Boston, Mass.
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WEEKLY CURB SALES

Total sales, giving range of price for the week, on the Boston Curb; high and low for the year 1910. Furnished by Frank Van Blarcom, No. 9 Doane street, Boston, Mass.

QUALIFIED LIST.

		Week				1910	
	Amount	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	High.	Low.
Ahmeek						225	160
Amal. Nevada	3,200	.09½	.09½	.09	.09	.18	.08
Bay State Gas	4,610	.25	.29	.25	.28	.42	.23
Beaver	3,500	.80	.80	.79	.75	1	.25
Bohemia	485	6½	7	6½	7	17	5⅜
Boston Ely	3,420	2⅛	2⅛	1⅞	2	5⅛	2
Calaveras	8,975	7	7 5-16	7	7 3-16	7 5-16	4½
Chief	2,175	1 9-16	1 9-16	1⅛	1⅝	2 15-16	1⅛
Silver Queen	50	.09	.09	.09	.09	.25	.10
Con. Arizona	350	2	2	1⅞	2	3 13-16	1⅞
Corbin	735	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅞	12⅝	8⅜
Crown Reserve	250	3	3	2 15-16	3	4⅞	2⅞
Davis Daly	6,818	1⅞	[illegible]	1 1-16	1⅞	[illegible]	1 1-16
Dom. Stad	1,[illegible]	1	[illegible]	1	10⅝	[illegible]	7⅝
El Rayo	3,025	4⅛	4⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3
First National	1,080	3	3 11-16	3⅛	3 11-16	6⅞	2
Gold. Con	2,845	8 11-16	8¾	8 11-16	[illegible]	[illegible]	8⅞
Inspiration	4,[illegible]	7	[illegible]	7	[illegible]	10	6⅝
Laramie	[illegible]	82	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1 1-16	76
La Rose	2,[illegible]	4⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	4 7-16	4 [illegible]-16	[illegible]
Live Oak	[illegible]	.20	[illegible]	[illegible]	.20	.24	.17
Majestic	15,[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.18	1 1-16	.42
Mason Valley	1,[illegible]	7	7	7	7	8½	[illegible]
Mason Valley Bonds	1,[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	99½	[illegible]
Mass. Coal	[illegible]	.61	.61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.25
McKinley Darr	1,255	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	[illegible]
Mines Co. of Amer	1,[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nev. Douglas	40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2
Nev. Utah	1,285	.80	[illegible]	.60	[illegible]	[illegible]	.60
Ohio	8,[illegible]	1	[illegible]	1	1 1[illegible]-16	5 [illegible]-16	1⅜
Raven	1,2[illegible]	.40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.70	[illegible]
Ray Cent	1,000	2	[illegible]	[illegible] 7-16	[illegible]	4⅛	1⅞
R. I. Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7⅞	12	[illegible]
San Antonio	11						
South Lake	1,1[illegible]	[illegible]	5	4	4	15	4½
Tonopah	475	8⅝	9	8⅝	8 15-16	9⅜	6 7-16
Tonolumne	170	3⅜	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	4	3⅜
Vulture	910	9	9¼	9	9⅛	9¾	8
Yukon	240	4⅜	4½	4 5-16	4⅜	4 15-16	4 1-16

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

	Amount	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	High.	Low.
Acme	2,100	.08	.08½	.08	.08½	.11	.08
Arizona Bts.	2,480	.58	.70	.55	.70	.70	.45
Black Mt	2,[illegible]	.13	.13	.13	.13	.30	[illegible]
Bonwyocolo	3,900	.08	.08	.07	.07	.10	.07
Bullfrog Min.	200	.04	.04	.04	.04	.15	.04
Butte & London	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cactus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cal. & Corbin	1,[illegible]	[illegible]	.50	[illegible]	.45	1	.40
Champion	28,000	.06	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.17	.05
Chino	3,[illegible]	11	11⅛	[illegible]	11	16	[illegible]
Cobalt Cent.	1,100	.10	.10½	.09	.10	.25	.08½
Cortes	545	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	4 7-16	[illegible]
Eagle & Blue Bell	3,800	.80	.80	.80	.80	1⅛	.60
Ely Cent.	10,065	1 1-16	1⅛	1 1-16	1⅛	2⅛	[illegible]
Geyser						[illegible]	
Gila	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10⅜	[illegible]
Kruger	700	[illegible]	.30	.30	[illegible]	[illegible]	.10
Mackinaw	200	[illegible]	.07	[illegible]	.06	[illegible]	.07
Maratime	17,[illegible]	[illegible]	.85	.77	.71	1	[illegible]
Mollie Gibson	2,300	.26	.26	.24	.26	.28	.18
Mollie Gibson pfd	1,300	1 1-16	1⅛	1	1 1-16	1⅛	1
Nat. Ex.	9,500	.27	.27	.25	.25	.70	.22
New Balti.	[illegible]	7	[illegible]	7	[illegible]	13	[illegible]
Old Dom. Trust Recta.	250	2	[illegible]	2	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oneco	[illegible]	3	3 1-16	3	3	8½	[illegible]
Raw. Coal	8,000	.21	.21	.22	[illegible]	.38	.14
Raw. Mining	14,800	.08½	.09	.07	.07	.40	.07
Santa Ysabel	700	.04	.04	.04	.04	.07	.04
Silver Leaf	2,250	[illegible]	.07½	.07	[illegible]	.12½	.07
Southwestern Dev.	4,[illegible]	.04	[illegible]	[illegible]	.04	.18¾	.03
Stewart Min	650	.75	.75	[illegible]	.75	.75	.60
Sun & Globe	600	[illegible]	.40	.30	.32	2	[illegible]
Willett	100	.02	.02	.02	.02	.08	.02
Yuma	1,400	.70	.70	.63	.65	2 9-16	.60

A Choice Investment Offering of the Wonderful California Oil Fields

The Melwood Petroleum Company

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DIVIDED INTO 850,000 SHARES, PAR VALUE $1.00 EACH. ALL TREASURY STOCK.

Owning and operating valuable producing oil property in the famous Kern River District of California

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GEO. L. BANNISTER........................ Vice President, Los Angeles, Cal.
W. L. TWINING........................ Treasurer, Los Angeles, Cal.

Directors:

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We offer stock at 50 cents a share ($1.00 par), reserving right to reject over-subscription or to advance price at any time. The instant acceptance of our offer will insure you a life interest in an income-bearing California Oil Company, soon to be paying dividends. Proceeds of stock sales to go at once into

DRILLING EIGHTEEN MORE WELLS

The Melwood Petroleum Company is a producing Oil Company. Others may promise what they think they are going to do and invite speculation. Ours is not a Gamble. We have struck oil.

We own under a twenty-year lease the oil and gas rights on 40 acres of absolutely proven territory situated in the County of Kern, State of California. These forty acres are described as the east half of the west half of the southwest quarter of Section 21-28-28. We also own in fee 124 acres in fractional section 33-12-26 of the Midway Maricopa field. No wells yet, but a good prospect.

On the [illegible] acres in the Kern River field we have three wells completed and are now erecting No. 4. Our first well was brought in last January. It produces 60 barrels a day. Our second well was brought in last March. It is a little better than No. 1. Our third well will be brought in soon. (Derrick is building for No. 4.) We are within about five hundred feet of the Independent Producers Transportation Company's pipe-line and are members of the agency; and connection is already made between our shipping tank and the pipe-line, so that we are in condition to deliver oil steadily.

We have a contract with the T. M. B. Company for putting down 20 producing wells fully equipped with boilers, engines, pumps, storage tanks, bunk houses, dining room and everything necessary to fully equip a producing property. This company takes stock of the Melwood Petroleum Company for their pay for this work.

If these 20 wells average 60 barrels each we shall have a total production of 1200 barrels a day. That means a gross income of $720 a day at the ruling price for this grade of oil, which is 60 cents a barrel.

But suppose that our twenty wells average only 50 barrels a day. That will mean a production of 1000 barrels a day, 365,000 barrels a year, worth $219,000, which after deducting $42,000 for cost of operation and royalty, will leave $177,000 net profit. This is over 20 per cent per annum on our total capital stock at par value, or over 40 per cent income on the cost of the investment to those who buy our stock now at 50c a share.

We have shallow drilling running from 700 to 800 feet, in which we have oil sand running in depth from 170 to 190 feet, showing that these wells will be long lived.

The formation is constant and consistent, and the wells are struck at about the same average depth. No failures have been made on any of the properties in this district.

REFERENCES:

Oil and Metals Bank and Trust Company, Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles Building Company, Los Angeles, Cal.
The Citizens' State Bank, Melrose Park, Ill.
Home Savings Bank, Los Angeles, Cal.
American National Bank, Pomona, California

T. M. & B. Company (a drilling company) are under contract to deliver to the MELWOOD PETROLEUM COMPANY 20 PRODUCING wells on or before October 1, 1911.

50c NOW

WE RECOMMEND NOTHING THAT BANKERS WILL NOT ENDORSE

MELWOOD PETROLEUM COMPANY

W. L. Twining, Sec. Delta Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Full particulars on request. Address
NEW ENGLAND REPRESENTATIVES

BOSTON REALTY CO., 35 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON, MASS. — or — F. E. BANCROFT & CO., 9 DOANE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.
Bankers and Brokers
15 State St., Boston.

New York and Boston Stocks bought for cash or carried on margin. Interest allowed on deposits. Despatches from the leading financial agencies at our clients' disposal.

This Week's Market Letter Devoted to
Old Dominion
Mass. Electric
The Hill Stocks
Will Be Mailed Free Upon Application

Correspondents of R. G. Latham, 66 Broadway, N. Y. Member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

INDIANA
NORTH LAKE
CAR FOUNDRY

Our weekly Market letter treats fully of the Financial situation, also gives a careful analysis of the above mentioned stocks, Goldfield Con., California Oil, [illegible] Lake, South Lake, Mazatan, United [illegible] 16 Oil and Coppers and Curb [illegible] Mailed free [illegible]

All Listed and Curb Stocks bought and sold for Cash or Carried on Margin.

Private Wire Between New York and Boston "Curbs"

H. A. BROWN & CO.
Members Boston Curb Exchange
60 State Street, Boston, Mass.
Banigan Bldg., Providence
74 Broadway, New York
137 So. Broad St., Philadelphia

WHITNEY, WATSON & CO.
Members Boston Curb Exchange.
9 Doane Street, Boston, Mass.
Tel. Main 6 20

Our weekly market letter mailed free upon request [illegible] Calaveras, Davis-Daly [illegible]

ERIE
NORTH LAKE
ELY CENTRAL

All listed and Curb stocks bought and sold for cash or carried on margin.

RAWHIDE MINING

[illegible]

F. E. BANCROFT & CO.
9 Doane Street, Boston

FREE!

[illegible] "Facts and Figures," "Encyclopedia." We have the "plain unvarnished truth" on over 1500 [illegible] Which one are you interested

A. F. DOW & CO.
Bankers and Brokers
92 State St., Boston

OUR MARKET LETTER

Is full of the latest information from the oil fields of California, for we receive daily advices from the field regarding the progress of development and are able to give prompt and accurate advice on any active oil stock. Our advice on HALE-McLEOD, MAYS OIL, JANUARY OIL, and numerous other California oil stocks has proved most profitable to [illegible]. Send for our letter and also our [illegible] of Facts and Figures About California Oil. It's free.

F. E. BANCROFT & COMPANY
9 Doane St., Boston, Mass.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

Walpole Rubber Co.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held this day a quarterly dividend of one and three-[illegible]

[illegible] Treasurer.
Walpole, Mass., June [illegible], 1910.

CRUDE OIL

Market letter contains facts and figures of interest to oil investors regarding the production of Petroleum in California. Write or call for a copy.

FREDERICK R. TIBBITTS,
Investment Securities,
35 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

CALIFORNIA OIL

INVESTIGATE [illegible] INVESTIGATE [illegible] "LIVE WIRE" [illegible] OIL STOCKS [illegible]

ELMS & COMPANY
9 Doane St., Boston.

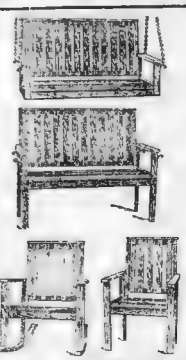
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

Odd Lots of Furniture Marked Way Down

4 Sofa Beds [illegible] $28.50

Solid Oak Dresser [illegible] $12.00



$12.00 Porch Sets At 4.95

Only 50 Sets Left

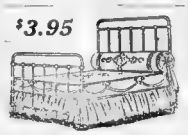
Exactly Like Illustration

Consisting of Combination Settee and Swing, with 6-feet chains, 1 Arm Rocker, 1 Arm Chair, all oak, heavy frames, weathered finish.

No Mail Orders on This Item

$3.35

All-Iron Bed [illegible] Sale price $3.35



$3.95

All-Iron Continuous Post Bed [illegible] $3.95

Solid Oak Dresser [illegible] Sale price, $9.00

$5.00 Arm Chair [illegible] $2.95

Kitchen Chairs [illegible] 75c

Sewing Rocker [illegible] 95c

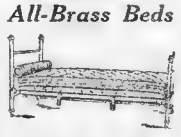
Kitchen Chairs [illegible] for years; usual prices elsewhere $1.50 to $2.50. Sale price $1.95

This $24.00 All Brass Bed At $18

A Very Attractive All-Brass Bed

Decidedly new and particularly recommended for its weight and strength. 2-inch pillows, all filling rods 1½ inch. Worth $24 Sale price.... $18.00

"Bungalow" All-Brass Beds



At $9.85

Exactly Like Cut

2-inch brass posts, heavy brass cross rails. 3 feet wide, very artistic and novel, just the thing for Summer cottage or guest room

Join Our Great "New Howe Sewing Machine Club"

And Secure a Genuine $35.00 "New Howe" Drop Head Machine for only $19.75

$2.00 to Join, $1.00 a Week

NO INTEREST NO EXTRAS

Orders By Mail send age and references. Machine will be delivered free anywhere, and satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Membership are filling up rapidly—don't delay. The great benefit of our Club than never more clearly illustrated. The New Howe is the finest of flat tension machines and will sew light or heavy fabrics equally well Ball bearing, Rebt tension and guaranteed for 10 years. All attachmen [illegible] well known, high-class machine at such a price is rarely unusual. It is unlikely [illegible] opportunity will ever come again. We have them now, however, and you can buy one at $19.75 while they last. But don't wait too long or you may be too late.

Kitchenware at the Least Expense

Everything Needed in the Kitchen at a Great Saving

Extra Large Steel Lined Refrigerator, [illegible] $10.50

Steel Lined Refrigerator, [illegible] $7.98

All Steel Refrigerator, [illegible] $20.00

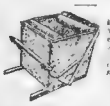
Hair Floor Brooms, [illegible] 85c

Bread Toaster [illegible] 15c

Wash Rollers—Made of [illegible] $1.25

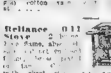
Extra Heavy Tumbler Holder, [illegible] 45c

The Princeton Wringer—Wood frame [illegible] $2.50

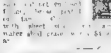


Galvanized Iron Mop Wringers, [illegible] $1.85

Dry Mops [illegible] 19c

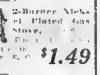


Reliance Oil Stove [illegible] $3.75



2-Burner Nickel Plated Gas Stove, [illegible] $1.49

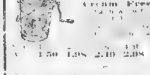
Slanting Top Bread Boxes, [illegible] 69c



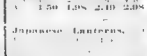
Willow Clothes Baskets, 30-in. top, made of white willow. Reg. price $1. at 75c

Medicine Cabinets, in white enamel, [illegible] $3.49

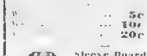
Screen Doors, [illegible] 98c



The "Snowball" Cream Freezer, made of wood, [illegible] 1 qt. 1 qt. 2 qt. 3 qt. 4 qt. Reg. $1.50 $1.98 $2.10 $2.98 $3.74 $4.75



Japanese Lanterns, [illegible] 5c 10c 20c



Sleeve Board, [illegible] Nickel Plated Iron, 35c

Towel Rods, [illegible] 25c 35c 40c

White Flannelette Mirrors, [illegible] $2.35

R. H. White Co's Bargain Basement

ASSIGNEE'S STOCK

"La Breque's" Store—715 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, to be sold Monday in our famous Bargain Basement

At 10c to 60c on the Dollar

"La Breque" Store is well known, having been established for over 15 years. Stock consists of millinery, ribbons, laces, hosiery, neckwear, corsets, fancy goods, veilings, notions, etc. We purchased the entire stock from the receiver, and offer it Monday in Our Bargain Basement, without reservation or restriction. Read the items!

Millinery

UNTRIMMED HATS—[illegible] of shine, [illegible] braids, etc., [illegible] of shape, [illegible] up to $1.50 ... 19c

UNTRIMMED HATS—From [illegible] Milans, Panamas, [illegible] latest shapes, [illegible] prices up to $3.00 ... 49c

KNOX BLOCK SAILORS—Made of [illegible] with [illegible] ... 49c

BIRD HATS, FLOWERS AND FANCY FEATHER TRIMMED—[illegible] ... 98c

HANDSOME TRIMMED HATS—[illegible] made [illegible] ... 1.98

BLACK OSTRICH PLUMES AND TIPS—[illegible] ... 25c

FANCY BANDS AND CROWNS—[illegible] ... 25c

SILKS AND VELVETS—[illegible] up to $2.50 yard, at ... 25c

FANCY FEATHERS—[illegible] up to $2.00 at ... 9c

SOME OR MORE FLOWERS—Many [illegible] ... 9c

RIBBONS—[illegible] ... 5c

QUILLS OF ALL KINDS—In "Bonnaz" [illegible] ... 5 for 5c

STRAW BRAIDS—"La Breque" [illegible] ... 5 yds. for 5c

SMALL LOT OF ORNAMENTS—[illegible] ... 5c

Handkerchiefs

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—A [illegible] ... 5c

Laces

[illegible] ... 5c

VAL. LACES—From [illegible] ... 25c

VENISE AND ORIENTAL ALLOVERS—[illegible] ... 19c

FANCY COLORED CHIFFONS AND MALINES—[illegible] ... 5c

Veilings

MADE CHIFFON VEILS—1¼ yards [illegible] ... 15c

MADE CHIFFON VEILS—1¼ yards [illegible] ... 59c

Neckwear

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR—Dutch collars, sets, stocks, jabots, etc., worth up to 50c, at ... 9c

Fancy Goods

LAUNDRY BAGS, in [illegible] ... 5c

10c and 25c

DOILIES AND SQUARES [illegible] ... 10c

SQUARES AND DOILIES—Mats [illegible] ... 19c

SCARFS AND SQUARES—Linen with [illegible] ... 29c

LACE TRIMMED SCARFS AND SQUARES—[illegible] ... 39c

Dress Trimmings

FANCY DRESS TRIMMINGS—From [illegible] ... 5c

Wash Goods

WHITE LAWN—In [illegible] ... 5½c

WHITE LAWN—In [illegible] ... 5½c

FINE FIGURED LAWNS—White [illegible] ... 6½c

MADRAS AND BATISTE—White, [illegible] ... 12½c

Cotton Underwear

CORSET COVERS—Fine sheer, soft finish cottons, large and varied assortment of trimmings, [illegible] ... 19c

WOMEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS—Mother Hubbard yoke, insertion and tuck effects, good cotton, worth 50c, at ... 29c

WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS—Cambric [illegible] ... 59c

WOMEN'S NIGHT ROBES—In [illegible] ... 79c

Shirt Waists

LAWN SHIRT WAISTS—Floral [illegible] ... 79c

Kimonos

LAWN KIMONOS AND DRESSING SACQUES—Assorted fancy figured [illegible] ... 17c

FINE LAWN KIMONO—Fancy [illegible] ... 39c and 49c

Corsets

CORSETS—[illegible] ... 25c

CORSETS—[illegible] ... 48c

FINE CORSETS—[illegible] ... 68c

Hosiery

MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND INFANTS'—[illegible] ... 5c

WOMEN'S HOSE—[illegible] ... 12½c

Parasols

WHITE LINEN PARASOLS—Just the [illegible] ... 69c

FANCY PARASOLS—[illegible] ... 79c

CHILDREN'S FANCY PARASOLS—[illegible] ... 39c

Umbrellas

UNION TAFFETA UMBRELLAS—[illegible] ... 59c

Jewelry

ASSORTED JEWELRY—Brooches, [illegible] ... 5c

Notions

NOTIONS—ODDS AND ENDS—Lots [illegible] ... 2 for 5c

TRY OUR NEW SODA FOUNTAIN IN THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Season's Sensation in WOMEN'S and MISSES'

LINGERIE DRESSES

Just think of it! 7.50 and 15.00 Dresses at

3.98

Without doubt the greatest values to be found anywhere in New England, and just at the time when you need them the most.

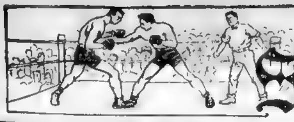
Fine, sheer materials, made up into dainty styles trimmed with pretty lace and fine tucks, in both high and Dutch necks, long and short sleeves; perfect fitting. This is just a brief and general description of the many pretty styles and effects of these dresses. A description of each style would be utterly impossible in this space. You must see these dresses to appreciate the quality of the materials used, the dainty effects, etc.

Don't put it off. Be here early Monday morning and get your size and choice.

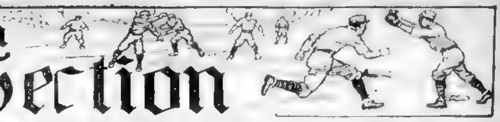
All sizes from 32 to 44 and some misses' sizes, 14, 16 and 18, when the sale starts Monday morning at 8:30.

They all look good to us, but you may have a preference, so be here early and take your pick at. 3.98

SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1910 ★



Boston American Sporting News Section



DOVES CAUGHT IN THE DELUGE FOR TWO GAMES

St. Louis Finds Lake's Men Easy Picking in a Double Header.

FIRST, 7-2; SECOND, 8-2

Beck's Home Run Scores the Solitary Tallies for the Tailenders

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

By Daniel W. Gallagher.

The rain came down tremendously
Those drops unduly fit
Just made the grand stand seem t[illegible]
Ark
Three miles off Ararat
The infield changed into a [illegible]
Heartbroken was each fan
When both games sailed the s[illegible]
Mud-
To ROGER BRESNAHAN

THE Noah of the Ark at the National League grounds yesterday afternoon was Bresnahan himself. You can't ask him about it now for he took his "sailors" away last evening on the six-nineteen train via taxicabs to the station, after being likened to Noah by reason of the fact that he "gathered two of each kind."

The comet is correct for "Noah" Bresnahan had sailor boys who were better able than those of Mr. Lake to navigate the craft along to a safe landing place with a score of seven runs to two in the first game, and judging from the Boston manager's name his boys should have been fitted for playing ball in a thunderstorm.

Doves Had the Olive Branch

The Doves came with the olive leaf to "Noah" Bresnahan. And the Cardinal celebrities, instead of giving that throng the even break at least, such as the notable citizen who came back yesterday from a trouble hike abroad would have called "the square" deal, up and closed the trap door of the ark upon Mr. P[illegible]son's relatives, then slaughtered and devoured them. This while forty-four thousand and eighty-eight persons, who participated in the deluge, looked on with something akin to surprise first, then despair, then dismay and, finally, ridicule.

The games were practically alike in fielding, hitting and base running. It seemed that upon almost every occasion in both contests, when the Ducks (excuse me, Doves) had the opportunity to run up a score, even when the sun came out to greet them for a moment, that each and all as they came to the bat, seemed to have forgotten that the great Mike Kelly had once stood where they stood, and hammered it all over the lot, that the great and good things of the game that men and women, too, go wild over had been accomplished where they then stood and that the spirits of the notable players of old might be looking down upon them.

Occasioned Spasms.

Heave ho, for the games. Yes, there were occasional spasms of something doing. Beck of the Doves, for instance, put the ball over the right field fence for a fine home-run in the last of the seventh in the first game, sending Miller in ahead of him.

Willis—the same old "Vic" but not so invincible (it wasn't necessary yesterday)—pitched for St. Louis in the first contest and lasted.

Curtis for Boston stuck it out along until the slaughter began in dead earnest in the eighth, and was then taken out, Mattern replacing him.

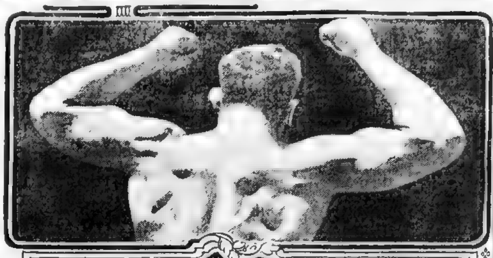
But the latter fared but little better, it seemed, being looked upon as fortunate in getting to the finish of the game with four runs charged up against him, though to be sure, Curtiss had left him deposited in a cavity when he faded away under the mists of the alley.

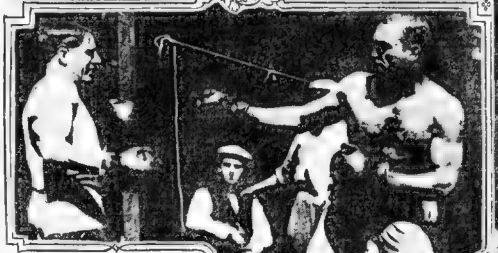
The Cardinals in that first game made one run each in the second, third and fourth innings, three in the eighth, and once again got around in the ninth. Konetchy made three, and Ellis, Huggins, Phelps, Mowrey and Hauser one each.

On the part of the Doves the best play came in the ninth, when Sharpe on first caught Hauser, and drilled that ball across

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Jeffries in Great Form for Battle, as Shown by Latest Photograph from His Training Camp





The upper picture shows Jeffries's great back and shoulder development. That is where he gets his tremendous driving power, more than from the arm muscles. The picture at the right shows how he has trained down to fighting form. The other displays him as he will appear in the ring and it may be seen that he looks like his old self again. The second fighter in the ring is James J. Corbett.

UMPIRE FAINTS AS CROWD RUSHES AT HIM

Changes Decision on Tieing Run, Which Starts Riot in Attleboro.

ATTLEBORO, June 18.—The game which was to decide whether the North Attleboro or the Attleboro High school baseball team was to be [illegible] of the Bristol Interscholastic League broke up in a riot [illegible] to-day.

No one knows who won the game for the umpire fainted while trying to make a close decision at the plate. Will Doran, one of the most popular lads in North Attleboro, was arrested for disturbing the peace.

He was to have been held for trial on Monday, but he had an engagement to [illegible] at a wedding in North Attleboro so it was decided to try him on Tuesday. But even though he has been arrested, North Attleboro is not ashamed of him and its citizens have already subscribed $150 to hire the best lawyer in the country to defend him. Feeling runs higher between the two towns to-night than it has in years.

Bleacherites Got Mixed.

The game was to decide the championship. The North Attleboro rooters were supposed to be in the right field bleachers, but by [illegible] take some got in the left field [illegible].

At the end of the ninth inning the score was 2 to 0 in favor of North Attleboro and the crowd was tensely excited. Then Attleboro had a rally and scored a run with two men out. The next minute a runner on third base tried to steal home. Umpire Woodward, who had been paid $10 to come over from Taunton and umpire the contest, called him out which retired the side and made North Attleboro the winner.

Trouble started in the left field bleachers and Special Officer Parker, the Attleboro truant officer, told Will Doran to go over in the right field bleachers. He wouldn't go. So Officer Parker put a pair of handcuffs on him and started to take him to jail.

Rush at Umpire Who Faints.

Then the Attleboro crowd started for Umpire Woodward. He changed his decision calling the man safe at the plate. This angered the North Attleboro crowd who surged about him. Then he fainted and had to be carried from the field.

Officer Parker got Doran on a car. Dr. N. C. Ballard and Walter Sherman of North Attleboro boarded the car and asked Parker why Doran was under arrest. Officer Parker drew his revolver and told them to shut their mouths. They did so.

At the jail Judge Phillip E. Brady allowed Doran his liberty on bail of $100.

Penn Defeats Canadians.

TORONTO, Ont., June 18.—The University of Pennsylvania cricket team defeated Toronto University here. The score: Toronto, 90; Pennsylvania, 125.

TIGERS BAT VICTORY FROM THE RED SOX

Smash Out Five Runs in the Fifth and That Settles the Game.

DETROIT, June 18.—The Red Sox went down to defeat before the Tigers, 6 to 2, in the fourth game, and the series now stands a tie.

Wood pitched an excellent game, except in one inning, the fifth, when the Tigers got him hard and put the game away. Three times the Red Sox started batting rallies, but they never got far with them. After they had pushed their first run across Tyrus Cobb intervened with a circus catch and initiated a triple play, which shut off hope at that time.

Donovan did not look like a hard pitcher to hit, and the Speed Boys found him fairly easy, but he had airtight support.

The result of the game evens up the series so far, the deciding game coming Sunday with Mullin and Karger as the probable pitchers.

The final score of 6 to 2 indicates that the Tigers had the luck to bunch their hits well since the hits were even in number. Wood had the Tiger hitters swinging in the air. Seven strikeouts were recorded for the day, while Donovan got but three of these.

Errors assisted materially in the scoring of the first Detroit [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] of the first Detroit [illegible] walked in Detroit's half of the first, took second on a sacrifice, and third when Engle booted Cobb's drive [illegible] McIntyre home.

This was evened up in the fourth, when Engle, Stahl and Gardner made clean hits in succession, Engle scoring with Stahl on [illegible].

Lewis walloped the ball for what looked like a sure [illegible] straight pitch and sent it far out into left center. Cobb was away with the [illegible] and got it after a long run. He threw to Delehanty and the latter touched second retiring both Stahl and Gardner, since they had both passed second base. The crowd went crazy at this play.

In the fifth with Carrigan out on a foul, Hall and Wood rapped out a clean single in succession and both advanced on Lord's roller to first. McIntyre took Hooper's fly on the run, narrowly missing a collision with Cobb.

Detroit's half of the fifth began with a hard hit grounder from McIntyre's bat

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Athletics	41	16	[illegible]	Cleveland	19	23	.452
New York	30	16	[illegible]	Washington	22	29	.431
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chicago	16	27	.372
BOSTON	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Louis	11	36	.234

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.

150 YACHTS IN RACE.

Unprecedented Fleet Will Sail to Cape Elizabeth Light.

The race of the Corinthian Club next Saturday from Marblehead to Cape Elizabeth lightship will see one of the largest fleets at the starting line at Marblehead that has ever taken part in a race of similar conditions. The starters will number at least 150 and will include such well known boats as the schooner Mason, owned by Henry A. Morse; the racers Amoret, Mavourneen, Nutmeg, Wi[illegible]ano, Virginia and the Bar Harbor 30-footer Kuwana.

Under favorable conditions, the race is expected to be finished in thirty hours and has attracted the interest of yachtsmen all along the line. A large fleet of steam yachts and power craft will make the run to witness the racing down the coast.

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BASEBALL Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 7, Doves 2, (first game)
St. Louis 8, Doves 2, (second game)
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 6, Red Sox 2
New York 5, Cleveland 2
Chicago 7, Athletics 1
St. Louis 9, Washington 0.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Jersey City 3, Rochester 0. (first game)
Prov. 1, Toronto 0, (first game 6 innings)
Baltimore 2, Montreal 1.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

Brockton 3, Fall River 0.
Lawrence 3, New Bedford 2.
Lowell 7, Worcester 1.
Lynn 3, Haverhill 2.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE

Hartford 4, New Britain 1
Hartford, 8; New Britain, 2 (2nd game.)
Springfield, 7; New Haven, 3
Holyoke 5, Waterbury 2.
Bridgeport, 1; Northampton, 0.

COLLEGE

Holy Cross 1, Brown 1. (5 innings)
Cornell 3, Yale 0.
Williams Alumni, 3; Varsity, 1.
Amherst, 0; Mass. Aggies, 0.

SCHOOL

Easton High 10, Durfee High 2.
Somerville High, 3; Brockton High, 1
North Attleboro, 2; Attleboro, 1

GAMES POSTPONED

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at New York.

EASTERN LEAAGUE

Buffalo at Newark.
Rochester at Jersey City. [illegible]
Toronto at Providence. [illegible]

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

Brockton at Fall River. [illegible]
Worcester at Lowell. [illegible]
Lawrence at New Bedford. (2nd [illegible])

FORFEIT TO HAVERHILL.

Lowell Man's Talk to Umpire Gives Locals Their 15th.

HAVERHILL, June 18.—The Haverhill High team won its fifteenth game [illegible] when Umpire Scaggy Ryan awarded a victory over Lowell, when the [illegible] forfeited by the mill men walking off the field. Donovan, the Lowell second baseman, "sassed" the umpire [illegible] inning and when he was sent from [illegible] his fellow players hiked off the diamond.

During the season the Haverhill team lost only two games to the Everett and Boston English High School, and two other games ended in tie scores.

ARMED TROOPS PREVENT BIG 'FRISCO FIGHT

Langford-Kaufman Battle Is Postponed to Test the Right of Governor Gillett to Stop the Great Jeffries-Johnson Contest. Soldiers Overawe Fight Promoters

HOPE FOR BATTLE IN 'FRISCO

Rickard and Gleason Will Watch Court Ruling on the Langford-Kaufman Interference But Will Go Ahead With Plans to Have the Jeffries-Johnson Go in Nevada—Two Cities Now in Competition

By C. E. VAN LOAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—Al Kaufman and Sam Langford did not meet in the ring this afternoon and up to midnight Tex Rickard gave a noble imitation of the sphinx.

Promoter Louis Blot of the Metropolitan Club decided that he could not afford to fight the chief of police and the militia and the bout between Beggar Sam and the "California Achilles" was postponed for one week, during which intermission Blot will test the State [illegible].

During the morning four companies of State militia assembled at the armory on California street and Van Ness avenue, ready at a second's notice to march to the arena. The Governor had made good on his last instructions. Though Chief Martin had promised to stop the fight, Gillett took no chance, and the troops were ready to descend on the ringside.

Whether the presence of the State troops had any effect on Blot's decision is not known, but before noon the word went forth that the Kaufman-Langford bout was postponed.

It was thought that this move, involving a delay of several days, would move Tex Rickard to instant action, but the promoter at 5 o'clock this afternoon announced that his final decision could not be reached before 8 o'clock. Those in the know believe that Rickard is waiting to see McCarthy, the Mayor, who arrived in San Francisco this afternoon.

"There are powerful influences at work for me," said Rickard, "and while there is the ghost of a chance I will not abandon the money which I have already spent in San Francisco. It is enough for the Eastern sporting men to know that this fight will postively take place. The site of the battle is a secondary consideration to every one but myself. If it can, by any chance, be brought off in San Francisco I am willing to wait for that chance."

Rickard Meets Nevada Men.

Tex has already made plans to start the grand march for the sage brush State. He has arranged for a special train, which in case of the Nevada decision will leave the Oakland mole some time to-morrow morning for Reno.

During the early hours of the morning it was rumored that Martin and Fickert would make no move to stop the Kaufman-Langford bout, but the movement of the militia, which began at 10:30, threw a damper over the last hopes that boxing contests might be held in this State under the present Governor.

The First, Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth and Seventh Companies of the coast artillery of the National Guard have been engaged in target practice at the Presidio for the last week.

At 10:30 in the morning four of these companies received orders from Adjutant-General Lauck to break camp and enter the city. At noon the four companies under the command of Colonel George A. Schastey left Fort Winfield Scott on their hike to the armory, but there was no need for their presence.

Promoter Blot, advised of the movement, had already postponed the fight. Upon the test case, which will be arranged for next week, depends the future of the boxing game in the State of California. Promoter Blot will try to hold a twenty-round boxing contest, and in case of interference will fight the Attorney-General in the courts.

Rickard Fears Loss of Fortune.

Rickard, to whom every day's delay means thousands of dollars, cannot afford to wait for the legal decision in the matter. For the sake of the Eastern men, to whom he is now looking to swell his gate receipts, he must give a guarantee that when they leave their homes [illegible] battle.

It became known today that one of the Nevada towns is practically eliminated from the site question.

"Have you decided on the Nevada town?" was asked of Tex.

"It lies between two cities," said Rickard, "San Francisco [illegible] and I [illegible] I cannot [illegible] the other."

It is taken to mean that in case the fight goes to Nevada Reno will be the scene of the battle between the black champion and the white champion. Tex [illegible] in favor of Goldfield [illegible] the $125,000 guarantee offered.

The citizens of that town [illegible] [illegible] are already [illegible] arrangements to [illegible] Pullman trains from all [illegible] to Nevada.

It is expected that if the fight takes place in Nevada the men will agree to go to a finish. The California law permits [illegible] round contests, but when the duration of the Jeffries-Johnson battle was set [illegible] forty-five rounds it was understood that it meant a finish fight, as two big men [illegible] very [illegible] rounds [illegible].

The law of the state of Nevada, framed way back in the time of Jim Corbett [illegible] permits two men to fight to a finish, provided only that the $1,000 [illegible] into the treasury of the state and that [illegible] submit to a rigid physical examination.

If the fight must be taken outside of California there is no reason why the contestants should not agree to fight to a finish, and Rickard counts on this as a trump card to draw people from the east [illegible].

The question of altitude begins to appear in the argument. Reno is 4,500 feet above the level of the sea. Even if the men break their training camps at once and resume in Reno they will not have [illegible] to the high altitude and [illegible] trained at a low level [illegible] transported to a mile-high country are sure to feel the effect of the rarified atmosphere of the mountains. The fighters have not expressed themselves on this [illegible].

"[illegible] the 4,500 feet elevation has an effect on the men," said a prominent Jeffries man to-day, "it's as fair for one as for the other. Jeffries has been used to a mountain country, he has spent a great deal of time at high altitudes. As for Johnson he fought a few fights in Colorado when he was breaking into the game and it is not reported that the altitude had any appreciable effect upon him.

"Anything that suits Rickard will suit [illegible]."

Additional news of the Jeffries-Johnson fight appears on Page 5 of this section.

PACKY MACFARLAND WINS

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, June 18.—Packy Macfarland, the American boxer, knocked out Jack Goldswain in the third round of the fight at the Ring, Dick Burges' arena in Blackfriars [illegible]. Goldswain was outclassed and never had a chance.

DOVES EASY VICTIMS IN TWO GAMES WITH ST. LOUIS

Lake's Men Cannot Hit and the Cardinals Capture Both Contests.

Continued from First Page

the watery space to Getz on third, catching Mowrey, who had started out to make the bag. There was not much ... during ... Fred Lake put a man on ... pitch, but he did not last two innings and he and Graham gave way to the pony battery, Burke and Rairdan, who did fairly well all things considered. The game had been utterly lost before Burke was given a chance, for six runs had been scored when he stepped in the breach. It was the seventh before he was found for two runs.

[illegible]

Reds Slam the Pill.

[illegible]

Rairdan ... and showed ... low to take in high fouls, something that the man with the fruit nome de plume has been missing of late. He also rapped out ... bagger in the third, but ... avail. Burke struck out every time he came to the bat, with but one exception. He showed that he was afraid to stand up to the plate apparently, and the crowd called upon ... face it." Getz, at third for the ... is not in the same class with Charl... who was sadly missed yesterday ... him, ... crowd ... him to know by their ... of derision that such work was unpopular with them.

Cardinals Fielded Well.

The St. Louis boys did some sharp fielding. Oakes at centre ... drive while on the dead ... at left took another of ... that Mike ... sent ... work as umpire was not what the spectators wanted. He would give the Doves a raw deal and then turn about and give the Cardinals a dose of the same treatment.

The Doves go to Philadelphia to play six games in five days.

FIRST GAME.

THE SCORE.

ST. LOUIS.

	ab	r	1b	tb	po	a	e
Huggins, 2b	[illegible]						
Ellis, lf	5	1					
Oakes, cf	[illegible]						
Konetchy, 1b	[illegible]						
Evans, rf	[illegible]						
Phelps, c	[illegible]						
Mowrey, 3b	[illegible]						
Hauser, ss	[illegible]						
Willis, p	[illegible]						
Totals			10	10	27	18	

BOSTON.

	ab	r	1b	tb	po	a	e
Collins, lf	4						
Getz, 3b	[illegible]						
Sharpe, 1b	[illegible]						
Miller, rf	[illegible]						
Shean, 2b	[illegible]						
Beck, cf	[illegible]						
Sweeney, ss	[illegible]						
Graham, c	[illegible]						
Curtis, p	[illegible]						
Mattern, p	1	0	0				
Totals	32	2	8				

Innings									
St. Louis	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	[illegible]	
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	[illegible]	

Home run—Be... Stolen bases—M... Konetchy...

Russell Ford the Great "Find" of 1910 in the Baseball World

Here is Russell Ford, the Yankee ... in the box this season, and ... the "sensation" in the American League. Like every other great pitcher Ford has invented a delivery which baffles the batsmen. Ford's reliance is what he calls a "freak spitter." He is able to break the ball at will, using saliva at the same time

Base on balls—Off Willis ... Umpires—... and Brennan. Time—1h. ... Attendance...

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS.

	ab	r	1b	tb	po	a	e
Huggins, 2b	5	1	2		4	4	
Ellis, lf	4	0			1		
Oakes, cf	3	2			3		
Konetchy, 1b	[illegible]		2		11		
Evans, rf	[illegible]						
Bresnahan, c	4	0	1				
Mowrey, 3b	4	0			2		
Hauser, ss	2						
Lush, p	4						
Totals	34	8	9	13	27	9	3

BOSTON.

	ab	r	1b	tb	po	a	e
Collins, lf	[illegible]						
Getz, 3b	4	0	2		2		0
Sharpe, 1b	4	0	1	2	11	0	0
Miller, rf	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Shean, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Beck, cf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Sweeney, ss	3	0	1	1	5	3	1
Graham, c	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Rariden, c	4	0	1	2	3	1	0
Frock, p	0	0	0	0		0	0
Burke, p		1	0	0	0	4	0
xMattern	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	36	2	9	10	27	14	1

xBatted for Burke in ninth.

St. Louis	2	3	2	0	0	0	0	2	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0

[illegible] Umpires—O'Day and Brennan. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—...

PHILLIES NOT IN IT.

Reds Take Game Easily by Score of 7 to 1.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18—The Phillies were nowhere in it this afternoon when they lost the first game of the series with Cincinnati before some 5,000 people by a score of 7 to 1.

CINCINNATI.	r	bh	po	a	e	PHILADELPHIA.	r	bh	po	a	e
Bescher, lf	2	[illegible]				[illegible]					
Egan, 2b	2	[illegible]									
Hoblitzel, 1b	0	[illegible]									
Mitchell, rf	1	[illegible]									
Totals	7	11	24	9	3	Totals	1	2	24	13	

Game called end 8th inning account of rain.

									R	H	E
Cincinnati	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	7	11	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	2

Two-base hits—Hoblitzel. Stolen bases—Bescher ... Lobert. Bases on balls—Off ... Hit by pitched ball—... Umpires—Klem and Kane. Time—...

"Sensation" of the Year Has Twice Pitched New York Into American League Lead.

"HOW do I account for my success as a pitcher?"

Russell Ford's big black eyes ...

[illegible]

and flexible as Damascus steel. In his street clothes you would underestimate his weight. He is ... twenty ... pounds ... judge. Ford weighs close to one hundred and eighty pounds.

Ford's sunburned face is one of striking ... Indeed ... friendship ... Ford's ... are and ... Al ... one to ... as a friend ...

... has started the ... world ... heard of ... New York ... League ... season.

Success Due to His Hand.

What little success I enjoy I may attribute to ... hand," he said. He held up ... with the palm and all the fingers ... The fingers were ... it curved ... altar ...

... business.

You know what a ball curves, do you ... It ... principle as ... the direction that it revolves. Nat... ... a ball to the right it must be spun from left to right. The sharpness of the break or curve depends upon the speed of the ball, both in motion and in revolving. I can't tell you how I throw my curves, but I'll show you."

He picked up the ball as if about to pitch it. "You will notice," he said, "that the ball rests among my thumb ... two fingers and my third finger ... You will also notice that it rests well toward the palm. Now, that is how I hold the ball in pitching what the writers have dubbed my 'freak' spitter.

How He Throws the Ball.

Now, I maintain that my 'freak' spitter ... spitters at all. They do ... in any manner like the spitball ... break either in or out like a curve somewhat, though not exactly. It is more of a cross between a curve and a fadeaway. ... to break this freak at will ... one of the simplest of ... If you wet leather ... slippery ... the third finger and ... absolute ... readily from the side ... The ... third finger ... closely to the ball ... as it leaves ... and starts it to spin ... toward the right. The result, a ... break to the right. Now, I ... finger and moisten the thumb. ... principle works exactly in the reverse. ... This time the thumb spins ... from right to left ... That principle learned ... only long practice ... to such as is necessary.

"Certainly ... curved thumb aids me greatly. I tried all last Winter to teach my brother, Gene, how to master these new curves. He could not catch on. Perhaps it is the shape of my thumb that enabled me to solve the problem.

American League Averages

By GEORGE L. MORELAND.

CLUB BATTING RECORDS.

Club	Games	At bat	r	bh	sh	sb	Ave.
Detroit	[illegible]						
Philadelphia	51	1,568	239	[illegible]	81	78	.279
Boston	[illegible]						
Washington	[illegible]						
New York	[illegible]						
St. Louis	[illegible]						
Cleveland	45	[illegible]					.233
Chicago	44	1,405	[illegible]	277	48	61	.190

TEN LEADING BASE STEALERS.

Player	g	sb	Ave.
Cobb, D...	[illegible]		
Collins, ...	[illegible]		
Wolter, ...	[illegible]		
Lord, ...	[illegible]		
Schweitzer ...	[illegible]		
Krueger ...	[illegible]		
Austin, New York	[illegible]		
Speaker, Boston	[illegible]		
Parent, Chicago	44		
Lord, Boston	45	11	

TEN LEADING RUN GETTERS.

Player and club	g	r	Ave.
[illegible]			

CLUB FIELDING RECORDS.

Club						Ave.
Cleveland	44	[illegible]				
Detroit	[illegible]					
Philadelphia	[illegible]					
Chicago	[illegible]					
Washington	[illegible]					
New York	[illegible]					
Boston	[illegible]					
St. Louis	[illegible]					.942

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES.

Records of all men who have played in ten or more games and batted at least ...

Players and clubs	g	ab	r	b	sh	sb	Ave.
Lajoie, Cleveland	44	164	[illegible]				
Cobb, Detroit	[illegible]	160	40				
[illegible]							
Chase, New York	47	186	24	50	11	8	.269
Barry, Athletics	41	154	21	38	6	7	.264
[illegible], Boston	13	31	4	9	0	3	.251
Bailey, St. Louis	13	28	2	7	1	1	.250

DETROIT A WINNER FROM THE RED SOX

Boston Bunch Had Lots of Chances to Win, but Couldn't Do It.

Continued from First Page

... on a strike by ... two ... runners stole second and third ... Cobb hit between Lewis and Hooper and made third base by a slide. McIntyre and Bush scoring. Crawford brought Ty home with a wallop to right, and Delehanty sent a scorcher ...

Bush had struck out. Crawford raised a fly to Lewis in short left and Cobb tried to sneak home but was out on a throw to Carrigan who laughed at Cobb as the latter tried to dodge.

Nearly a Score.

Carrigan flied out to McIntyre. Hall coaxed Donovan into giving him a base on balls. It was up to Bradley, sent to bat for Wood to drive in the runs. He shot a hot grounder to Bush which the short stop juggled an instant and then threw to Delehanty ... play ... In the ... Tigers ... without ... Delehanty ... Stanage ... more.

BOSTON.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Lord	4	0				
Hooper	4	0				
Engle	4					
[illegible]	4					
Gardner, 2b	4	0	1	1	5	
Lewis, lf	4	0	2	1		
Carrigan, c	3	0	0	8	1	
Hall, rf	3	0	1	0	1	
Wood, p	3	0	1	0	1	
*Bradley	1	0	0	0	0	
Totals	34	2	9	24	10	3

DETROIT

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
McIntyre, lf	[illegible]					
Bush, ss	3					
Cobb, cf	4					
Crawford, rf	4					
Delehanty, 2b	3					
[illegible]						
Donovan, p	[illegible]					
Totals	[illegible]					

Boston ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 ... Three-base hits—... Stolen bases—... Bases on balls—... Double play—Lord to Stall ... Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—...

xBatted for Wood ...

BENDER POUNDED.

White Sox Land on Indian Pitcher, Who Is Wild.

CHICAGO, June 18—Chief Bender was licked for the second time this season to-day and the White Sox certainly made it a licking he will remember, by a score of 7 to 1. Bender was great for five innings. Then he blew up. In the sixth the Sox grabbed two ... hits and a wild pitch ... was in the eighth ... walking three ...

[illegible]

*Bender hit by batted ball.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	4 x—7

First base on balls—Off Bender 4 ... Browne ... White ... Time—1h. 50m.

NEW YORK GETS FINAL.

Leaves Cleveland After Game with 5 to 2 Score

CLEVELAND, June 18—New York ... a Western trip by defeating ... marked ... Harkness ... seven wins, six ... and two ... in the West ... passes ... errors ... stricken ... an operation may be avoided. The score:

CLEVELAND.	r	h	po	a	e	NEW YORK.	r	h	po	a	e
Graney, lf	0	1	2	0	0	Gardner, 2	3	0	2	4	0
[illegible]						[illegible]					
Bradley, 3	0	0	0	5	0	[illegible]	0	0	5	0	0
Harkness, p	0	0	0	5	0	Hughes, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	2	8	27	23	2	Totals	5	8	27	14	2

Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—2
New York	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0—5

Two-base hits—Lord, Wolter ... Umpires—O'Loughlin and Perrine. Attendance—...

SENATORS WALLOPED

Browns Put a Whitewash on Their Former Manager.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 18—The Washington Nationals and St. Louis Browns met for the third time this afternoon before a crowd of ... McAleer ... Groom for ... honors, while the home team presented ... new arrival ... late of ... It was ... the home team ... rough ...

ST. LOUIS.	r	h	po	a	e	WASHINGTON.
[illegible]						
Truesdale, 2	1	1	5	1	0	Ungaub, 1
Stephens, c	2	1	6	1	0	Street, c
Spade, p	2	1	1	4	0	Groom, p

[illegible] Double plays—... Hit by pitched ball—... Umpires—Sheridan and Kerin. Time—...

FALL RIVER SHUT OUT BY BROCKTON, 3 TO 0

Pape, ex-Boston Pitcher, Won the Game for Shoe City Team.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Fall River	31	11	[illegible]	Worcester	20	20	.500
N. Bedford	[illegible]			Lowell	20	20	.500
Lynn	[illegible]			Haverhill	14	26	.350
[illegible]							

FALL RIVER, ... Brockton ... afternoon, being shut out, 3 to 0. The second was called in the first inning after Fall River had scored four runs and had men on bases with two down. Rain and darkness caused the postponement. Pape, the ex-Boston American twirler, was on the mound for Brockton, and Fall River was helpless when hits meant runs. Lessard pitched good ball with the exception of two innings. A stop by Weaver in the fourth inning was a feature, the Fall River shortstop taking a ...

[illegible]

... River 7. Bases on balls—Off Pape, 4, off Lessard, 2. Double play—Duran, Jo... and Mc... ... First base on errors—Brockton 1, Fall River 2. Struck out—By Pape, 8, by Lessard 4. Wild pitch—Pape. Umpire—Lannigan. Time—1h. 45m.

WON BY HARD DRIVE

Manager Hamilton Slams Out Hit and Lynn Wins.

LYNN, June 18—Several hundred fans hungry for baseball clamored to have ... and saw Lynn ... Haverhill ... scored ...

[illegible]

						LYNN.					
Merrell, 3	1	1	0	2	0	Metzl	0	0	0	0	0
Dickey, l	0	0	10	2	3	Wallace, r	1	2	0	1	0
[illegible]	0	3	2	1	0	Dunne, c	0	0	8	0	0
Fuller, p	0	0	2	1	0	McCorry, p	0	0	1	3	0
		6	24	13		Totals	3	6	27	11	2

LAWRENCE WINS FIRST.

Defeats New Bedford, 3 to 2; Rain Stops Second.

NEW BEDFORD, June 18—Lawrence ... scoring ... combination ... pitched ... well for Lawrence ...

NEW BEDFORD.	r	bh	po	a	e	LAWRENCE.	r	bh	po	a	e
[illegible]											
Totals	2	2	27	13		Totals	3	8	27	10	2

*[illegible] batted for Armstrong in eighth.

[illegible]

TWO FOR LOWELL.

LOWELL, June 18—Pitcher Tyler had Worcester ... in the first game ... this afternoon, Lowell winning 7 ... for two ... on a long ... was a ...

Lowell whitewashed Worcester in the second game.

First Game.

LOWELL.	r	bh	po	a	e	WORCESTER.	r	bh	po	a	e
[illegible]											
Magee, l	0	1	2	0	0	Russell, l	0	0	8	1	0
[illegible]	0	0	2	0	0	[illegible]	0	2	0	0	1
Bowles, 3	0	1	0	5	0	McDermott, 3	0	1	1	1	0
S. Bran, c	0	0	5	1	1	McKune, c	1	0	6	1	0
Tyler, p	1	0	0	4	0	Keady, p	0	1	0	4	1
Totals	7	10	27	11	1	Totals	1	7	24	10	2

Lowell	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	x—7
Worcester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Two-base hit—... Magee. ... McDermott. ... Left on bases—By Lowell 6, by Worcester 9. Base on balls—Off Tyler 3, off Keady 5. Struck out—By Tyler 5, by Keady ... Sacrifice hits—... Hit by pitched ... Attendance—500.

SECOND GAME.

LOWELL.	r	bh	po	a	e	WORCESTER.	r	bh	po	a	e
Fitzpatrick, 2	2	1	2	1	0	Page, 2	0	0	1	0	0
Tenney, 1	0	0	10	0	0	Cranım, m	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	1	1	4	0	0	Haas, l	0	1	11	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	3	3	0
[illegible]	1	2	1	1	0	Russell, l	0	0	2	0	0
Wakefield, m	2	0	2	1	0	[illegible]	0	0	1	2	5

[illegible]

Lowell ... Struck out—By Wolfgang, 4; by Van Dyke, 2. Wild pitches—Van Dyke, Wolfgang. Time—1h. 48. Umpire—Duffy.

M'Graw Gets Two Men.

NEW YORK, June 18—Although it is ... season for the ... players, Manager McGraw of the Giants has already closed options on ... and Harry Gowdy and Pitcher Walter ... of the Dallas team, and has arranged for them to report here at the close of the Texas League season in September.

HOLYOKE KNOCKS OUT LEAGUE LEADERS

Buckles, the New Pitcher, Makes Waterbury Jump Through Rings.

CONN. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Bridgeport	26	14	.650	Springfield	19	22	.463
Waterbury	26	15	.634	Northampton	15	24	.385
N. Haven	23	16	.590	Holyoke	15	24	[illegible]
Hartford	[illegible]	18	[illegible]	N. Britain	14	[illegible]	[illegible]

WATERBURY, Ct., June 18—... Buckles, the new ... pitcher, to-day and he made good, holding the locals to seven scattered hits and winning the game for his team 5 to 2. In two different innings the local team had the bags stuffed, but were unable to get the necessary bingle. Griffith allowed but eight hits during his seven innings, but most of them came in two innings in which the visiting scores were made. Tuckey relieved him in the eighth.

WATERBURY.	r	bh	po	a	e	HOLYOKE.	r	bh	po	a	e
[illegible]						Baker, 2	1	0	2		
[illegible]						Duggan, l	0	1	1	1	0

[illegible]

HARTFORD TAKES TWO.

NEW BRITAIN, Ct., June 18—Costly ... sixth inning ... the first game ... New Britain-Hartford double ... Moore, New Britain's ... pitcher ... allowed only three hits ... good ... Hartford ... two straight by taking ... Scores:

FIRST GAME.

NEW BRITAIN. HARTFORD.

[illegible]

SECOND GAME.

NEW BRITAIN.	r	bh	po	a	e	HARTFORD.	r	bh	po	a	e
Plummer, c	0	1	1	0	0	[illegible]	1	0	2	4	
Hamer, l	1	1	0	0	0	[illegible]	2	2			
[illegible]						McKenna, 2					
[illegible]						Metzger, 3	1	2	0	1	
Totals	2	8	27	1		Totals	6	11	27	10	0

New Britain	0	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	
Hartford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		

Two-base hits—Cabrera, Hambacher ... Umpire—Hart.

ALL FOR SPRINGFIELD.

SPRINGFIELD, June 18—The double header scheduled with New Haven here this afternoon was interrupted by rain after the second game had gone two innings. Dent proved an easy mark for ...

PROVIDENCE GRAYS WIN SHORT GAME

Thunderstorm Breaks up Contest and Helps Toronto Along to Defeat.

EASTERN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	28	20	.583	Baltimore	24	[illegible]	.490
Toronto	28	21	.571	Buffalo	[illegible]		
Newark	[illegible]			[illegible]	[illegible]		
[illegible]				Montreal	[illegible]	27	.372

GAMES TODAY

[illegible]

PROVIDENCE, June 18—A heavy thunderstorm which broke just after Jack ... had crossed the plate in the sixth inning stopped the game and allowed the Grays to win the first of a series of games with the Toronto Maple Leafs here this afternoon. Up to the time the rain came the game was a brilliant pitchers' battle between Bill Stine, the local ... and ... Rudolph ... the Grays ... run was not Rudolph's fault, but was due directly to a bad error by ...

[illegible]

BRIDGEPORT WINS

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 18—The weather ... one game of to-day a ... one ...

BRIDGEPORT.						NORTHAMPTON.	r	bh	po	a	e
[illegible]											
Totals	1	6	27	15	0	Totals	0	6	27	18	3

[illegible]	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

... Kraus 2. Errors—... Newton. Left on bases—Bridgeport 5, Northampton 7. Base on balls—off Snyder 2, off Temple 1. Struck out—By Temple ... Sacrifice hits—Yale. Double plays—Snyder to Rocher to Crook, Yale to Newton to Yale. Attendance—1,500. Umpire—Leahy.

National League Averages

By GEORGE L. MORELAND.

CLUB BATTING RECORDS.

Club	Games	At bat	r	bh	sh	sb	Ave.
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	202	[illegible]	107	59	.265
Chicago	46	[illegible]	171	[illegible]	56	52	[illegible]
New York	48	1,581	211	[illegible]	67	60	[illegible]
[illegible]	48	[illegible]			47	49	.242
[illegible]		1,446	[illegible]		43	80	.241
[illegible]		1,499				68	[illegible]
[illegible]	48	1,548	158	363		63	[illegible]
Boston	49	1,546	173	347	46	69	.224

TEN LEADING BASE STEALERS.

Player and club	g	sb	Ave.
Paskert, Cincinnati	39	21	.54
Bes...	45	24	[illegible]
[illegible]	7		.41
[illegible]	48	17	
[illegible]	45	15	
[illegible]	45	15	
[illegible]	4		
Devore, ...	44	13	.30
[illegible]	8	11	
[illegible]	45	12	.27

TEN LEADING RUN GETTERS.

Player and club	g	r	Ave.
Devore, New York	44	38	.86
[illegible], Cincinnati	45	34	[illegible]
[illegible], St. Louis	40	[illegible]	.73
Huggins, St. Louis	48	[illegible]	.69
[illegible], Philadelphia	45	[illegible]	.67
[illegible], Cincinnati	4		.67
Wheat, Brooklyn	48		.65
Hoblitzel, Cincinnati	44	28	.64
[illegible], New York	45	28	.62
Bates, Philadelphia	45	28	.62

CLUB FIELDING RECORDS.

Club	Games	Putouts	Assists	Errors	Total Ch.	Ave.
Pittsburg	44	1,172	662	72	1,906	.962
St. Louis	48	[illegible]	[illegible]	78	[illegible]	.960
Brooklyn	48	1,288	599	78	1,965	.958
[illegible]						.957
[illegible]						.956
[illegible]						.956
[illegible]			578		1,888	.952
New York	48	[illegible]	608		[illegible]	.952

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES.

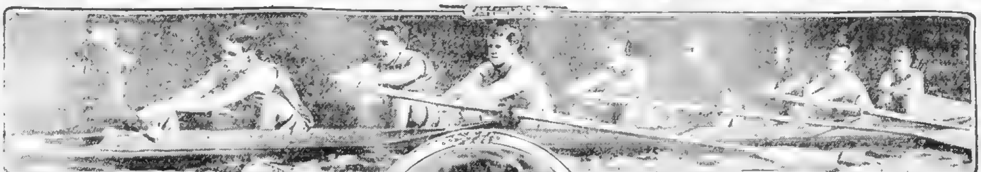
Records of all men who have played in ten or more games and batted at least ...50 up to June 16.

Players and clubs	g	ab	r	b	sh	sb	Ave.
Snodgrass, N. Y.	20	41	6	18	0	2	.439
Paskert, Cin.	38	111	18	41	21	5	.369
Campbell, Pitts.	30	99	13	33	8	8	.351
[illegible]							
Willis, St. Louis	12	24	4	6	0	2	.250
Wilhelm, Brooklyn	10	12	2	3	0	2	.250

Medical and Surgical SPECIAL LIST ADVICE FREE
614 Columbus av., long experience, all diseases of Men and Women. Terms low. Hours 10-8.

Felton's
Crystal Spring
OLD RUM
The Only Rum
Bottled in Bond
If unquestioned age, strength and quantity are desired, look for the green U. S. Government Stamp over the cork
For sale by dealers
FELTON & SON, Inc.
BOSTON
Established by Luther Felton, 1819

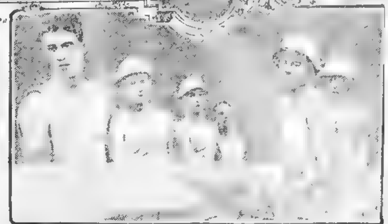
YALE AND HARVARD CREWS IN FINAL TRAINING FOR GREAT BOAT RACES



THE YALE VARSITY EIGHT

CAPT. WODELL OF YALE

COACH JIM WRAY AND STROKE CUTLER OF HARVARD



HARVARD FRESHMAN EIGHT

HARVARD IS FAVORITE IN YALE BASEBALL SCRIMMAGE.

Odds of ... Given ... the Series

FIRST GAME ON TUESDAY

Even Money Looked for Before It Is ...

HARVARD ... betting on the Harvard-Yale base ball series ... game ... will be played Tuesday at New Haven.

Even the ... dubious ... betting ... betting ...

McLaughlin Will Pitch

Murfey for Yale in Second Game

Infield Nearly Settled

YALE CREW BROKEN UP BY LOSS OF STAR OARSMAN

... of the Best ... Out for Season With the Malaria

G... New Haven ... that this after...

Same Tactics For Harvard

Makeup of the Crews

... veteran Captain Waid went back to No. 5, and Harvard will race Yale June 30, barring accidents, in the following order:

Stroke, Cutler; No. 7, Bacon; No. 6, Strong; No. 5, Captain Waid; No. 4, Withington ...

... to-day Yale would probably win, yet physically and in power Harvard has easily the more formidable crew, and betting favors the Crimson.

Yale has ... in the outlook for the ... varsity ... has a veteran quartette and ... has been getting speed ... its work ... short stroke has stroked the varsity ... Bertrand, ... Van Blarcom were in the varsity eight last year ... Harvard's ... not yet settled.

Two fours are struggling for the places ... Sargent ... the ... varsity ... and Waits ... and four, in which Sargent has been placed, has been beating the first.

PROBABLE LINEUP OF THE BIG CREWS

W... already been ... though ... take ...

HARVARD	YALE
Whitney, bow	Bow, Frost
Newton, 2	2, Tucker
Metcalf, 3	3, Baker
Withington, 4	4, Campbell
Ward, 5	5, Van Sideron
Strong, 6	6, Buckingham
Bacon, 7	7, Wodell
Cutler, stroke	Stroke, Wallis
King, cox	Cox, Fearing

COLLEGE STARS IN BROOKLINE CREW

Amateur Eight Expects to Enter the National Regatta and July 4 Races

CORNELL IS FAVORITE FOR POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA

... to Win the ... on the Hudson Saturday.

PAST BOAT RACES AT POUGHKEEPSIE

F... recent ... have taken ... and the order of finish ... varsity contests have been as ...

1895—Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania.
1897—Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania.
1898—Pennsylvania, Cornell, Wisconsin.
1899—P... Wisconsin, Cor...
1900—P... Wisconsin, Cor... Georgetown.
... Wisconsin, ... Penn...
... Columbia, ... racuse.
... Wisconsin, ... racuse, Co...
... Pennsylvania, ... Georgetown, Wis...
... Syracuse, Georgetown, Pennsylvania, Wis...
... Syracuse, Cornell, Georgetown.
... Columbia, Annapolis, ... Wisconsin, Georgetown, Syracuse.
... Cornell, ... Wisconsin.
... Syracuse, ... Pennsylvania.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 17.—With the intercollegiate boat race less than ... as to who's ... general for any ... a winner at this ... of Cornell's past performances ... Courtney has ... which to ... men are ...

... eight is ... members of the ... for ... have ...

... Whether the ... to pull ... remains to ... Syracuse ... crew that ... of the ... strong ...

... the Quakers ... Syracuse ... and Pennsylvania ... rowing down over ... for them next ... of the last mile the ... the Quakers be... Philadelphians finished ...

... taken by watchers on the river showed that ... 4 35 and ...

... has not had much ... the members of ... with the ... got at the ... Dick, the ... hard rows ... have been ...

YALE BLANKED BY CORNELL TEAM, 3 TO 0

Elis Shut Out by Ithacans on Their Own Battle Ground

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 18.—Yale was ...

BROWN TIES WITH HOLY CROSS, 1 TO 1

Providence Team Shows Up Better in Five-Inning Game Stopped by Agreement.

WORCESTER, June 18.—On a field covered with mud and water Holy Cross and Brown met in a ...

AMHERST PUTS NINE RUNS OVER 'AGGIES

... Hit Hard.

AMHERST, June 18 ... the Aggies waiting to day to the tune of 9 to 0.

ALUMNI DEFEATS VARSITY

WILLIAMSTOWN ... Alumni yesterday 3 to 1 ... the game for the varsity, but was relieved ...

SAXONIAS DEFEATED.

Lose to Brockton Seconds in Lively Cricket Playing

BROCKTON, June 18.— ...

PLAYING FOR $50 PURSE

Madison A. C. Takes Opener From Jackson Juniors

DEDHAM CREW WINS.

Has Lead of Four Lengths in War Canoe Race

ARMY-NAVY GAME FIXED.

Officials Will Permit Them to Play Football.

ANNAPOLIS ... the official football ... of the Naval Academy team for the coming season is as follows:

October ... October ... Rutgers ... University of ... Western Reserve ... University ... November ... United States ...

All the ... at Annapolis ... against the West Point ... will be played on ... Philadelphia.

No Operation on Criger.

CLEVELAND, June 18.—Lou Criger, veteran catcher of the New York Americans, will not be operated on for appendicitis. This was decided to-day after a consultation of ... His condition is much improved. He will be left in a hospital here when the Highlanders go East.

Fitchburg Team a Success

FITCHBURG, June ... ball ... will begin next week ... used for the season. He intends ... his team picked before June 25.

RHODE ISLAND SCHEDULE.

State College Eleven Has Some Good Games in Sight.

KINGSTON, R. I. ...

The game with Brown, according to the schedule of Manager W. J. Whelen, is ...

... with Brown ... with Tufts ... the first time ...

... schedule for 1910 follows ... November 12, New Hampshire ...

TRACK TOO WET.

Bike Riders Fall and Races Called Off

TRINITY IS BLANKED.

Wesleyan Comes Through with 3 in the Fifth.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 18.—Trinity was shut out ... Wesleyan ... winners got ...

WINNIPEG CREW LOSES.

Canadians Cause Accident in Regatta at London.

LONDON, June 18.—In the regatta at ... while the Winnipeg crew ...

Special Offer to Men

All Depositors of Baseball Coupons to the amount of Ten Dollars ($10.00) or more, on or before Saturday, June 25th, will receive

Free a Fifty (50c) Cent Ticket Order

... either league game, and the deposit will also be credited in ...

Ask For Base Ball Coupons — They're Free

World's Series Contest

The bad weather has dampened base ...

The Following Are Redemption Headquarters

Where ... deposits or exchange for ticket orders may be made

BOSTON— ... SOUTH BOSTON— ... DORCHESTER— ... CAMBRIDGE— ... Drugs, Inman Sq. WINCHESTER— ... Drugs, 548 Main. ROXBURY— ... NEWTON— ... WALTHAM— ... WATERTOWN— ... MALDEN— ... MELROSE— ... MEDFORD— ... STONEHAM— ... HYDE PARK— ... DEDHAM— ... Dedham. MILTON— ... QUINCY— ... EVERETT— ... MAPLEWOOD— ...

Coupons With Coal and Wood

Legal Premium Company
256 and 496 Washington St.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON
Coupon Value 5c In World's Series Contest
Ask For Base Ball Coupons They're Free
World's Series 5c Coupon Not Good for Games
CUT THIS OUT—VALUABLE COUPON

BIG FLEET STARTS IN THE HULL RACES; FEW YACHTS FINISH

Amoret's First Defeat of the Season in Her Class Is Big Surprise to Local Yachtsmen; Virginia Repeats Former Victory in Class for Twenty-five-Footers.

Three Fast Yachts That Figure in Bay State Races This Week

LONG POWER BOAT RACES POSTPONED

New York to Bermuda Cruise Is Now Fixed for Next Saturday.

NEW CRUISING BOAT FOR BERMUDA RACES

Princess II, One of the Biggest Craft Built at Wareham Since Whaler Days.

WAREHAM, June 15.—One of the

THREE NEW SONDERS

Bonivee Will Represent Hingham in Quincy Cup Contest

SOUTH BOSTON CRUISE.

Yacht Club Starts on Finishing Leg To-day.

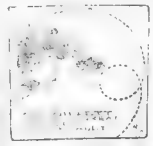
ANOTHER WRESTLER BUNCOES THE PUBLIC

Jack Herman "Cleaned Up" $70,000 With Fake Scheme.

By BERT I. COLLINS

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

BY RILEY



I acted after the District-Attorney of San Francisco reported to me he would not try to prevent what I deem to be a crime against the State of California and the laws I am sworn to protect from violation. I purpose to do my duty as I see it, no matter where it may

THE NEW JOHNNY HARVARD

STRAIGHT TIPS FOR SPORT FANS

Dr. Hallock's Remedies Cure Men $1 Box Free

Dr. Hallock's Electric Capsules for Men

DR. HALLOCK CO. 114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

I CURE MEN SPECIALIST

ADVICE FREE

DR. KILLORY

Every Woman

MARVEL Whirling Spray

FOR MEN

CACHOU SALVE

J.P.

URINARY COMPLAINTS RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS

SANTAL MIDY

PHYSICIAN SPECIALIST SURGEON

FREE Examination and Advice

Dr. Joseph Grady

Goat Lymph Double Strength Tablets

You May Be Forever Rid of BLOOD TAINTS

TAD'S VIEWS OF JEFFRIES' WORK AT THE 'BIG FELLOW'S' TRAINING QUARTERS

JEFFRIES' PHYSIQUE IS ALL RIGHT; NERVE FORCE DOUBTFUL

"Big Fellow's" Old Self Control Cannot Be Proved Till He Enters the Ring.

By W. W. Naughton.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 18.— [illegible] Sharkey when getting ready for his first fight with Jim Jeffries, once said: "They think this big fellow is stronger than I am, but if he starts any rough work he will find I am there with the muscle."

Tom didn't wait for Jeffries to start the rough work. He started it himself, and Jim just held him off and shook him until it looked as though the sailor's head would be dislodged from his neck.

That settled all question as to the relative strength of Jeffries and Sharkey.

Jack Johnson has said [illegible] often, that Jeffries's huge physique has no terrors for him. Johnson [illegible] knows how to [illegible] breast to breast [illegible].

Under the circumstances [illegible] of an old [illegible] turn, will [illegible] the test of pulling and hauling power between Jeffries and Johnson [illegible] when Jeffries and Sharkey fought.

Jeff Has the Sturdier Frame.

Appearances are deceitful of course, but it would be [illegible] negro [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Roger Cornell, who used to [illegible] and who is now in charge of James J. Jeffries's muscle and massage department, is one who holds this view.

"A heavy, well-muscled arm has its uses.

STRAIGHT FROM THE BIG FELLOWS' CAMPS

By Wex Jones.

ROWARDENNAN.—This was a busy day in the Jeffries training camp. Promptly at 6 o'clock the ex-boilermaker arose and started on a ten-mile run to the summit of the Rockies, but after having gone three yards he changed his mind and went fishing. In the afternoon Jeff returned with six hundred trout, which he had cooked for breakfast. After sleeping most of the afternoon the Big Fellow got ready for his morning's work. He boxed fifteen rounds each with Corbett, Choynski, Armstrong, Berger and a promising heavyweight from Honolulu. The last contest was conducted by wireless.

James Nutt, the famous sporting authority of Alfalfaville, Ia., visited the camp today and expressed his surprise at Jeff's marvellous condition.

"Jeffries will win in a round," said Mr. Nutt. "But I don't know which round."

This view is shared by all who [illegible] any money on the Colossal Caucasian.

John W. Dhope of Hay Corners, sporting editor of the Hay Corners Watchdog, is one of those who thinks Jeffries [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] on excellent authority that two chickens and a cow will change hands in Hay Corners on the result of the great fistic flurry on July 4.

SEAL ROCK.—Jack Johnson boxed from one-eighth to one-fourth of a round to-day with Al Kaufman, the Belligerent Blacksmith. Kaufman was unable to land a single blow on the [illegible] Ethiopian, who [illegible]

Johnson's [illegible] training stunt to-day was a tryout against time. He worked [illegible]

[illegible]

JEFFRIES TAKES ON FAST RING TUSSLE WITH JOE CHOYNSKI

JEFFRIES' TRAINING CAMP, Rowardennan, Cal., June 18.—Jeffries and [illegible] boxed this afternoon before a [illegible] large crowd and the going was faster than it has been before.

[illegible] increased the strength of his [illegible] after he had got himself [illegible] Frequently Jeffries [illegible] his head and deliberately allowed Joe to smite him with his gloved fist without any attempt to ward the blows.

Many spectators have been wondering why Jeffries so frequently allowed his sparring partners to punish him so. [illegible]

[illegible] in wonder [illegible] road run to [illegible] the [illegible] He did not [illegible] speed, covering the distance of [illegible] eight miles in a hour and twenty [illegible] fast sprints of a hundred yards [illegible] hundred and twenty-five yards twice [illegible] taken.

SEVEN BIG CHAMPIONS WILL GATHER AT RINGSIDE

World Title Holders Will Crowd Arena When Heavyweight Battle Takes Place.

By H. M. Walker.

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—Seven [illegible] the ringside of [illegible] the afternoon [illegible]

[illegible]

Big Gathering of Stars

[illegible]

[illegible] on his hands and knees.

JACK JOHNSON IS NOW SAFEGUARDED LIKE RUSSIAN CZAR

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—The Czar of all the Russias has nothing on Li'l Arthur Johnson, champion of the Queensberry empire.

His nibs Nicholas IV. is supposed to [illegible]

[illegible]

Just to protect himself when benzining around the country, Johnson packs a Colt equalizer with a bore slightly smaller than [illegible]

FAMOUS FINISHES OF BIG BATTLES

HERE is the way the big fights of recent history were finished as compiled from the records by an old-time fight follower:

CORBETT-SULLIVAN, September 7, 1892. Round 21. [illegible]

[illegible]

JEFFRIES-CORBETT, May 11, 1900. Round 23. After a couple of passes Jeff [illegible]

[illegible]

FITZSIMMONS-CORBETT, March 17, 1897. [illegible]

[illegible]

JEFFRIES-FITZSIMMONS, [illegible] 1902. [illegible]

[illegible]

JEFFRIES-CORBETT [illegible]

[illegible]

JEFFRIES-FITZSIMMONS [illegible]

[illegible]

FIGHT GOSSIP ON BIG BATTLE IN FRISCO TOWN

[illegible]

"You know why Johnson is sore on me?" inquired Sam Langford to-day. "He wanted to manage me after he got back from Australia, but I couldn't see it. I met him [illegible]

[illegible]

CYCLONE BILLY PAPKE TO BOX JACK TWIN AT ARMORY

Crack Middleweights Make a Classy Card for Local Ring Fans to Witness.

[illegible] to that battle at the [illegible] next Tuesday night when Billy Papke [illegible] meets [illegible] Jack Twin Sullivan, in a [illegible] it took Stanley [illegible] to defeat the Twin [illegible] the Assassin to [illegible] so Jack ap- [illegible] of a chance to [illegible] for middle- [illegible] Papke will be [illegible] plenty of [illegible] cover all the [illegible] tend to keep [illegible]

Papke Tears In.

[illegible] in sluggers [illegible] opponent [illegible] down all [illegible] he will [illegible] stuff for [illegible] gives an [illegible] halt a [illegible]

[illegible] seen [illegible] of 1908, [illegible] is in the [illegible] Frank [illegible] it only [illegible] of the [illegible] coast with [illegible] Stanley [illegible] his mas- [illegible] experts to- [illegible] beat [illegible] their [illegible] wingers like [illegible] first is the [illegible] there is some [illegible] once over [illegible]

Twin Has More Experience.

[illegible] of experience [illegible] career is [illegible] Twin, [illegible] and his [illegible] He gave [illegible] the younger [illegible] the beat big [illegible] becomes the [illegible] as he is com- [illegible] the en- [illegible] the home [illegible]

[illegible] the card will [illegible] facing one [illegible] training [illegible] of [illegible] champion, [illegible] Flanagan of [illegible] of Lawrence [illegible]

[illegible] ring as a drink,' [illegible] to me since."

[illegible] Jeffries will get [illegible] not until a [illegible] "Johnson [illegible] and feels [illegible] it will be [illegible] Jeffries will tire [illegible] fifteen rounds and [illegible]

Bob Dendy likes Johnson. "I've watched him carefully," said Bob to-day, "and there's not a man boxing to-day who will lay a glove on him unless he becomes careless. Jeffries will be missing him three feet and after nine or ten rounds will get [illegible] fellow will make the [illegible] stop the fight."

AUTOMOBILES

WEST GETS TOUR AND RACE MEETS TO THE CHAGRIN OF THE EAST

Contest Board Would Find Interest Aroused in New England Were Section Favored

By J. C. KERRISON.

CAR OWNERS OBTAIN FORD PARTS WHEN MOST NEEDED

CARS VALUED AT OVER $24,000,000 ON ROADS OF STATE

Highway Commissioners Have

'E. M. F.-30' UTILITY CAR NEARING END

Car, Which Has Gone Nearly 3,000 Miles, Will Stop To-morrow to Spare Drivers.

SHERMAN SETS TIME FOR OWNERS' TOUR

HAYNES LATE MODEL GAINS BOSTON FAVOR

NEW YORK CLUBS HOLD ENDURANCE CONTESTS.

No Set Rules Necessary.

DORMAN PROMOTED.

Former Secretary Made Manager of the Maxwell-Briscoe

Road Race for Charity.

Worcester Club Elects

DISBROW GETS FAME FROM HILL CLIMB

GENERAL MOTORS TO HOUSE ELKS' CARS

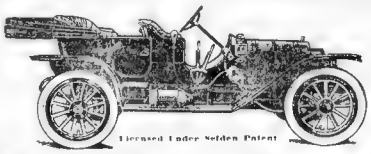
BRUSH RUNABOUT, THE PICK OF THOUSANDS

KNOX WON THREE EVENTS.

Carried Off Trophies in Hill Climb at Wilkesbarre.

GOODRICH TIRES

The demand for Goodrich Tires keeps the tire factories of the largest rubber works in the world busy producing, every twenty four hours, TWO THOUSAND complete tires.



Licensed Under Selden Patent

HAYNES

The Selection of the Critical Purchaser

The Haynes is the only car of established reputation selling at a moderate price. The only car that you can be sure will be economical in upkeep as well as in first cost. The owner of this roomy, luxuriously appointed Haynes car feels proud of his car in the company of the highest class cars on the market.

IT SELLS FOR ONLY $2000

This is $1000 less than it is possible to get the same value for in any other make. And only $500 more than so-called "popular priced" cars of doubtful value. In building this Model 19 Haynes we had in mind the informed motorist who might desire a moderate-sized car of PROVEN WORTH. The price was an after consideration and does not begin to tell the value of the car as motor car prices go.

THE HAYNES MODEL 19
$2000—FULLY EQUIPPED

Is a five-passenger car that has everything in it and on it that is found in any high-class Foreign or American machine. AND IT HAS NO HIDDEN DEFECTS.

It is another Haynes achievement, and the Haynes organization has been a leader in practical improvements in motor car construction ever since Elwood Haynes built the first successful American Automobile.

Only the Haynes experience made possible the production of a thoroughly high-class car for $2000.

Why make your automobile education an EXPENSIVE one by purchasing a car of unknown quality when at the same price you can secure a car of KNOWN MERIT.

Let us give you a demonstration at any time suited to your convenience. Either phone us or drop a postal advising when to call.

GEORGE H. HUDSON

Representative for Eastern Massachusetts

121 Massachusetts Ave., Boston

E-M-F

"THIRTY"

Utility and Stability Run Will End Tomorrow Morning at 11 O'Clock

Two weeks of constant running over the city streets under adverse weather conditions without a letup has shown everybody what this great car out of stock can do.

The test if continued would be a tax on the drivers rather than the car, for they have begun to show the effects of constant driving through the down-town shopping districts, whereas the E-M-F "Thirty" has not.

In the 336 hours the E-M-F Thirty will have run up to 11 o'clock to-morrow morning only 3000 miles approximately will have been covered. Not a big mileage, you say.

The wear and tear on the car, however, is greater than if 20,000 miles had been covered over country roads.

In the 2,838 miles covered up to 9 o'clock last night there had been 7,453 gear shifts, 4,473 brake applications and the clutch had been thrown 8,941 times.

This is more than is ordinarily made in the entire lifetime of a car.

To show you how each part of the E-M-F Thirty has stood the test never before duplicated, we propose to stop the car tomorrow morning and tear it down to show you how the motor, the brakes and gears have stood this test.

Everyone—prospective customers, competitors in trade and the public in general—is invited to be present at this demonstration.

It will be worth your while to visit our salesrooms at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The E-M-F Boston Company
889 Boylston Street

AUTOMOBILES

ONLY THREE CLEAN SCORES NOW IN GLIDDEN TOUR

Roads and Rules Create Havoc in Ranks of Glidden and Chicago Trophy Seekers.

FIGHT WHITE PLAGUE WITH RAPID TRUCK

Car Will Be Used by [illegible]

LANG GOES ABROAD.

Head of Vehicle Company Will Tour the World

MAKES PERFECT SCORE

American Wins Distinction [illegible] 1,200 Mile Test

MANY SEEK TROPHIES

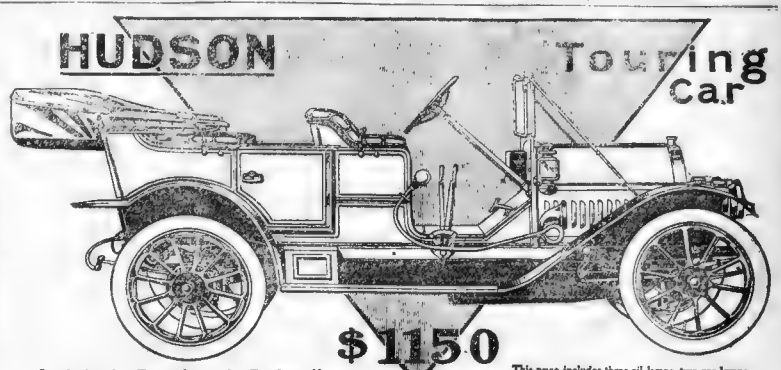
Long Island Hill Climb Offers Inducements to Drivers.

INFORMATION ON TAP.

Automobile Legal Association Gives Pertinent Tips

Tour Will Open Trade.

HUDSON Touring Car



$1150

"Look for the Triangle on the Radiator"

This price includes three oil lamps, two gas lamps, generator, horn, tire repair outfit, tools and jack.

One Million Dollars Saved by Hudson Owners

Four thousand Hudson Cars were delivered from June, 1909, to June, 1910. Each Hudson buyer saved at least $250. In other words to get the same value in any other car these buyers would have had to pay at least $250 more.

THERE are many cars which sell at or about Hudson prices. Either they are shorter in wheel base, lower in horse power, have a transmission inferior to a selective, sliding three-speed forward and reverse, or in some other important mechanical respect are inferior to the Hudson. Neither are they as roomy and comfortable nor as refined as the Hudson.

There are many cars which have the length, power, selective sliding gear transmission, and the finish, and are as good looking as the Hudson, but they sell for more than Hudson prices.

From the high-price class, the Hudson is set off by price. From the low-price class, by quality.

We do not expect you will place your order for a Hudson without first examining other cars. The first thing that will impress you about the Hudson as compared with other cars is the comfort provided both the driver and passengers. No matter how short or how tall you may be, you can drive the Hudson with perfect comfort. It has more foot room than any standard touring car at any price. It has a big 18" steering wheel. The steering post is set at a comfortable angle and a curved accelerator is provided which does not tire the foot. Even if you have never owned nor driven a car, you can, by sitting at the wheel of a Hudson, understand why we have hundreds of letters from Hudson owners who have owned and driven other cars, telling us that the Hudson is the most comfortable car to drive ever built.

What is best in the beginning is cheapest in the long run. Because Hudson cars offer such unusual value for the money, they are most economical to operate and maintain. In all economy tests and endurance runs in which the Hudson has been entered, it has averaged better than eighteen miles per gallon of gasoline. A short time ago we sent out a letter to 200 Hudson owners who had received cars last summer.

Of the 180 replies received so far, outside of expense for gasoline and oil, the net average cost of repairs on each car amounted to $2.83.

320 corporations are using Hudson cars for commercial purposes, although we are not at present building commercial cars. These corporations purchased our standard pleasure car models and adapted them for commercial purposes. Corporations are usually shrewd buyers. They employ men who are competent to judge values. These corporations purchased Hudsons because of their reasonable first cost, because of their mechanical excellence and because of the evidence we had to offer as to the economy of their operation. The letter below is a fair sample of the many we have on file from business houses.

Detroit, Michigan.

GENTLEMEN:—We have been using our Hudson car for the past seven months, night and day. As we are running a night watch and fire alarm business, we use the car seeking new business during the day and checking up watchmen during the night. We have not been put to a single dollar's worth of expense so far and we have no hesitancy in stating that a Hudson is fulfilling any or all requirements that a car could be expected to fulfill. Yours very truly,

MICHIGAN AUXILIARY FIRE ALARM CO.
C. A. FARRELL,
District Manager.

Now is the time to place your order for a Hudson touring car. The best of the touring season is ahead of you. Save money by joining the ranks of Hudson owners. If you want a car purely for business purposes, the Hudson is the best buy on the market to-day.

If you want a car for pleasure, a car that you can be proud of, a car that satisfies as to looks, that is built strong enough to withstand the shocks and strains of the road, that has power enough for every emergency, that is quiet, smooth-running and comfortable, you want a Hudson. Visit the Hudson dealer in your vicinity. Verify for yourself the truth of the statements we make about the Hudson. Examine it, test it every way you will, and you will agree with us that it is the car for you.

Hudson Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich.
Licensed Under Selden Patent

THE WHITTEN-GILMORE CO.
907 BOYLSTON ST.

TELEPHONE BACK BAY 4003.

No. 113

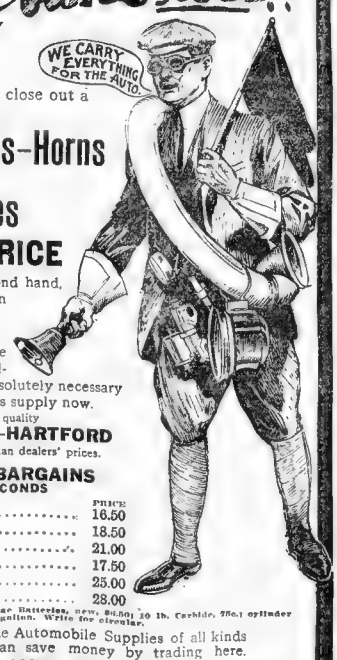
Hudson Motor Car Co.,
Detroit, Michigan.

Please send me Hudson Catalog and name of nearest dealer.

_____

_____

At Your own Price!!



Prior to stock-taking we will close out a large number of

Tires-Tubes-Lamps-Horns

ALL KINDS OF

Auto Accessories

AT YOUR OWN PRICE

These goods are new and second hand. In point of quality and condition they cannot be excelled.

THIS SACRIFICE

Is owing to the backwardness of the season. We have thousands of dollars invested in stock and it is absolutely necessary to get **CASH.** Buy your Summer's supply now.

We have on hand a few first quality

DIAMOND—GOODRICH—HARTFORD

Tires which we will dispose of at less than dealers' prices.

SPECIAL SALE TIRE BARGAINS
PRICE LIST OF NEW SECONDS

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
28x3	$10.50	34x3½	16.50
30x3	11.00	34x4	18.50
30x3½	14.50	34x4½	21.00
30x4	16.50	36x4	17.50
31x3½	15.00	36x4½	25.00
32x3½	15.50	36x5	28.00
32x4	17.50		
33x4	$18.50		

Storage Batteries, new, 24.80; 10 lb. Carbide, 75c; 1 cylinder oil, 50c gallon. Write for circular.

Lowest prices on high grade Automobile Supplies of all kinds in New England. You can save money by trading here.

TELEPHONE 1888-2 TREMONT

NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO.

509 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

(CUT THIS "AD" OUT FOR READY REFERENCE)

AMATEUR BASEBALL TEAMS BATTLE FOR SUPREMACY ON DIAMONDS

STONEHAM WINS GAME IN NINTH

Five Star Players on English High School Team

READING 13 to 1.

Consolidated Team Barely Gets In for a Score

Reading ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 5 3
Consolidated ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0 0 0

NEWBURYPORT WINS.

Lynn Team Goes Down to Defeat After a Hard Struggle.

NEWBURYPORT, June 18—Newburyport Athletic Club defeated the Hamilton of Lynn here today in a game by the score of 6 to 5.

HAMILTONS ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 5 3
Batteries—Wilson and Ryan; Hall and Hyde.

WANDERERS WIN AGAIN.

Game From Braintree Team Makes Eight Straight

WINCHESTER A. A. WINS.

Takes Game From North Woburn, Score 5 to 4

Three Scores of Lynn Games.

Three games played at Lynn resulted as follows:

R H E.
Brookside A. C. ... 1 8 2 2 1 5 1 0 0 — 2 0 2 2 4
Rangler A. C. ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 — 2 0 7

Batteries—McLaughlin and Ahern; Keating and Reynolds.

R H E.
Hoffman A. C. ... 1 1 2 0 1 0 2 2 2 — 1 2 1 3 1
Lynn A. C. ... 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 — 6 9 4

Batteries—Sullivan and Nestor; Mahoney and Fields.

R H E.
Lynn Y. M. C. A. ... 2 5 4 0 7 5 0 2 — 1 0 2 5 3
Elkhart A. C. ... 1 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 — 4 9 0

Batteries—Nagel and Rieck.

Watertown Beacons Win.

At Watertown—Beacons of Watertown defeated the Newton Independents in a fast game 6 to 2. Score:

R H E.
Beacons. ... 2 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 x — 6 12 5
Newton Ind. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 — 2 2 4

Batteries—Sheehan, Regan and Newton Ind., Nemroth, Fitzgerald.

Broadway A. A., 2; Massasoits, 1

The Broadway A. A. of Cambridge defeated the Massasoits 2 to 1 at the latter's grounds in Malden yesterday afternoon in a fast game. Batteries—Broadway A. A., Costello and Dawson; Massasoits, A. C., Downey and Burke.

R H E.
Broadway A. A. ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 — 2 7 1
Massasoit A. A. ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 4 3

Russell A. C. Beats Brockton

The Brockton A. A. defeated the Brockton Y. M. C. A. on Park Malden, The Russell A. C. by the score of 2 to 1 at the latter's grounds yesterday afternoon in a fast game.

R H E.
Russell A. C. ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 — 2 6 2
Brockton A. A. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1 4 3

Batteries: Russell A. C.—Gilligan and Flynn; Brockton Y. M. C. A. Brown and Bar

Sport Results at Lowell.

LOWELL, June 18—Cricket. Sons of St. George, 93, Manchester Lolly Old Fel

Tennis. Neamett Club, Mystic Valley Country Club, 6 to 0.

Golf. Lowell Club 9 up in Monthly Handicap of Tournemdowe Golf Club with a net score of 72 and a handicap of 18.

STUCKLEN IS STATE GOLF CHAMPION

Percival Gilbert at Braeburn in Final Match for Title.

DRIVER WINS SPRING CUP.

Defeats Fred Stone in Match at Bear Hill Links.

A. H. Driver, by defeating Fred L. Stone, 15 up and 13 to go in a 36-hole match yesterday at Bear Hill, Waltham, plentiful cups at the Bear Hill Golf links. Wakefield. Harry I. Thayer, won the cup in the class B event, defeating his son L. Thayer 6 up and 7 to go.

Driver was also the winner of the 18-

Their cards

The afternoon cards follow:

FOR BEST NINE HOLES.

Hickox and Briggs Turn in Best Scores at Albemarle.

WINNERS HAVE 66 CARD.

Ashley and Chipman Are Best Men at Allston Foursomes.

Four ball foursomes were the order

DAVIDSON LOW GROSS.

The Oakley Country club held an 18-hole medal play golf ball sweepstakes tournament yesterday. R. C. Davidson winning

EIGHTY PLAYERS ON LINKS.

Lockwood and Fuller Make Best Gross Score at Lexington.

NILES PLAYS JOHNSON FOR BIG TENNIS TITLE

Two Expert Racquet Wielders to Contest for State Honors Monday at Longwood

MARATHON GOLF TRIED.

Newton Club Puts on Something New for Players.

Newton held what they called a marathon golf tournament and the one

C. C. Smith was the winner, having three

ENGLISH HIGH WINS 23 GAMES OUT OF 26

Plays One of the Hardest Schedules Ever Put Before Schoolboy Team.

BAY VIEWS UNDEFEATED.

Acme A. A. Taken Along by Score of 8 to 1

The undefeated Bay Views of Boston took the Acme A. A. yesterday on the Acmes and the Bayviews batting list respectively:

BAY VIEW
Brown, c ... 1 1 1 1 0 0 Rowland, s ... 0 0 1 1 2 0
Cassidy, 1 ... 1 2 0 0 8 0 Hall, 1 ... 0 0 1 0 0 1
Johnson, 3 ... 1 2 2 0 0 0 Cleary, c ... 0 0 1 0 0 0
Mahoney, 2 ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Mahoney, 2 ... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals ... 3 5 4 1 27 4 2 Totals ... 1 2 3 1 24 9 3

Bay View ... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 x — 3
Acme A. A. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1

Two base hits—Brown, Johnson. Bases on balls—Off Mahoney, 1; off Fowers, 1. Struck out—By Mahoney, 2; by Fowers, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Mahoney, 1. Left on bases—Bay View, 3; Acme A. A., 2. Time—1 hour. Umpire—Hurley.

Sport Results at Lowell.

LOWELL, June 18—Cricket. Sons of St. George, 93, Manchester Lolly Old Fellows, 3 to 1.

Tennis. Neamett Club, Mystic Valley Country Club, 6 to 0.

Golf. Lowell Club 9 up in Monthly Handicap of Tournemdowe Golf Club with a net score of 72 and a handicap of 18.

TRACK HEAVY BY RAIN.

Time Racers at Springfield Fail to Beat Marks.

SPRINGFIELD, June 18—Rain spoiled the racing program of the Hampden Driving Club at Imperial Park today. The features of the afternoon were the 2.24

CLASS B PACE

Fred Arthur, b g, by Arthur—Lovely Prince, Fred Arthur ... 1 1 1
Ring Arthur, b g, by Arthur—Lovely Prince, Ring Arthur ... 2 2 2
Prince Rudolph, b g, by Arthur—Lovely Prince, Prince Rudolph ... 3 3 3

CLASS B PACE

Fred Arthur, b g, by Arthur—Lovely Prince, Fred Arthur ... 1 1 1
Ring Arthur, b g, by Arthur—Lovely Prince, Ring Arthur ... 2 2 2
Prince Rudolph, b g, by Arthur—Lovely Prince, Prince Rudolph ... 3 3 3

SHEEPSHEAD RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds, seven furlongs. Horse, weight and jockey.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, 1¼ miles.

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds, five furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds, five furlongs.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH HAS DAY OF SPORTS

Two Ball Games and Track Events at the Brighton Playground.

WAITERS TOO SLOW.

Commonwealth Men Trimmed by Middleboro Nine.

MIDDLEBORO, June 18. The boys from the Waiters' team of the Commonwealth of the Fall River line, at Bridge in the latter

LOSE TO SOMERVILLE HIGH.

Brockton Boys Put up Hard Game; Score, 3 to 7.

BROCKTON, June 18. Brockton High lost a hard game to Somerville High this afternoon, 3 to 1. Somerville scored all its runs in the first inning on hits by Wentworth, who pitched for the visitors, and by Bowman. Brockton High's first base hit was the first by any Brockton batter. Score:

R H E.
Brockton ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 1 1 2
Somerville ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x — 3 7 1

Batteries—Brockton, Jones and Bowman; Somerville, Wentworth and Rogers.

Carlisles Defeat Spartans.

The Carlisles of Roxbury defeated the Spartans at Franklin Park on the feature was Fitzgerald's steal home. Score:

R H E.
Carlisles ... 0 1 2 1 0 2 0 0 1 — 7 12 2
Spartans ... 1 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 — 5 6 5

Batteries—Kenny and Magee; Donovan and Coy.

CARL C. STAR HORSE IN DORCHESTER RACE

Takes Ribbon From Go See After Five Heats at Ashmont Field.

STEPS QUARTER IN 31.

MIDDLEBORO HIGH IS VICTOR IN FAST GAME

Takes Mansfield Boys Into Camp, 5 to 4, in Eight Innings.

MIDDLEBORO, June 18—In a fast game here this afternoon the local high team defeated the Mansfield High 5 to 4. The game was called in the eighth inning to enable the visiting team to catch a train.

MIDDLEBORO HIGH ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 — 5 6 2
Mansfield High ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 — 4 6 2

Two base hits—Oakley, Wilbur. Stolen bases—Lane 2, Cameron, Thomas, Wilbur 2. Struck out—By Cameron, 1; by Arlen, 8. Bases on balls—Off Cameron, 1; off Arlen, 4. Hit by pitcher—By Cameron, Lowell 1. Passed balls—Thomas, Lowell 1. Time—1 hour 45 minutes. Umpire—Morgan and Dunn.

ONE SET ALL BLANKS.

Woonsocket, Only Winner, to Let 2 Score in Mill League.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., June 18—All of the Mill League games this afternoon and evening were won by the Woonsocket nine, the fast Manville Company by 2 to 0 and getting a gift tally.

Martin of Tufts College, who is Connie Mack's property, pitched and Jack Chesbro played right for Whitinsville in its 1 to 0 win over Hope at Bridge in the latter

Hyde Park A. A., 8, Dorchester, 6.

Hyde Park A. A. defeated the Dorchester A. A. on Norfolk County League ... Brook II recreation ...

R H E
Hyd P ... 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 x — 8 9 3
Dorchester ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 1 0 — 6 9 4

Batteries—Smith and McKinnon; Wood and Rogers.

Heath Pitches Great Game.

Longwood defeated South Hanover at the latter's grounds by a score of 3 to 1 in a game characterized by great ball

Emerson Team Beats Sailors.

At Franklin Field the Emerson Club defeated the team from the U. S. S. Culgoa.

R H E
Emersons. ... 1 5 2 2 1 4 2 3 x — 18 ...
Culgoas. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1 ...

Batteries—Desautels and Sullivan, Strickland and ...

Hopedale Back in the Lead.

Hopedale resumed the lead in the Woonsocket League by defeating Manville, ... The score:

Hopedale ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 — 3 ...
Manville ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0 ...

Batteries—Taylor and Cloer; Hurd and ...

King Philips Win From Elmwoods

The King Philips of Boston defeated the Elmwoods of Revere in a six inning game ...

R H E
King Philips ... 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 — 5 12 1
Elmwoods ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 — 2 3 1

Batteries—Lolly and Mitchel; Nicolin and Tomlinson.

WIGS and TOUPEES

Drawings and Hairdressing Parlors

Formerly Hairdressing Parlors of Miss St. Louis Music

An Ideal Vacation Camp For Young Men

Open All Summer

Boston's M. C. A. 2 Ashburton Place

Amusements.

See "The Pilgrims' First Landing Place"

Provincetown AND RETURN

STEAM & PASSENGER STEAMSHIP Cape Cod

Leaving Bay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic Ave., ... Sundays, 9 A. M. ... Sundays 2:30 P. M., week days, 3 P. M. Sundays. ... Tel. 1200 Main. ... Provincetown 8:30 P. M. ... Tel. 1201 Fort. ... Manager.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS

$400.00 IN GOLD PRIZES

The fast steamer Satellite, Capt. Soren ... Leaves Commercial Wharf daily and Sunday at 9 A. M. ... Best accommodations for ladies.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS KING PHILIP

$400.00 IN GOLD PRIZES

STEAMER KING PHILIP Leaves Commercial Wharf Daily and Sunday at 9 o'clock. Lines, Bait and Chowder for ... Marion aboard.

BOSTON TO NEW YORK $2.25 By Trolley and Boat

Special through car leaves Post Office Square, Daily and Sunday at 3 P. M. Tickets and information at Pass. Dept., B. & M. R. R., Co., 309 Washington St.

To Providence or Fall River 75c

Trolley Information Bureau

309 Washington Street, Boston. ... Time Tables and General Information ... all subscribers telephone Main 4800. New England Street Railway Club

Boston American
Foreign News
SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1910. SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1910

AMERICANS SHIFTING SOCIETY'S CENTRE TO THE MOORS OF SCOTLAND

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Takes Beaufort Castle and Fits It Up With American Comforts.

DREARY TIMES IN LONDON

Mrs. J. J. Astor Tries to Enliven the Dullness by Giving a Side-Show Party.

By CHARLES P. NORCROSS.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, June 18.—While society is [illegible] this morning, everyone is anxiously awaiting the shooting season in Scotland, which promises to be one of the liveliest and most brilliant on record. American hostesses in unusual numbers intend to make up for the season's failure in London by making redoubled efforts for social conquests in the Scottish season.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt has taken Beaufort [illegible] ... afforts.

It was at Beaufort Castle, which Lord Lovat let for two years to Henry Phipps, that two sons of the Pittsburg multimillionaire obtained unpopular notoriety by shooting a man whom they believed to be poaching [illegible] ...

[illegible] ... Countess of [illegible] ... early in September.

London in the Doldrums.

[illegible] ...

Mrs. J. J. Astor Really Smiles

This latter place at present [illegible] be the most popular place [illegible] ... pleasant evening this week Mrs. Astor took a distinguished party, including the Duke of Westminster, [illegible] Charles Ward, formerly Chief Secretary to the White City, where every [illegible] ... "Whirling Wires" [illegible] ... The party was explosive in its laughter ... the Duke particularly ... M. Ward made an ineffectual attempt to preserve his dignity on the merry-go-round, and Mrs. Astor forgot her [illegible] expression and was [illegible] ... this party was the [illegible] of the women and men.

AMERICAN'S DEBUT.

New Yorker Wins Much Praise in French Capital.

PARIS, June 18.—A debut which proved of great interest in the musical circles of Paris was that of Frederick Gerard, a young New Yorker who has been a pupil for the past five years of Jacques Thibaud, the famous violinist. The critics agree that the young American artist has very unusual qualities, which opinion is shared by such distinguished men as Frank Van der Stucken, the musical director of the Cincinnati orchestra; Gabriel Pierne and other noted musicians who were present. Jacques Thibaud conducted.

'Ariane' by Paul Dukas Is to Be Produced for First Time in America

Delightful Opera Which Idealizes the New Woman to Be Given at the Metropolitan

BY CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, June 18.—It is now virtually certain that one of the new works to be produced next season at the Metropolitan will be the "Ariane et Barbe Bleue" of Paul Dukas. [illegible] ... of this fascinating and poetic work. [illegible] and Gatti-Casazza were delighted with the opera. Puccini on the other hand seemed far from charmed.

[illegible] ... which though so [illegible] beautiful, [illegible] object which it illustrates. In effect the libretto, which of course is borrowed from Maeterlinck, is an idealization of the new Woman symbolized in the heroine and [illegible] ... Wagner and Debussy.

TRIBUTE TO MOORE

American Artist, Deaf and Dumb, Is Honored.

PARIS, June 18.—When a man who is both deaf and dumb achieves greatness he is worthy of all honor and praise. Such a man is Humphrey Moore, the American artist. He has added much to the pleasure of the Paris season by the charming receptions he has given in his [illegible] studio, where many of his finest paintings can be seen.

[illegible] ... Mr. Moore has painted [illegible] women among our nobility, [illegible] more exquisite than Mrs. [illegible] portrait. Mr. Moore's portraits of children, his Japanese scenes and his studies in Morocco are among his most distinguished works.

GUILD'S 900TH BIRTHDAY.

Wuerzburg Fishermen Trace Descent Further Than Kaiser.

BERLIN, June 18.—The Fishermen's Guild in Wuerzburg, in South Germany, [illegible] ...

[illegible] ... of Wuerzburg ... a proof [illegible] ...

PANIC AT A BULL FIGHT

Forty Persons Tossed and Trampled; Animal Finally Escapes.

LISBON, June 18.—A fierce bull of [illegible] ... the crowds of spectators ... were tossed ...

[illegible] ... forty persons were [illegible] ... under foot.

BABIES STOP TRAINS.

Wives of Strikers Put Infants on Tracks Before Engines.

PARIS, June 18.—Quarrymen who [illegible] a strike at Mery sur Oise, in the department of the Seine et Oise, are [illegible] ...

SUCCESSFUL WOMAN

Elizabeth Parkina Makes Her Mark in Europe.

PARIS, June 18.—Elizabeth Parkina, [illegible] ... American woman ... [illegible] ... Covent Garden Opera House [illegible] ... before London society.

SHORT SLEEVES.

Long Gloves Again Is Decree of Paris Fashion.

PARIS, June 18.—War is likely between women and their dressmakers as a result of the effort to revive, after a brief respite, fashion of the long glove. Short sleeves reaching just below the elbow are to be the rage with smart dresses, and the sixteen-button glove, which covers the elbow, will be the correct thing to wear. Women, however, are rebelling against this, saying that the fashion is alike expensive and uncomfortable. Some advocate a fine under-sleeve of chiffon or lace, to reach the wrist, so that an ordinary length glove may be worn.

GREAT TRIBUTE PAID TO LEADERSHIP OF JOHN REDMOND

Venerable Protestant Patriot Named to Represent Catholic Constituency.

HIS SUGGESTION HEEDED

Five Catholic Candidates Withdraw and Support William Abraham.

Special Cable to Boston American.

DUBLIN, June 18.—A striking proof of the unbounded confidence which the [illegible] ... in the convention called to nominate a party candidate for South Dublin to fill the [illegible] ... Harrington.

This constituency contains many men whom the people would like to honor, and any one of whom would make a brilliant and able addition to the party membership.

The names of five men were to be placed before the convention. The one to head the poll would have been unanimously endorsed for the disel line of the National organization is now as nearly perfect as anything human can be, and a self seeker wherever he shows his head would be soon dealt with in no uncertain [illegible] ...

All five candidates are warm and loyal supporters of Mr. Redmond. So that the nominee would have been personally acceptable to the Irish leader and cordially admitted by him to the councils of the party.

Again, in the South Dublin district the Catholic voters outnumber the Protestants a large majority. Yet see what happened at the convention. Mr. Redmond makes a short address to the delegates. He points out to them the claims as a loyal Irishman possessed by William Abraham, the grand Protestant patriot, who was defeated [illegible] Mallow district of Cork County at [illegible] ... and the brothers Healy [illegible] Rule leader, while presuming no dictation, asked that Mr. Abraham be the nominee for South Dublin.

Gets Unanimous Support.

Mr. Redmond had scarcely resumed his seat when all five candidates, each of them [illegible] ...

[illegible] ... Journal, commenting on Mr. Redmond's [illegible] ...

No Rest for Irish Leaders.

Many of the cabinet leaders [illegible] ...

[illegible] ... that we stand along together in the interests of every section and class in the community.

Wonderful Record of Progress.

"The sooner this great constitutional change is brought about the better. It [illegible] ... affairs as did the local [illegible] ... carried twelve years [illegible] ... that have been won since the formation of the Irish party thirty years [illegible] a wonderful record of progress [illegible] ... Ireland, Irish resources cannot be developed, nor the ... of emigration abated nor the country as a whole cared for and quickened as every true Irishman would desire. This is not a work that will be done until Ireland's representatives, of every political shade sitting together, are made responsible for the government of their country."

SPIRIDOVITCH IS AGAIN IN QUEST OF THE GOLDEN FLEECE

This Time the Gallant General Pursues the $8,000,000 of a Montana Widow

MRS. LARSON IS HIS OBJECT

Pretty Idyll of Another Western Woman, Vera Ellon, Ends in Divorce Court.

By J. M. E. D'AQUIN.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, June 18.—The gallant General [illegible] Spiridovitch ... again is his favorite and perennial comedy "The Quest of the American W[illegible]."

The General, who is said to be the best decorated man in Europe, for the past few years has persistently pursued all the rich widows to be found in the matrimonial market. When he heard that Mrs. Margaret Larson and her millions might be had he hastened from St. Petersburg to enter the lists, although informed that she was reported as already engaged to A. J. Elwig, a young engineer.

"That makes no difference to me," said the General, "engagements are made to be broken."

Mrs. Larson is said to have eight millions [illegible] ... who made a colossal fortune in the Montana mines.

It will be remembered that the General [illegible] siege to the heart of Mrs. W[illegible] ... Hayes Chapman. Now he and Elwig are engaged in a fierce matrimonial [illegible] ... delights the brave General's heart. He is a good detective, being, it is said, in the Secret Service of the Russian government, so he easily found an old love affair of his rival which he had [illegible] ... Elwig was called to New York last week on business, so Spiridovitch is not losing any time. Indeed he thinks he holds all [illegible] ... at the Hotel Nor[illegible] ... the Tuileries, where Thackeray once stopped, and the General has taken up his quarters at the Continental nearby.

Miss Ellon's Shattered Romance.

The Divorce Court of Paris has just annulled the marriage of the charming [illegible] formerly Miss Vera Ellon of San Francisco [illegible] ...

[illegible] ... It was a case of love at first sight [illegible] ...

AMERICANS AID

Contribute to Success of a British Charity.

PARIS, June 18.—A [illegible] ...

MEN'S TEA FIGHTS

But the Women of Paris Have Discarded Gloves.

PARIS, June 18.—The fashionable men have broken new ground in the domain of [illegible] this year. They have taken to [illegible] ...

[illegible] ... But not to be outdone in originality, the [illegible] smart women have discarded gloves and declare their intention of going about the world with bare hands.

KING RECEIVES WORKMAN

Socialist Head of Glass Works Jests with Victor Emmanuel.

ROME, June 18.—King Victor Emmanuel has received in private audience a prominent Socialist workman, Alfredo [illegible], the head of the co-operative glass works at Asti.

[illegible] who has written an account of the interview for the Nuovo Giornale, says: "I was received in a small room very simply furnished, and the King coming toward me, said:

"'I am glad to be able to shake hands with you, dear Signor [illegible].'

"'We have been a long time, sire, without seeing your face except on stamps,' I added, and the King laughed."

MRS. WHITE WINS PARIS WITH GRAND OPERA VOICE

AMERICAN WOMAN SAVES THE TRIANON

Marquise de Ganay, Formerly Miss R[illegible], Aids in Restoring the House of Maintenon.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, June 18.—[illegible] ...

Now a Republican Government, at the instigation of a daughter of the American Republic, is about to rep[illegible] ... of an Orleanist King.

[illegible] ...

Patroness of Opera

[illegible] ... Depew, Madame Henri Say, formerly Miss Davis of New York, and many others.

"AERO-CAR-BOAT" FLIES.

Strange Convertible Machine Goes Through Army Tests.

BERLIN, June 18.—In the gray dawn of [illegible] Berlin was traversed by one of [illegible] ... an automobile, and it was driven by the inventor, Herr Fritz Grawer.

The machine, which is intended to serve as an engine of offence in war, has behaved more successfully on terra firma than it has so far done in the air. It was taken to the military airship station at Tegel [illegible] ...

New Type of Liner.

LONDON, June 18.—The Cunard [illegible] ... new type of combined passenger and cargo express steamer. She will be 600 feet long and seventy feet wide, and will be equipped with turbine engines, which are expected to give her a remarkable speed. The vessel will have a displacement of 18,000 tons.

Wife of Cincinnati Man Is a Favorite in the French Exclusive Set.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, June 18.—Mrs. Archibald S. White, wife of the president of the [illegible] ... Charles P. Taft, the brother of President Taft [illegible] ...

[illegible] ... was sued by a Fifth avenue, New York [illegible] ...

CANCEL KING'S INSURANCE.

Policy for $25,000 Was Made as Edward Was Dying.

LONDON, June 18.—The insurance [illegible] ...

[illegible] ... condition on that Thursday morning was known to a limited circle of persons.

Certain communications passed with the result that the policy has been cancelled and the premium money returned.

SANDRINGHAM'S FATE.

Queen Not Fond of It; Depends on the King's Will.

LONDON, June 18.—Sandringham House, the country home of King Edward, is likely to be quite neglected or even pass into strangers' hands, under the new reign. The place was not a royal residence, but the King's private property, and it remains to be seen what disposition he made of it in his will.

[illegible] ... Marlborough House for a home.

Guests Eat Five Oxen

PARIS, June 18.—A [illegible] wedding [illegible] ... has been celebrated at Vannes, in Brittany. The 1,500 guests consumed five oxen roasted whole, twenty calves, twenty dozen fowl, nine pigs, twenty-one barrels of cider, and various other items.

SECTARIAN WAR IS HUMMING IN THE KAISER'S DOMAIN

Pope's Encyclical on Catholic Saint Is Being Commented on by Protestants.

ITS EFFECT IN ENGLAND

Words About Martin Luther Have Bearing on Plan to Change King's Oath.

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.

Special Cable to Boston American.

MUNICH, June 18.—The political situation in Europe is strangely topsy-turvy. Everyone seems to be playing his opponent's game.

In Egypt the extreme nationalists by their violence have weakened the British Liberals in their effort to resist the reactionary and arbitrary counsels of Mr. Roosevelt. In Russia the efforts of outsiders to help Finland precipitated the hurried passage of a bill asserting Russian predominance. In England the Lords have played into the Liberals' hands by rejecting the budget.

But the most striking instance of all is supplied by the action of the Pope and its reaction on German politics. Germany today is humming from end to end with protests against the Pope's encyclical on Borromeo on account of its naive restatement of the conventional Catholic view of the Reformation. The Liberals are in ecstacies over this unexpected bolt from the blue in their favor. Of late Clerical conservatism had seemed as if it were certain to achieve a great victory at the next election. In Germany the Catholics have made much headway, thanks largely to the zeal and intelligence with which their bishops and priests have [illegible] of social reform. The [illegible] group in the Reichstag and their [illegible] ascendancy was watched [illegible] alarm by the Liberals of all shades.

Situation Changed.

But the Pope's encyclical has revolutionized the situation. Pius the Tenth in his Charles Borromeo encyclical deemed it wise and prudent to heighten the tribute paid to the saint by contrasting his work with that of the Protestant reformers, who were denounced as being responsible for a corruption of morals and perversion of discipline such could hardly be paralleled in the worst days of the Middle Ages.

The Vatican merely repeated the commonplaces of the ordinary Catholic priest, never dreaming what a storm he was bringing about its ears or what a damaging blow he was dealing the Catholic party in Germany. To say almost in so many words that the reformers brought forth the works of the devil may pass unquestioned in the [illegible]. But when such wounding words are flung in the face of the children of reformers who occupy the greatest thrones in Christendom, with the ministers accredited to the Holy See, it is a different matter.

The whole of Protestant Germany is in [illegible] and [illegible] party, through its press [illegible] fans the fire. The [illegible] and the apologetic paragraphs [illegible] has just published [illegible] communications which passed between the Pope and the Prussian government [illegible] satisfaction to the Liberals and corresponding chagrin to the Clericals.

Addressed the Vatican.

The Prussian [illegible] to have addressed the Vatican [illegible] Big Stick style of Roosevelt.

"You have insulted the King, princes and peoples of Protestant Germany. Please explain why you are lighting up the flames of a religious conflict. We hold you responsible for the consequences, and you [illegible] the readers [illegible] an pulpits."

[illegible] of Hildebrand [illegible] unfortunate [illegible] issued the encyclical. [illegible] government is endeavoring [illegible] the royal declaration the [illegible] words by which every King [illegible] must declare the [illegible] of the Church of Rome to be superstitious and idolatrous. [illegible] had sounded [illegible] was regarded as [illegible]. When the full bearing of the papal encyclical is expounded on platform and pulpit the difficulties in the way of striking out these offensive words may easily become insuperable. If so, King George [illegible] against his will, to declare [illegible] Roman doctrines are idolatrous and superstitious, and all because the Pope could not resist the temptation of flinging reproaches at reformers.

13-POUND TOOTH FOUND.

Yorkshire Town Inhabitants Now Hunt Remains of Mammoth.

LONDON, June 18.—A search for mammoth bones is exciting the folk of the Yorkshire seaside [illegible] of Filey. A big tooth [illegible] perfect preserve [illegible] of the cliffs [illegible] entitled as having [illegible] one of these prehistoric [illegible].

The tooth weighs nearly thirteen pounds, [illegible] four inches thick. [illegible] nearby of mammoth [illegible] than any hitherto [illegible] a number of these antediluvian relics have been discovered in the neighborhood from time to time. The [illegible] local surveyor values the tooth at over $25, and it will probably be placed in the British Museum.

NEWS AND NOTES OF CATHOLIC CHURCHES AND IRISH ASSOCIATIONS

20,000 TO TURN OUT IN A. O. H. PARADE

State President [illegible] to Lead Great Demonstration at [illegible]

EVERY C[illegible] REPRESENTED

H[illegible] Sullivan [illegible] Chief Marshal, Gives [illegible] for Post Comm[illegible]

Convention is August 23

The convention [illegible] 23. It will be [illegible] said in St. Patrick's [illegible] Philip J. O'Donnell, State [illegible] order.

The citizens of Lowell [illegible] with enthusiasm into the [illegible] the party. Business men say the [illegible] pect [illegible] visitors on the [illegible] the [illegible] will [illegible] and [illegible] State.

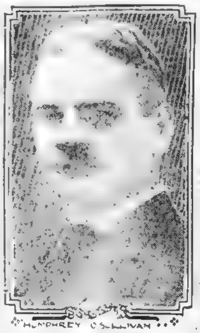
[illegible] line. Music [illegible] parade [illegible] nished [illegible] of Massachusetts, Rhode Is[illegible].

As is customary [illegible] A. O. H. [illegible] shalled by [illegible] Middlesex County [illegible] will have the right of line. Essex County will send 2,000; Norfolk County 1,000; Suffolk 3,000; Worcester County 1,000.

Places in the [illegible] signed to [illegible] Concord, Manchester [illegible] N. H., also [illegible] Portland, Me.

The officers [illegible] follows:

Chief marshal [illegible] State president [illegible] State [illegible] O'Donnell.



HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN

HONORARY C[illegible] MARSHAL [illegible] A. O. H. PARADE

FINISH BIG TOWER ON MISSION CHURCH

Plan For Chime Bells.

DEAD PATRIOTS OF ERIN EXTOLLED BY WILLIAM REDMOND

AT THE GRAVE OF PARNELL

Loyal Sons of Ireland.

Fresh Flowers Every Day.

Nine of Old Guard Left.

Losses Never to Be Filled.

Other Good Men and True.

Sad Blow to Parnell.

I think Parnell never really got over Biggar's death. He had worked for so long with Biggar [illegible] really his only companion that I think he felt the loss more than anyone else. But we all felt it, and for many and many a day ever the young[est] of us felt that things would never be quite the same in our battle for Ireland.

Let us look at the old picture again and see where he has gone to the valley of the shadow of death. [illegible] genial man with [illegible] heart of gold. He gave his life to Ireland if ever a man [illegible] the rarest eloquence and [illegible] he gave all his efforts for the [illegible] cause.

Dear Dick Power! The very mention of his name brings to the minds of all who knew him a happy sensation [illegible] breath of a young Spring day. There could not, there simply could not, be gloom where Dick was, for of all the glad and [illegible] this world Dick was the most loyal and [illegible].

Edmund Dwyer Gray is another face in the picture that is covered [illegible] A great power he was [illegible] and his death was deeply felt [illegible] long day. Another [illegible] bered face is that of W. J. [illegible] also [illegible] he faithfully represented [illegible] County Wicklow, and he was Parnell's close personal friend.

Writer of Great Power.

Many a day on the Wicklow Mountains I spent gun in hand with William Corbet. I stood beside his death bed, and shortly before he died he said to me: "Little we thought as we tramped the hills it would come to this!" He was a writer of great power, and a poet of no mean order, and he was, above all, an Irishman to his finger[tips].

K. C. ITINERARY FOR QUEBEC PILGRIMAGE

Special Train [illegible] New England Del[illegible]

WM J O'BRIEN

STATE DEPUTY WHO LEADS BAY STATE K. OF C. TO QUEBEC

TEST FOR SCHOLARSHIPS.

Boston College Competitions Will Be Held Next Saturday.

NEW AUXILIARY FOR MIDDLESEX A. O. H.

Plans for Field Day and Other Eve[nts] [illegible] Divisions in Greater City.

NEWS of IRISH COUNTY CLUBS

M. C. O. F. NOTES

TO AID COLLEGE

Churches to Donate Strongly Toward Helping Institution

TO STUDY CHANT.

Organist of St. Patrick's to Visit Isle of Wight

Big Communion Class

Graduation Exercises.

Chelsea K. C. Outing

New Appointments.

Archbishop O'Connell has made the following appointments:

Rev. Walter J. Lambert has been transferred from St. Paul's, Hingham, to the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston. Rev. John A. McAuley goes to St. Paul's, Hingham. Rev. Joseph J. Smith, recently ordained, goes to St. Joseph's Church, West End.

DIPLOMAS AND PRIZES.

54 Children of St. Patrick's Parochial School Graduate To-day.

BROCKTON, June 18.—The children of St. Patrick's Parochial School will [illegible] to-day. In the grammar department there are fifty-four graduates and two from the high school. The winners of the several prizes [illegible] the clergy and [illegible] girls will wear [illegible] of white [illegible] The school [illegible] Friday afternoon.

$2,500 from Bazaar.

Returns from the recent bazaar of St. Raphael's Church of Medford, show the net proceeds to be upwards of $2,500. Jeremiah Crowley, of No. 175 Riverside avenue, Medford, was awarded the prize of $50 in gold.

Address by E. J. Slattery.

John E. Redmond branch United States Irish League will hold an important meeting this afternoon in Armory Hall, Roxbury. Mark H. Crehan will preside. An address on the Home Rule situation will be delivered by Edward J. Slattery.

TO JOIN THE A. O. H.

Twenty-five Candidates to Be Initiated in Division 35, Newton.

YEATS IS 45.

Irish Poet Has Won Fame for His Efforts to Foster Literature.

Dublin, June 18.—William Butler Yeats, famous [illegible] dramatist, has just completed [illegible] He was born in the [illegible] known [illegible] Irish drama.

Irish Foresters' Meet.

Fall River Lawn Party.

FALL RIVER, June 18.—A lawn party is to be held on the grounds of the Town Hall in Pot[illegible] Tuesday evening for the benefit of St. Patrick's Church in Somerset.

To Exemplify Degree.

An exemplification of the fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, will be held in Boston, October 12, under the leadership of D. J. Gorman, master.

CATHOLIC NEWS

FATHER CASSIDY TO SPEAK.

Address Fall River Temperance Society To-morrow Afternoon.

FALL RIVER, June 18.—The Very Rev. James E. Cassidy, vicar general of the Fall River [diocese], will make an address [illegible] the Catholic Young Men's [illegible] Society. [illegible] There is a mortgage [illegible] the property.

Sacred Heart Graduation.

BROCKTON, June 18.—The children of the Sacred Heart Church school will take part in graduation exercises in Massasoit Hall to-morrow. They will be under the direction of Sister Marie Eustelle, superior of the school. Diplomas and prizes will be awarded by Rev. Fr. J. M. O'Gonest, pastor of the church.

Plan Barn Party.

McQueeny Court of Foresters of Brockton [illegible] plans for a barn party, to [illegible] Chief Ranger Fred Whalen, Miss [illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] Collins have [illegible] committee to make arrangements for the affair.

Plans Lawn Party.

[illegible] Melrose, of which Rev. [illegible] is pastor, is planning to hold a lawn party in aid of the parish the last of the month. A committee will be chosen this week to make the arrangements. Early in the fall two plays are to be presented by members of the church in aid of the parish.

To Sing High Mass.

Rev. James Quinn, who was recently ordained in Rochester, N. Y., will sing the high mass to-day at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester.

Boston American Theatrical News

SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1910.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1910.

HIGH TRIBUTE TO THE OFTEN MALIGNED MATINEE GIRL IS GIVEN BY RICHARD BUHLER

She Knows What She Sees and She Really Has, Opinions and Thoughts That Are of Value; Take Her Away and Stock Companies Will Fail to Make Success," Actor Tells Nicholas Young.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

IT is indeed a [illegible] slippery day when you cannot pick up something new by simply asking questions and listening. Even the dullest intellect is not exempt, providing, of course, its ears are not misplaced. But I was not prepared for all that I heard when Richard Buhler—tall, handsome and blondish—calmly informed me that the greatest thing about a dramatic stock company was the matinee girl, who sat on the upholstered [illegible] of the house eating caramels.

Mr. Buhler blew this information through a cloud of dark blue smoke and—well, I couldn't be censured for a lingering suspicion that someone had handed him a poisoned cigar. But suspicion was unjust—he was normal, absolutely normal, and so was his cigar. And he spoke with a conviction born of wide experience—an experience covering many seasons of gruelling toil as the leading man of stock organizations; seasons that were jammed to the edges with stupendous stage heroics and lovely notes from unknown admirers whose encouragement lightened the burden of two performances a day and morning rehearsals.

Yes, Mr. Buhler was sound in every particular. He knew what he was saying, and he flanged his opinion with stubborn, unanswerable argument. 'Remove the matinee girl,' he explained in tones that fairly dripped with delicious memories, 'and you create a gap in the success of a stock company that cannot be healed by any treatment.'

Now, wasn't it silly for two full-grown men to talk about such things? Anyway, I let Mr. Buhler do most of it, and he went right on in this fashion:

MATINEE GIRL IS THE STANDBY.

"The matinee girl is the regular standby of the stock company—she is never absent, even on dark and dismal days. And she is loyal to her favorites—a first-class sister to the fan who roots for a winning baseball team. Why, we have her in large numbers at every performance at the Majestic Theatre and believe me the house would be cold and cheerless without her. And don't you ever get saturated with the notion that she is a silly, unintelligent thing because that idea will lead you far from the usual truth.

"Of course some people assert that the matinee girl is a talkative creature, especially during a performance, and that she manages, without any effort whatever, to disturb that portion of the audience that sits in her section of the theatre. She is also described as being young and pretty, but made utterly useless to society by her gum-chewing habits and other natural inclinations to disorder. Terrible, isn't it? And it is all wrong."

Mr. Buhler still clung to his cigar. "Now, I'll tell you just what the real matinee girl is like, for she doesn't live up to her unhappy reputation in any way. She is both sensible and intelligent, well poised and confident, and able to take good care of herself at all times. That is why I say that the girls who regularly patronize stock company productions should be viewed more seriously than they usually are. As a matter of fact many of these patrons are women sufficiently matured to express a good opinion and correctly criticise any play they may see. They attend the theatre frequently and are soon able to discriminate between good and inferior acting.

ABSORB THE FINE POINTS.

"But for the most part these patrons are school girls with little to trouble them, and when they witness a performance its fine points—its delicacies—are absorbed very readily. They are not like the business men who come in for an evening's diversion. As a matter of fact matinee girls have been instrumental in both making and killing many productions. They are in a position, as a rule, to meet many theatre-going people and their judgment is usually favorably received."

Mr. Buhler was exceedingly warm in his admiration for the matinee girl. There was no middle course for him. He tarried a moment for oxygen and continued: "The patrons of the stock companies take a great personal interest in the players—an interest which embraces the personality of the player, his work and even the clothes he wears. We receive many letters, many of them containing valuable suggestions. I remember receiving a letter asking where I had bought my dress suit. The writer said it fitted so well she was [illegible] on having her husband get one at the same place.

"The matinee girl of to-day has her own place in the theatrical world and it is a place of which she need not be ashamed, for she not only keeps abreast of the times but a little ahead of them."

And thus ended the defense of the matinee girl.

* * * * * * * *

William Hodge recently informed a human question mark that it was no hardship to drive from Cohasset to Boston and back every evening just to put on the duds of Daniel Vorhees Pike. Mr. Hodge changed his mind Monday night after it had cost him something like $250 to make the round trip. [illegible] tells about it so well himself that it would be a crime to stop him. Here [illegible]:

"We had almost reached Hingham on the inward trip when the pins in the universal joint on my car slipped quietly and serenely out on the dusty [illegible] highway. The universal joint, you know, is a kind of connecting link between your engine and the gears that make the wheels go around. About [illegible] there was in sight was magnificent rural scenery, and the performance was [illegible] an hour ahead. What seemed like good fortune came along when a big touring car stopped to give first aid to the injured. This car belonged to E. [illegible] Thayer, who instructed his driver to drive me to the theatre and then [take] me home after the performance.

WHEN THE THIEVES GOT BUSY.

"I suggested to Mr. Thayer's driver that he leave his car on Lagrange street, opposite the police station, during the performance. It would be safe there, for the neighborhood was full of police. After the performance I found the driver working like a 'longshoreman trying to start the engine. 'It's [mighty] funny it won't start,' said he. 'I have never had this kind of a time before.' Modestly I suggested that perhaps his ignition was wrong, maybe the wires were disconnected. He always started on the magneto, he explained, in technical terms, and he didn't see why it failed him now.

"We lifted the hood and the driver nearly fainted—someone had stolen the magneto. And right in front of the police station. You can imagine my horror, for I was responsible for the car. Now a magneto is about as expensive as any section of an automobile, and it is bolted and screwed on. [To at]tempt to drive the car without its magneto is about as simple as trying to run around the Common after a surgeon has removed your heart. The magneto is a vital spark.

"When I called upon the police for help—and they did hate to wake up—the men in the station just looked bewildered. So I didn't bother them and [I gue]ss they went back to bed. It was a quiet thief that got away with that [instru]ment. He must have worked with rubber gloves—he certainly didn't [distu]rb the police. And I may add that there was no excitement in our experience—it was just sorrow. We had to hire a car to haul the disabled machine to a garage. Then it was a plain case of engaging a car at $25 a [day] for Mr. Thayer's use, while his machine was in the hospital, and I arrived home at 4 o'clock in the morning. Oh, it was a beautiful night, and you [can fi]gure the net result as follows. New magneto, $175, taxi service, $5, and [the] car $25 a day for three days.

And they say that New England life is soft and tranquil!"

* * * * * * * *

With the close of the regular dramatic season at the Castle Square Theatre last evening John Craig passed from dramatic activity to the salt breezes [of] Clifton. Not since the days of the old Boston Museum Company has a stock organization in Boston enjoyed the continuous prosperity that has fallen to Mr. Craig's company the last two seasons.

* * * * * * * *

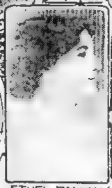
[As Jo]hn Craig begins his season of rest, Lindsay Morison comes forward [with a ne]w stock company at the American Music Hall, opening tomorrow [in "St.] Elmo." Mr. Morison lacks none of the qualities that make a successful [m]anager, as those who have followed his career know.

STARS APPEARING AT BOSTON THEATRES

RAY COX AT KEITH'S

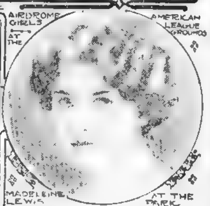
GERTRUDE MILLINGTON AT THE TREMONT

RICHARD BUHLER AT THE MAJESTIC



ETHEL BALCH - CASTLE SQUARE

ROSALIND COGHLAN - AT THE AMERICAN MUSIC HALL



AIRDROME GIRLS AT THE AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS

MADELEINE LEWIS AT THE PARK

Amusements at the Theatres and Parks

Keith's Theatre.

Sensations are following each [other in] rapid succession at Keith's these [days] where with Madam Chung still a [big] idol, another comes in Lilli [illegible] who was for years at the old [illegible] and since headed her own company [illegible] Boston. It is now two years [since she] appeared in the city. She will be seen in an entirely new comedy written especially for her, entitled "A Reno Divorce."

Another Boston favorite on the bill is Ralph Smalley, cellist of the Boston Symphony [Orche]stra.

[illegible] will be an exceedingly strong feature in Captain George Auger and company in "Jack, the Giant Killer." Captain Auger is the tallest [man] on earth and Ernest Rommel who [illegible] the Giant Killer is the smallest actor on the stage. Other features of the bill will be Ray Cox, "the girl who made baseball famous," Howard [illegible] and [illegible]

American Music Hall.

After a week of d[illegible] American Music Hall will [illegible] Monday with a new production of "St. Elmo," by the Lindsay Morison Stock Company. Coming after most theatres of Boston have been closed for the Summer season this announcement will be welcomed by stock patrons. In Mr. [illegible] popular leading men that Boston has ever [had] [illegible] Rosalind Coghlan, leading lady of [illegible]

[illegible] same [illegible] biggest sellers of the past five years.

Majestic Theatre.

Another [illegible]

Norumbega Park

The [illegible] week [illegible] week and [illegible] split [illegible] This week [illegible] program of [illegible]

Park Theatre.

[illegible] Park Theatre. The [illegible] from Home [illegible] coming week will be the twenty fifth of the stay in this city, and the rush to see this popular comedian in his interpretation of the man from Kokomo is still the talk of the town. It is a delight for the play goers of New England to study Hoosier life as exemplified by Mr. Hodge, and the lights and shadows of the character are finely differentiated.

Tremont Theatre.

In "The Girl in the Taxi" at the Tremont Theatre farce lovers have a [illegible]

The Week's Amusements At the Theatres and Parks

AIRDROME [illegible] Vaudeville [illegible]
AMERICAN MUSIC [HALL] [illegible]
AUSTIN & STONE'S [illegible] Vaudeville [illegible]
BOWDOIN SQUARE [illegible] Pictures
CASINO—[illegible]
CASTLE SQUARE [illegible]
GLOBE—Vaudeville [illegible]
HUB—Vaudeville [illegible]
KEITH'S [illegible]
LEXINGTON PARK [illegible]
MAJESTIC [illegible]
NORUMBEGA PARK [illegible]
PARAGON PARK [illegible]
PARK [illegible]
SCENIC TEMPLE [illegible] and Vaudeville
TREMONT [illegible]

Paragon Park

[illegible] water, and the band concerts.

Globe Theatre.

Another splendid [illegible] ranged for the [illegible] Westerners [illegible] trick and fancy [illegible] be little short of [illegible] McNeil, "The [illegible]" dance [illegible] real Dixie comedy [illegible] eccentric English [illegible] lot of songs [illegible] and interesting.

Scenic Temple.

With the month of June more than half gone the business at the Scenic Temple continues as heavy as though it were [winter] weather. The offerings for the coming [illegible]

Bowdoin Square Theatre

[illegible]

Hub Theatre

[illegible]

Austin & Stone's

[illegible]

Lexington Park.

[illegible] past few [illegible]

Wonderland Park

[illegible]

Waldron's Casino.

[illegible] of Charlie Waldron's stock [illegible] theatre have been treated to some [illegible] entertainment ever offered at [illegible] Mr. Waldron's company is [illegible] week they will be seen [illegible]

Provincetown Trips.

[illegible] delightful water trips [illegible] Provincetown on the steamer [illegible] town where [illegible] first landing [illegible] thousands [illegible]

Sunday Concerts.

[Conce]rts are announced for to-night at the Castle Square, Hub, Majestic, Keith's, Bowdoin Square and Casino Theatres.

HAMMERSTEIN IN LOVE! YES, MARY GARDEN SAYS SO; SHE TOLD ALAN DALE

"I Never Thought Him Susceptible," Says Grand Opera Star, "and He Sixty-Nine, Too, but I Know He's in Love"—Miss Garden Says They Used to Spat All the Time, but Calls Manager "Old Dear."

By ALAN DALE

PARIS, June [illegible] Mary Garden, 118 Avenue Malakoff. Be still, my heart [illegible] noticed [illegible] palpitation [illegible] when [illegible] Avenue Malakoff [illegible] She [illegible] and sip [illegible] (Do [illegible] through the [illegible] de la [illegible] Mary, but [illegible] of a big [illegible] There [illegible] one of those little elevators [illegible] manage them [illegible] I fear those elevators. You get in [illegible] you tap another button and get [illegible] and [the]n never get out, which is embarrassing [illegible]

MARY GARDEN'S DELIGHTFUL HOME.

Mary Garden's "home" is [illegible] keeps [illegible] all the [illegible] picturesque [illegible] Fourteenth [illegible] Never! [illegible] I will [illegible] sing [illegible] opera [illegible] of drama [illegible] must [illegible] his play [illegible] New [illegible] Melba as [illegible] Faust [illegible] seemed to [illegible] Why should an [illegible] Marguerite?"

Toys With a Cutlet.

[illegible]

And the Married Sister

At that very moment a solemn-f[aced] [illegible] announced [illegible] into the lovely little dining room [illegible] was a real stage creation and [illegible] persons who always [illegible]

Introduced to Salome

[illegible] asked [illegible] whispered [illegible] followed [illegible] the Petit Salon Vert, for coffee [illegible] She makes many enemies. They don't [illegible]

Used to Spat, but Likes Him.

[illegible] I know he is in [love] [illegible] tell you any [illegible] too [illegible] susceptible [illegible] or twice he tried to [illegible] ters [illegible] concerned with my [illegible] turned him to his place [illegible] We used to spat [illegible] always quarreling [illegible] He was badly advised [illegible] My opinion is that he should [illegible] There is a good deal [illegible] know in his sure [illegible] Married Sister said "[illegible] Mary." She said that a degree [illegible] She never knew [illegible] If I go to the Metropolitan [illegible]

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

[illegible]

Miss Mannering confesses to fourteen trunks full of hats and bonnets, or a total of nearly 400, which she has saved during the past six years. Some of them she has worn but once or twice.

King Philip Trips.

As the season of higher temperature approaches the steamer King Philip is finding traffic to the fishing grounds correspond[ingly heavy]. No better trip for [illegible] found than that offering a sail down the harbor and out into [illegible] Prizes are given for the biggest [illegible] and a chowder dinner is served free [illegible]

Rain, Then More Fish.

Captain Sorensen, the noted lifesaver and wrecker, who operates the fishing steamer Satellite, declares that the cloudy and rainy weather doesn't bother him, as all fishermen know that the fish bite best when it's rainy or cloudy. The Satellite has been taking down big crowds every day and they have been having remarkably good luck, especially in hooking big fish. The Satellite leaves Central Wharf at 10 A. M. and returns at 5.15 P. M.

COMING EVENTS

[illegible]

EXPOSITION FOR BOSTON.

Boston is to have another old time Me[chanics] Exposition [illegible] Mechanics building on Huntington avenue, from October 3 to October 29 inclusive. Saturday afternoon and evening, October 1, will be devoted to the press of Boston and of New England, and all the exhibits [illegible] manufactured products [illegible] will be an exhibit of [illegible] motor [illegible] which will occupy [illegible] floor, and will be in charge of [illegible] It is asserted that the scheme of decoration of the [illegible] and that the musical [illegible] and various entertainments [illegible] outclass in novelty and genuine popular interest anything ever before offered at an exposition of this kind.

IN THE MOTION PICTURE FIELD

VAUDEVILLE NEWS AND GOSSIP

Amusements

AIRDOME PROVES POPULAR.

New Features Offered for Bill This Week.

Amusements

13th Anniversary Opening of the Famous Garden and Open Air Dining Rooms of the

Hotel Clarendon

517 to 531 Tremont St.
Near Berkeley St.

Luncheon served 12 to 2 ... 50c
Table d'Hote 5 to 9, 9 Oclock time ... 90c
All a la carte at all times
Music ... Frank G. Deseri's Ladies' Orchestra.
Rooms ... $1 to $3
Dinner in private dining room With Wine $1.25
Served Sundays 1 to 7 P. M.
Cozy private dining rooms will accommodate parties of 2 to 200. Special prices.
Garden open from 9 A. M. to midnight.
JOHN F. GENTER, Manager

Amusements

Follow the FLAG

NORUMBEGA PARK

OPEN DAILY AT 10 A. M.

NEW COVERED OPEN-AIR THEATRE
FINEST IN THE WORLD
Seating 3,500 ... 1,000 seats free to patrons of Park.
Performances 2.30 and 8.15
THIS WEEK
Clara Sonora Trio
Acrobatic Artists
Nevins and Gordon
The Mimicry and the Picture
Lynch and Zellen
Clever Comedians
The Meersons
Comedy Acrobats
The Hiatts
Operatic Soloists
New Moving Pictures
Restaurant, Garage, Zoological Garden, Canoeing and Boating, and Many Other Amusements.

SYMPHONY HALL
Tomorrow—Monday
Last Week But One
Evenings 8 to 11

THE POPS

55---GRAND ORCHESTRA---55
A. MAQUARRE, Conductor
CLOVER CLUB NIGHT - MONDAY, JUNE 20
WAGNER NIGHT - - - TUESDAY, JUNE 21
ITALIAN, FRENCH and RUSSIAN NIGHT
THURSDAY, JUNE 23
Reserved Seats 50c and 75c. Adm ission, 25c
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Mats. 2.30 Eves. con. 7 to 10.30
Refined Entertainment
Admission 10c All Seats 5 cents

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Amusements. Amusements.

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Beginning Monday, June 20. Overture at 1:45 and 7:30.

Grand Double Bill of Special Attractions

Absolutely Greatest Show of the Season

Positively Last Times of the New Sensation
MME. CHUNG
In Her Latest Impersonation
DRAGONS OF WRATH

First Appearance Here in Two Years of Boston's Favorite
MISS LILLIAN
LAWRENCE
In the New Comedy
A RENO DIVORCE

EVE
The First Woman

The Great Story Book Play
CAPT. AUGER & Co.
Including Ernest Bommell in
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Boston's Favorite 'Cellist
RALPH SMALLEY
Of the Boston Symphony Orchestra

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The Messenger Boy and the Thespian

RAY COX
The Girl from Dixie

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European Comedy Jugglers

MALLIA and BART
The Baggage Smashers

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Boston Ladies' Quartet and Others.
AUGUSTA GLOSE —— HOEY & LEE
Ralph Smalley, Gallaway, Maud Scott & Co., The Misses Turner,
Prices 75c, 50c, 25c Box Office Open at 2 O'Clock

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You All Know How Cool It Was Here Last Summer, But With The Improvements And New Wide Staircase, This Theatre Is Now Positively "THE COOLEST SPOT IN BOSTON"

Summer Stock Season—Week of June 20
DAILY MATS. 2 P. M. 50c, 25c, 10c NOTHING HIGHER
LINDSAY
EVENINGS, 8 P. M. 50c, 25c, 10c NOTHING HIGHER

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Presenting a New and Beautiful Production of
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With This Big Cast of Local Favorites:
WILSON MELROSE
Rosalind Coghlan ... Mary Sanders
William Haseon ... Edward F. Nannary
Rose Morison ... Katherine Clinton
Richard Pitman ... S. T. Klawans
Valerie Vaure ... James Whiteside
Stage Directed By James R. Pitman.
MONDAY MATINEES. SOUVENIR CHOCOLATE BON BONS TO EVERY PATRON
NEXT WEEK Hall Caine's Greatest Play, "The Christian." Music — "The Choralcelo."

American League Ball Grounds
Huntington Ave. Sat. May 21st
TOMORROW NIGHT-NEW BILL
"The Airdome"
Vaudeville
Eyes at 8:15 Doors Open at 7:30
FIFTEEN All Star Acts
Press Unanimous
More Than Ever Before
and Better Yet To Come
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10c—ADMISSION—10c
800 Seats Free
Continuous 1 till 10:30
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AND PICTURES
MOVING PICTURES
HARRY LA MARR.
DE WAR AND DE WAR.
CRAWFORD & CUNNINGHAM
CARL ERNEST.
PARSONS SISTERS.
MOSS BROS.
STEWART AND WAL.
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Vaudeville Features and Fascinating Moving Pictures
ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

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Boston's Finest, Largest and Handsomest Burlesque Theatre. Entire Equipment Incomparable. Coolest House in Boston.
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ONLY BURLESQUE SHOW IN BOSTON
EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
MATINEES DAILY.
TONIGHT Sunday Night Concert
TONIGHT Vaudeville and Pictures
TONIGHT 7 to 10 P. M.
TONIGHT 3 HOURS SHOW
TONIGHT NO REPEATS
PRICES, 10-20-25

Amusements.

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WM. HODGE
IN THE
MAN FROM HOME

must prepare to leave. Consequently, if you have not seen it, or if you want to see it again, you must avail yourself of the few remaining performances
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Matinees Wed., Thurs. and Sat. at 2 Evenings at 8.
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Gilbert & Sullivan's Masterpiece of Mirth and Melody
Special Extra Matinee Thursday
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Week of June 27—RIP VAN WINKLE
Comic Opera by the author of "Chimes of Normandy"

MAJESTIC MATINEE EVERY DAY 25c
Evening Prices 25c, 50c, 75c
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MATINEES 2:00
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COLLEEN BAWN
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ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Boston American
Society News
SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1910. SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1910.

SOCIAL LEADERS SEE RACES, HOBBLE SKIRT AND THE HINDOO HAT

Weather Maker Smiling on Smart Set, Track Is a Magnet, and Queer Creations of Fashion Furnish Amusement for All but Wearers and Escorts, Who Are Martyrs to the Latest Fad in Dress.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT

WHAT else [illegible] strike the jubilant note and make the [illegible] days glide off like a song?

[illegible] the maids [illegible] matrons who bravely ventured out in their newest and most sumptuous [illegible] before th[illegible] glorio[illegible] almost as much attention as did the races themselves.

The hobble skirt and the Hindu bonnet—two monstrosities by the way—made their first appearance in Boston and furnished amusement for all save the wearers, who in most cases seemed to be taking life very seriously and [illegible] shouldn't they? they were practically bound and blindfolded the hobble [illegible] eyes and instead of being able to cover the ground from the grandstand to the clubhouse in the few long easy strides for which the athletic Boston woman [illegible] steps. He[illegible] problem of [illegible]

It was not [illegible] the women in the hobble skirts who had my sympathy as it was their poor benighted escorts who instead of being able [illegible] race from one [illegible] of the water races, with their companions close at their heel [illegible] gave up hopelessly to the inevit[illegible] the fair dame or damsel in her freakish furbelows, while agony was depicted on the men's every feature.

THOSE POOR, POOR ESCORTS!

"Why [illegible] he pick her up and carry her?" asked a pretty debutante who was watching [illegible] endeavors of one of the bet[illegible] other and really if he was in a hurry that was the only solution.

Quite the most co[illegible] winsome br[illegible] hobble go[illegible] of lav[illegible] bonnet of a deeper shape coming well down over her eyes—so far in fact that only when her [illegible]

Other notabl[illegible] figures were the two pretty von L. Meyer girls, Julia and Alice, who were dressed alike in violet satin made with white la[illegible] and drawn in [illegible] about the knees, and deep violet Hindu bonnets with large violet bows in front.

The independence loving Eleanora [illegible] fettered by any sort of conventionalities, and appeared in a mannish gray suit and large black hat trimmed with velvet and a couple of small clusters of roses.

A notable figure was the dainty Helen Sears, just back from Europe, wearing a striking gown of black foulard with large white hat [illegible] black ribbon velvet.

Mrs. Bryce Allan entertained [illegible] grandstand and was looking [illegible] green combined and a large bla[illegible]

Mrs. A. Henry Higginson [illegible] chiffon and a white lace hat trim[illegible]

Mrs. John E. Thayer in a [illegible] straw hat trimmed with lavender [illegible] in her usual gracious manner.

PRETTY GRANDSTAND PICTURE.

A bright knot of color in the grandst[illegible] chantecler chiffon gowns worn by th[illegible] Ames, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] ones trimmed with black [illegible] the younger girls was vivaci[illegible] prominent part in the last Vincent Club [illegible] tractive in a gown of rajah silk with [illegible] and large tan hat faced with deep cri[illegible]

That stately young beauty Faith S[illegible] in the boxes and was handsomely gowned in gray chiffon trimmed with oriental chiffon done in pink roses. Her hat was a large affair of old rose trimmed with green and old rose chiffon. With her was that interesting young matron, Mrs. Charles P[illegible] and a tan hat trimmed with black velvet and pink [illegible]

One of the handsomest of the [illegible] the day previous was maid of hono[illegible] Louis Agassiz Shaw, 2d. She [illegible] and a white hat almost covered with pal[illegible]

Mrs. Huntington Wolcott (Hanna[illegible] her distinguished young husband in their automobile, and view[illegible] from the parking spaces. She wore a gown of black and a [illegible] with a tan aigrette.

There were two of last year's [illegible] hand, and bo[illegible] rounded the entire afternoon by a horde of young ga[illegible] Miss Susannah Cunningham and Fanny Osgood. Mis[illegible] white serge suit and a white hat trimmed with black velvet [illegible] good wore a mannish suit of dark blue serge and a blue hat [illegible]

VIOLET AND LAVENDER FAVORITES.

Miss Margaret Thomas, who came over from New York with [illegible] for the occasion, was welcomed warmly [illegible] and was a belle as ever. She looked especially well in her modish [illegible] and her large old rose hat trimmed with [illegible] the brim. Mrs. Thomas was distinguished [illegible] violet satin.

Miss Mary Josephine Amory was attractively gowned in deep b[illegible] and dark blue hat trimmed with white plumes.

A notable little figure was Mrs. John Parkinson, Jr., who wo[illegible] suit of gray and a large black hat.

Violet and lavender seemed the favorite colors and a notably [illegible] all violet figure was Mrs. George von L. Meyer. Her gown [illegible] chiffon and her hat of violet straw trimmed with [illegible]

Mrs. Charles G. Weld wore champagne pongee, a wrap of whit[illegible] in tan, black hat with royal blue plumes. Mrs. Francis Crow[illegible] blue and white, large black hat with vari[illegible] flowers. M[illegible] Livingston Davis in pongee costume, rose pink straw hat.

Miss Clare Means was most attractive in white embroidered line[illegible] horn hat with yellow roses and foliage. Miss Ellen Farnsworth wa[illegible] in white linen, black hat trimmed with white feathers. Others gowned were Miss Helen Lyman, in pale yellow batiste; Mrs. R. M[illegible] stall, in blue, blue turban trimmed with flowers, Mrs. Moses Bradford gray chiffon over white, braided bodice, black maline hat; M[illegible] Graham, pink veiled with gray chiffon, large pink hat. Mrs. A[illegible] Kissock, white linen, with inserts of lace, white [illegible] hat [illegible] velvet trimmings, Miss Alison Haughton, black and white striped silk, Miss Alice Bowker, tan cloth, blue turban; Mrs. Andrew Robeson, black [illegible] cloth, black hat; Mrs. Frederick Converse, blue and white silk with narrow skirt, black hat with blue cornflowers; Miss Bessie Lee, whit[illegible] white Hindu turban, with border of dark violet; Miss May Lor[illegible]g, in white, [illegible]at trimmed with wings; Mrs. Staples Potter, in black, large white [illegible]med with chiffon and black plumes.

[illegible] F. Lothrop Ames was in blue and white satin foulard, white hat [w]ith black lace, trimmed with pink roses; Miss Alice De Ford, gray [co]stume, gray hat with blue velvet; Miss Norah Thayer, blue cloth, [ha]t trimmed with black maline; Mrs. George Lee, in white cloth, [illegible] hat trimmed with [illegible] and aigrettes; Mrs. [illegible] Lawson, gray cloak, g[illegible] hat with red plumes; Mrs. Osborne Howes [illegible]

UNCONVENTIONAL PHOTOGRAPH OF MRS. ARNOLD LAWSON

MRS. ARNOLD LAWSON

There are few more interesting young matrons in Boston society than Mrs. Arnold Lawson, who is a conspicuous figure at the opera, the horse show, the various tennis and golf tournaments and especially at the dog shows. She is the typical outdoor girl and everything in the line of outdoor exercise and sport appeals to her. Her horses and her dogs are her special pride and her dogs are blue ribbon winners at all the shows. Mrs. Lawson, like so many of our younger married women, was a New York girl, but has been warmly welcomed into the exclusive little coterie of Boston matrons, many of whom, like herself, were former Gotham b[illegible]

[illegible] was in rose pink satin, [illegible] Foster, pink linen and [illegible] Foster, pink linen and [illegible] Miss E[illegible] Lyman, yellow linen and ye[illegible] black chiffon, black plumed hat.

Mrs. Hallam Movius, rose pink silk, black hat with bows of white maline.

Miss Edith Fitz, white serge, white straw hat with pink roses.

[illegible] dressed alike [illegible] straw hats [illegible] Mrs. Benj[illegible] with black velvet [illegible] Miss Alice Howe[illegible] Mrs. Frederick [illegible], violet cloth, lavender [illegible]

Mrs. John S. Ames, white and blue linen, white straw hat.

Miss Marie Lee, blue chiffon, black plumed hat.

Mrs. Francis Shaw, black voile, black straw hat trimmed with black maline.

Woburn Society [a]t June Wedding

W[OBU]RN society was out strong Tues[illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Charles Waldo, Jr., pongee silk, [illegible] pink ros[illegible]

[illegible] The flower girls were Misses Eleanor [illegible] Jaquith, [illegible] son of Brunswick, Maine, Paul Norton [illegible] Johnson, George Smith and Dr. [illegible] duchess lace and carried a bouquet [illegible] white [illegible] Dean H. Jaquith, Rev. and M[illegible]rth, grandparents [illegible] of hono[illegible] was prettily decorated [illegible] will leave about July 1st [illegible] Mr. [illegible] post at Constantinople, Turkey, where they will make their [home].

Mrs. Fowle, who is one of the most popular young society women of Woburn, is a graduate of Woburn High School, class of 1900, and Wellesley 1906.

HAPPY BRIDES IN WAKE OF PASSING "MONTH OF ROSES"

Joan Bird-Shaw, as Queen of the Long Procession of Beautiful, Young Wives, Leads the Procession on the Pathway to the Joys of Life Beyond the Altar, While Many Join the Glad Procession.

R[illegible] ornament for the June carnival of brides now in our midst. All the world seems [illegible] more beautiful than th[illegible]

The rose—always queen—has commanded the whole flowery kingdom to [illegible] of the bride and never in the history of the Hub's [illegible] church a[illegible] beauty as the decorator's art is making [illegible]

If one might be chosen queen of this car[illegible] would undoubtedly be stately Joan Bird, who [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] beautiful country estate of her parents at East Walpole, became the bride of that popular young scion of wealth, Louis Agassiz Shaw.

Miss Bird was more fortunate than the other girls of her exclusive set who had chosen early June for their nuptials and the heavens smiled upon her as they haven't smiled for weeks. The day was glorious and the setting of the fine old English-life estate perfect. It was a very fairy land of blooms and greenery and the bride a fitting fairy queen. Always a notably handsome figure, she was more so than ever in her snowy satin robes and her enveloping veil of [illegible]

ONLY A FEW AT CEREMONY

The ceremony, which took place in the music room, was attended by only the two families and a few of the more intimate friends, but the reception which followed was quite the largest and most brilliant of the year. Miss Edith Harlow Bird, who is her sister's close second in point of good looks, was maid of honor and wore a clinging gown of white chiffon and large picture hat of rose pink.

John Cutler of Brookline, a cousin of the bridegroom and whose engagement to Miss Rosalind Fish of New York was recently announced, was b[est man], and the ushers were: Francis W. Bird of New York, Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., of Walpole, Clarence L. Hay of Washington, Francis R. Appleton of New York, George Saltonstall West of Chestnut Hill and Quincy A. Shaw 2d, brother of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Melville K. Bailey of Grace Episcopal Church, New York, officiated. Albert W. Snow of the Church of the Advent presided at the organ, and a choir of boys sang the nuptial music. The bride was given in marriage by [he]r father.

The Vincent Club set of girls was out in force, as Miss Bird is one of the most popular members of that exclusive organization and at the show a year ago she gave one of the cleverest of the solo dances. The members of that select little coterie of huntswomen known as the "Endean Beagles" were also in evidence as Miss Bird has for a long time been a member and at the [time] of her engagement was M. F. H.

The reception which followed the ceremony was an al fresco affair and refreshments were served at the small round tables on the lawn. The young couple left for their honeymoon trip in an automobile and upon their return will be for the Summer at Beverly Farms.

Yesterday afternoon the wedding of Miss Barbara Higginson and Barrett Wendell, Jr., made the attraction par excellence for society as both are exceedingly popular and of the bluest of Boston's blueblood families. The [ceremo]ny took place in St. John's Episcopal Church at Beverly Farms and a large reception followed at the handsome country estate of the bride's father at Pride's Crossing and was like the Bird reception, al fresco.

BRIDE'S SISTER IS ATTENDANT.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Juliet Higginson, who is [one of] the many Boston society bachelor girls who have abandoned the fam[ily ro]of and bought establishments of their own.

[illegible] A. Lowell Blake, who has lived with Mr. Wendell since the death of [illegible] was best man. The list of ushers included Crawford Bladgen of [New] York, Edward Bowditch Jr., of Albany, Arthur H. Mor[illegible] City, Francis L. Higginson, Jr., brother of the bride, who cam[e] [illegible] a few days ago with his family from their home in London, and W[illi]am G. Wendell, brother of the bridegr[oom].

Mrs. Philip Sears, the bride's only married sister, returne[d] [illegible] a trip abroad just in time for the nuptials.

Miss Higginson made the most winsome of brides, for she [illegible] and slender with pretty chataigne coloring and an interesting [illegible] expression. She is an exceptionally popular girl [illegible] several years the primere danseuse of the Vincent [illegible] debut some years ago with Miss Minna Lyman [illegible] and the trio have been almost inseparable ever [illegible] and Miss Lyman went abroad with Miss Amy [illegible] decidedly philanthropic and among [illegible] actively interested in the Hawthorne [illegible]

Mr. Wendell [illegible] elder son of Professor Barrett Wendell of Harvard College, and Mrs. Wendell (nee Greenough) and a brother of William [G.] Wendell, Harvard '09, who was one of the Beck hosts at his class day, [Mr]s. Geoffrey Wheelock and Miss Edith Wendell a[re] [illegible] Mr. Wen[dell] [illegible] one of our best co[till]on leaders and last Winter was chosen in the [Mr]s. Arthur Hunnewell's place on the assembly committee, so was to lead [one] of the cotillions at those exclusive functions but owing to [a] death in [the] family was unable to attend.

[Ca]rds have been received in Boston from John [illegible] American Ambassador to the Roumanian court, and Mrs. Carter [illegible] marriage [illegible] Miss Mildred Carter and V[illegible] A[illegible] [illegible] to be solemnized Tuesday in St. George's, Hanover, London. A [illegible] will follow at Dorchester house, the h[ome] of Whitelaw Reid, [illegible] Ambassador to the Court [of] St. James.

Mr. Carter was formerly secretary to the American Embassy in London. Last Autumn Viscount Acheson was the guest of his fiancee's parents in America.

ANOTHER INTERESTING WEDDING

An interesting wedding which took place in Grace Church, N[ew] [Yor]k yesterday was that of Francis LeBaron Robbins, Jr., a brother of Mrs. Dana Malone of Beacon street, who graduates this month from the Harvard Law S[chool], and Miss Frances Cleveland Lamont. The ceremony was [followed] by a large reception at the country home of the bride's mother, Altamont. The Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins, brother of the bri[degroom], [illegible] and Miss Mary Alice Robbins, a sister, [illegible] The bride is [a] [illegible] [ni]ece of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, who returned from Europe especially to attend the wedding. The couple will reside in Gramercy park, New York, upon returning from the [illegible]

A specially interesting wed[ding] [illegible] week will be that Tuesday [of] Miss Julia Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge of Longwood, and Henry Howe Richards of the Groton School. The [cere]mony will take place at King's Chapel at 4.30 in the afternoon and will be followed by a reception at the Coolidge home in Longwood. The Rev. Howard N. Brown will perform the marriage [ceremony], which will be witnessed by only the relatives and a few intimate friends.

A Brookline wedding of interest will be that of Miss Marion Gregory and Wallace Dunbar Dexter, Jr., Harvard '07, which is to take place at the First Parish Church, Framingham, next Saturday at 5 p. m. Mr. Dexter is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Dexter of Dean road, Brookline, and a brother of Wilson, Allan and Franklin and the Misses Margaret and Janet Dexter. He is prominently identified with the Harvard Club in New York

NORTH SHORE AW[illegible]TS COMING OF TAFT [illegible]D ROOSEVELT FAMIL[illegible]S

Longworth Residence at Beverly in Readiness for t[illegible] Season; Washington Society to Be Represented in Colonies at Various Resorts for Summer Term.

Society's

MRS. SAMUEL ELIOT MORISON.

MRS. ALBERT [illegible]LOW.

MISS FRIEDA GLEASON

T[illegible]

MARBLEHEAD.

[illegible]

SWAMPSCOTT.

A[illegible]

NAHANT

N[illegible]

CLIFTON

MRS. JENNIE HOLT CHASE

PRIDE'S CROSSING

S[illegible]

BEVERLY.

WITH the prospect [illegible] President and Mrs. Taft [illegible] next [illegible] week Beverly [illegible] awaiting the arrival of its most distinguished Summer visitors [illegible] the Summer White House [illegible] Mrs. Taft [illegible] Mrs. Robert Bacon [illegible] Mrs. Philips Beach [illegible] Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner [illegible] Mrs. Frederick H. Prince [illegible] Mrs. Robert Bacon [illegible] Mrs. Philips Beach [illegible] Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner [illegible] Mrs. Frederick H. Prince [illegible]

BEVERLY FARMS

[illegible]

MANCHESTER.

M[illegible]

ROCKPORT.

W[illegible]

MAGNOLIA.

M[illegible]

Manchester-by-the Sea.

A[illegible]

ANNISQUAM SHORE.

O[illegible]

GLOUCESTER.

H[illegible]

GINDLEY.

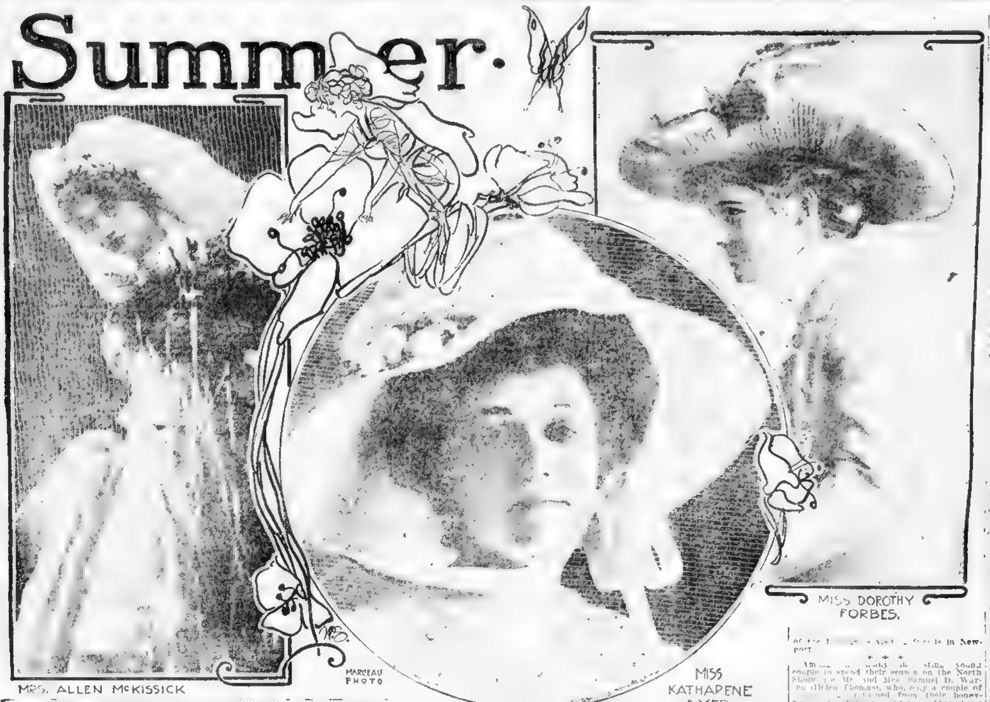
T[illegible]

BASS ROCKS

T[illegible]

THE NEW PROVINCE HOUSE
THE PROVINCE OF FRENCH & GERMAN DISHES A SPECIALTY
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
LADIES & GENTS
CAFE
ROOMS FOR GENTL[illegible]

Summer



MRS. ALLEN McKISSICK

MARCEAU PHOTO

MISS KATHARENE AYER.

MISS DOROTHY FORBES.

Society at South Shore

YACHTING on the South Shore has … this season to revive interest in this delightful sport. At Hull, Cohasset, North Scituate and Duxbury there is considerable agitation to get out a large fleet and arrange … for the … July and August.

The headquarters of the Boston Yacht Club at Hull and the Duxbury Yacht Club at the latter resort are the leaders in the movement, which has been given considerable impetus by arranging the races for the holiday … time since 1902 … Duxbury does not … when the … very few of the … shore have … ers seeming to prefer … before venturing out with their little craft.

The last week has seen much activity at the Hull yacht Club, a large fleet being in the harbor. The flagship of the Boston Yacht Club, Shoyessa IV., has been in commission for some weeks, but up to a week ago few of the other yachts were at their moorings. The schooner yacht Vesta, owned by Elmer J. Bliss, was among those arriving during the week. This is one of the hand… the Su… much entertaining … one of the … which is …

… of fashion … out in force to attend the wedding festivities of Miss Alice Hovey to Ernest Jacoby last week. Miss Hovey, while not a member of this settlement, has been a frequent visitor here and includes many intimate friends among the younger set of the resort. Mrs. Jacoby is a sister of Mrs. Matthew Luce, who has summered here … her marriage … widely entertained during her stay.

SCITUATE.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. LAMSON, who arrived from their Jamaica Plain home some weeks ago, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman and their daughter, Miss Anita Freeman, of Worcester.

Mrs. Joseph Doherty has as her guest her attractive niece, Miss Eleanor McIntosh.

Miss Bessie Thomas of Worcester is a guest over the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Dix, at "The Farm," in the Centre.

Domiciled at their beach home are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Damon and their daughter, Miss Margaret Damon. They will remain through July.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dubois of Brookline were among the visitors for the holiday. They … having a handsome new power cruiser built. It is decidedly unique in design and suited for long trips. They intend to go to the provinces in July on the first trip.

Numbered among the recent arrivals is Miss Dorothy Gray of Roxbury. She has … at her home in Grasshopper Lane for … weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stearns and family have taken up their residence here for the Summer. They have closed their home on Bay State road, to which they return in October.

Stopping over the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan is Miss … of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McMulkin of Boston have arrived for the season. With them is their attractive daughter, Miss Josita McMulkin, and their son Edward. They are entertaining Miss Mary French of Roxbury over the holiday.

Miss Helen Doherty of Dorchester is passing the holiday at the shore as the guest of relatives.

Numbered among the hosts of the week were Mr. and Mrs. John Chipman Gray of Boston, who are passing their first season … They gave a large dinner party at … residence to Boston friends.

… and Mrs. Charles Wright, who are … North Scituate for the season, are entertaining Miss Florence Houghton over … week-end.

… and Mrs. Edward K. Jennings of … have come to their bungalow for … and July. During August they will cruise along shore to Maine in their new …

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ruggles of Boston were among the guests of the week.

Miss Alice Carey of Dorchester is a guest of her brother, James Carey, at his shore cottage for the week.

HINGHAM.

HINGHAM society was present at the wedding last week of Miss Maud … of New York, the guests being grouped in a small amphitheatre in the orchard in the rear of the mansion. The altar was a mass of peonies, the flower used … decorations …

Mrs. Mason wore a white satin robe, with veil of rose point, which was sent to her … friends in Germany. The broad aisle was laid from the rear porch of the house … in the orchard, down which … and her six attendants marched. … was set up especially for the ceremony, Miss Grace Sanger of Boston playing.

Mrs. Mason was a graduate of Radcliffe, … announcing her engagement at a … Glee Club dance. On their return from the wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Mason will reside in New York, where Mr. Mason is a lawyer.

Domiciled at their attractive cottage at Crow Point for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Jenson and their family of …

Mrs. Alexander A. Pope of … has closed her town house for the Summer and has opened her … Crow Point. She is one of the … at this resort and does … entertaining during the Summer. With … attractive daughter, Miss … otte Pope, and Downer Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gay of Boston have taken up their residence at their shore home for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Spring are receiving congratulations on account of the arrival of a son at their home. The … at their country estate … The child has been named …

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Winslow of New … for the … their usual custom of remaining until mid-August, when they will take a long motor trip through the mountains.

Miss Adelaide Gregory of Boston has been passing the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Pratt at the latter's country residence.

NANTASKET.

INCLUDED in the Atlantic Hill colony for the Summer are Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, who have arrived for the season.

Mrs. Andrew J. Randall of Brimmer street has opened her shore home for the Summer.

Numbered among the Green Hill colonists are Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Collins and family. They will remain through June, when they will go to Marshfield, where Mr. Collins operates a large farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rice and family, of Newton, have opened their bungalow for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Ireson and their little daughter, Miss Lilly Ireson, have arrived from Boston. The Ireson house is very attractively situated on the brow of Sagamore Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Lacy of Brockton are staying with friends at Sagamore Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley were entertained over the holiday by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. O'Neil, who have opened their Sagamore Hill home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton G. Lane and their family have registered at the shore for the week-end, being included among the Green Hill colonists.

Passing the month at her shore residence are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Field and their daughter, Miss Irma Field. They came from their Jamaica Plain home early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sumner and their family of Boston have arrived for a long sojourn. They are at Nantasket Beach.

Domiciled at their cottage on Sagamore Hill are Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Kelly and their family of Dorchester.

ALLERTON.

MR. AND MRS. JACOB W. WILBUR have arrived from their Brookline home and are established at their residence on Allerton Hill.

Included in the Windemere colony for the Summer are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moody and their family of Milton. They are at the Reed cottage on Winthrop avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Rothenberg and their … taken up their residence … Nantasket … Boston … is occupying his new residence on Allerton Bluffs.

… Mr. and Mrs. … and have already done much entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brigham of Jamaica Plain … and are at their cottage on Nantasket avenue and Winthrop road.

Located at their new cottage for the Summer … Mr. and Mrs. J. B. … of the Allerton Hill settlement.

Dr. J. West of Newton … on the ocean front for a long stay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sanborn of Boston are at the Baker cottage on the ocean front for the shore term.

Included in the Boston colony for the season are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hart of Boston.

COHASSET.

NUMBERED among the late arrivals is Mrs. Albert A. Pope of … her villa on Jerusalem road for a long stay.

Congratulations are pouring in on Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Lewis, owing to the arrival of a son at their Cohasset home. Mrs. Lewis is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Babson S. Ladd of Marlboro street are to pass their first Summer at this shore this season. They have taken the former Littleton cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman F. Kelly of Cambridge have leased the cottage owned and recently occupied by Dr. John Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. … Grover … who came here last season … first Summer … again joined … the C. B. … cottage at the Cove … Mrs. Porter and her two charming daughters, Miss Rosamond and Miss Hortense, are to have a villa on the North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hunnewell of Boston street will be among the vacationists at this resort this season. They …

… the Spauldings have been here … for fleeting visits to inspect the … Last season Mrs. Spaulding came … the latter Charlotte Spaulding.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Frothingham of Boston have opened their villa at the Cove for the Summer.

Despite the storm of the recent weeks, the handsome power boat owned by Wil… They will remain …

ONSET BEACH.

MRS. JESSIE DENNIE of … is at her bungalow … yard for the season.

… of Brockton … leans. They came North … mishap. After spending … a short visit at Provincetown they will remain here for the Summer.

… of Brockton have opened their handsome new cottage on the point for the Summer.

T. D. Barry, a shoe manufacturer of Brockton, has opened his Summer home here. Mr. Barry is commodore of the … Yacht Club and has purchased some craft for this season's …

Mr. and Mrs. Will Spring … cottage at Hotel …

Mr. … Frank … arrived …

Mrs. W… Ayers and … and daughter Miriam arrived from Kansas City, Mo., this week and will Summer at Point Independence.

… of the … in Newport.

Among the … young couple to spend their season on the North Shore are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Warren (Helen Thomas), who only a couple of … returned from their honeymoon … They have … cottage at … Mrs. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington … their Summer home …

Mr. and Mrs. W… Buckley of No. 514 Washington street, Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma Florence, to Milan W. Lord of Arlington.

… recently were … who have gone over to be of the family party. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochrane are to have with them at their castle in Scotland, which they have taken for the Summer.

Mrs. Franklin Haven and the Godfrey Cabots arrived at their Beverly Farms …

ADDITIONAL NEWS OF BOSTON SOCIETY

NEXT SATURDAY will have its distinguishing feature the wedding of Miss Ruth Winsor and Hugh Minturn of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Minturn of that city.

Miss Winsor, who is prominently identified with the Vincent Club, has selected her attendants all from that exclusive organization. Miss Adelaide Jackson, former president, Louise Coolidge and Barbara Barr among them.

Charles Perkins will be the bridegroom's best man and the list of ushers includes Dr. Edward Krumbhaar of Philadelphia, T. Douglas Robinson, George Pelan Snow, Amos R. E. Pinchot of New York, Frederick Pruyn and Edward Bowditch, Jr., of Albany; James Jackson, Kennard Winsor, Gordon Fairchild, Eugene V. R. Thayer, Alfred Winsor, Jr., Elbridge Gerry Chadwick and Robert Winsor.

Among Bostonians at Lenox are Mr. and Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw of Beacon street, who entertained at dinner Thursday night at Redwood. The hospitality was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Walker of Boston who are at the Hotel Aspinwall.

W… … Lawrence, son of Bishop Lawrence, is to be best man at the marriage of Miss Julia Sands and Paul Roland Dickson, which is to be solemnized in Trinity Church, Newport, on June 21.

Boston will be further represented by H… of Beacon street and Thomas Ives Hare Powel, who will be among the ushers. Miss Sands is to wear a gown of white satin with handsome embroidered tunic and a tulle veil. Her only attendant will be her sister, Miss Elizabeth Sands, who will wear pale green chiffon over pale green satin. The young couple will sail shortly after the marriage for Europe, where they are to make their home for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Gedney K. Richardson of … state road with Miss Ruth Richardson and the former's sister, Miss Sara F. Richardson, are at Woodstock, Vermont, where they will remain until July 4 when they will go to Dark Harbor, Maine, for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munn (Mary Astor Paul), who have been travelling through Europe since their marriage about a year ago, were last heard from at Aix-les-Bains, where they intend to spend several weeks. They will return to America late in the Summer and will pass some time at the North Shore with Mr. Munn's mother, Mrs. C. A. Munn.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Stone of Brookline … and their family have gone down to Marion for the Summer, where they are occupying the fine estate "The Anchorage." It is said that the marriage of Miss Katherine Stone and Richard Hoyt will not take place for another year. The engagement was announced last Fall at the coming out party which Mrs. Stone gave for her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Higginson Jr., who arrived last week from their home in Europe just in time for the wedding of Mr. Higginson's sister, Miss Barbara Higginson and Barrett Wendell, Jr., are to spend the Summer at Magnolia, where they own a beautiful estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sawyer Batchelder who while in Boston made their home at the Vendome, and who sailed for Europe in April, have since been staying in Paris. They will leave there the coming week for Switzerland, and will make an indefinite stay at Geneva. They are to remain abroad for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. R. Thayer of Lancaster will spend part of the season with Mrs. Thayer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks, at Rockhurst villa, Newport, where they are to make an extended stay before going to the North Shore.

Prior to sailing July 1 with her daughter for Europe, Mrs. Roland Nickerson …

Pacific House
Atlantic Ave., Nantasket, Mass.
NOW OPEN
Finest Location on South Shore
Rooms by the Day or Week
Dinner Parties Catered for
Telephone, Hull 21404.

RUSH TOWARD WHITE MOUNTAINS BEGINS AS HOTELS OPEN DOORS

Homes of Bostonians in the Hills Being Prepared to Receive Owners Who Are About to Begin Movement Away from the City for Summer Season.

WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H., June 18.—The opening of the … House on Wednesday … White Mountains … [illegible]

… Harvard … Mr. and … Europe … [illegible]

Drapers to Join Colony

… Draper … Henry … Jr. and Mrs. … Boston … Bretton Woods … Summer … Mrs. … not be at … the American … vertising Interest … Bretton Woods … Summer … Invited … The Grover … will not be … Cleve and the children will, it is said, remain in Switzerland.

Mrs. Joseph Stickney, who was Miss Carolyn Foster of Waltham, is not to be at Bretton Woods until late Autumn. She has had a house in London during the present season and is a great success … of Boston … Miss … part of … the remainder in Quebec.

Opening the Cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dumaresq will spend a part of the Summer at their estate, … Farm, at Lake Winnipesaukee, near … with Mrs. Dumaresq's brother … country place … where his mother, Mrs. … Dennison … Wade … Mass., usually spends a part of the Summer. The Edward Stokes of Quebec are frequent visitors there also.

Professor William James will as usual throw open his country place at Chocorua early in the season. He has as neighbors there the August … Hemenways and many other prominent Bostonians. Mr. and Mrs. …

… at Wonalancet Farm, … and Miss Craig of Brookline will spend the Summer at Intervale.

… early this … Jackson's … Eagle Mountain … of Brookline … "The Eaglet."

AT LENOX

W… was needed … workers to the … hundreds have … With the … William D. … George Westinghouse … practically all … country places are … season. A few … given, and there … before the … entertaining … autumn … visitors is … British Ambassador … Bryce, who were … Tuckerman. They … every afternoon … long walk. During their stay the chimes in the … were … each evening.

… B. O. Field have … their … which overlooks … to organize a … the estate that … been maintained … several years … William D. … There will be … regular Lenox …

… son who has … the leading … afternoon a … in compliment … who is to be … city school in … school is to be … Rev. Arthur J. … church, and … children to spend … in Lenox … of the Patterson family, has politely refused to sanction the removal of the Patterson-Eggleston monument now on Lenox green in front of the Curtis Hotel, to the Lenox Cemetery. The Lenox Village Improvement Society considered the question Tuesday but took no definite action.

Mr. and Mrs. … and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos M. de Heredia were among those who arrived this week from Europe and opened their country places. Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder and daughters, Misses Francesca, Rosamond and Dorothea Gilder, came up to Tyringham valley and they are now at Four Brooks Farms for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Patterson have decided not to … their usual June trip … for salmon this season … Beatrice and later … entertainment will … the opening of their new art g…

That Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey are enjoying their honeymoon at Harry Payne Whitney's … October mountain is shown by their decision to remain two weeks longer on the preserve. They are out with their ponies and walking every day and Mrs. … has had remarkable … fishing.

COSMOPOLITAN

How the Doctors Tortured an Orphan

in the name of science, which is only too often a cloak to cover and excuse a multitude of brutal, even fiendish, surgical sins.

This little orphan—Kitty Logan, her name is—had no one to defend her, as your children have.

Because she, with one hundred and fifty-nine other healthy children, seventeen of whom were infants ranging from four weeks to five months in age, were defenseless, the doctors (or, rather, butchers) inoculated their eyes with a certain poisonous serum, just to see "what would happen."

These children suffered untold agonies—little Kitty Logan's eyelid became so swollen that it fell half way down her cheek. "This enormous lid," says a published report of the experiment, "under which pus continued to gather, taxed the utmost skill of the physicians. It seemed impossible to relieve the little one." Commenting further, the experimenters said, regarding the tests on these little children, "These results are by no means unique, many similar observations having been made."

Then why did they do it? This reminds one of the fiendish lust for torture which savages are said to inflict on their victims. But these doctors are presumed to be civilized.

Diana Bellais, in JULY COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, tells of a number of cases very similar to this, in which vivisection is practised on human beings as well as animals.

Other features in the JULY COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE are:—Masterful fiction by Eliza Calvert Hall (who writes her last "Aunt Jane" story), O. Henry, George Randolph Chester, Porter Emerson Browne, Bruno Lessing and others; special articles by Charles Edward Russell, who writes on legislative corruption in the various States of the Union; Alfred Henry Lewis, who writes on "The Revolution at Washington," and a symposium on the cost of living by Hutchins Hapgood, John Kirby, Jr., George Lewis, Gage Tarbell and I. J. Goldman.

July

Cosmopolitan Magazine

All news-stands, 15 cents

Buy it now---take it home!

LATEST HAPPENINGS IN LOCAL WORLD OF LABOR

SOCIAL AFFAIRS IN TOWNS NEAR BOSTON

DORCHESTER.

CAMBRIDGE

SOUTH BOSTON

QUINCY

HYDE PARK.

READING.

LYNN

WOBURN

STONEHAM.

WAKEFIELD

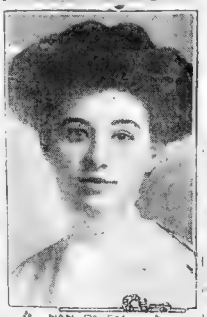
BROCKTON.

Mrs. M. H. Cady of Lincoln street entertained Wednesday the members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of St. James Church.

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Miss Gertrude Greeley of this town and Arthur Batchelder of North Reading.

Monday evening the social committee of the Lake Quannapowitt was in charge of the senior class of the Malden High school.

GIRL WELL KNOWN IN DORCHESTER SOCIETY



NAN DALEY

CLAQUE FOR BOSTON OPERA? RIDICULOUS!

Professional Appl... Needed, Though O... mon in I...

By FREDERICK JOHNS

Says Boston Is Frozen.

Real Enthusiasm Needed

Opera at the Castle Square.

Clover Club at Pops.

PLAN FOR FOURTH.

Hyde Park May Decide on "Safe" Celebration

STATE HOUSE NEWS OF REAL INTEREST TO COMMON PEOPLE

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

A

J. PIERPONT MORGAN

Is the Validation a Victory?

There Were Some Good Men. Some Others Were a Menace.

Legislative Post-Mortems.

Easy Marks, and Others.

Those McCarthy Charges Look All to the Jerry.

Danderine

Grows Hair and we can PROVE IT!

The Great DANDERINE Never Fails to Produce the Desired Results.

It enlivens and invigorates the **hair glands and tissues** of the scalp, **resulting in a continuous and increasing growth of the hair.**

Danderine stimulates the scalp, makes it healthy and keeps it so. It is the greatest soap and hair tonic ever known. It is a wholesome medicine for both the hair and scalp. **Even a small bottle of it will put more genuine life in your hair than a gallon of any other hair tonic ever made. It shows results from the very start.**

Now on sale at every drug and toilet store in the land; 3 sizes **25c, 50c and $1.00**

Cut This Out

Free To show how quickly Danderine acts we will send a large sample free by return mail. Just send us the needs this free coupon to the **Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago,** with their name and address and 10c in silver or stamps to pay postage.

Answer This Question

When we own positive and reliable proof that a certain remedy had cured numerous cases of female ills, wouldn't any sensible woman conclude that the same remedy would also benefit her if suffering with the same trouble?

Here are two letters which prove the efficiency of **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.**

Fitchville, Ohio.—"My daughter was all run down, suffered from pains in her side, head and limbs, and could walk but a short distance at a time. She came very near having nervous prostration, had begun to cough a good deal, and seemed melancholy by spells. She tried two doctors but got little help. Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Purifier and Liver Pills she has improved so much that she feels and looks like another girl."—Mrs. C. Cole, Fitchville, Ohio.

Irasburg, Vermont.—"I feel it my duty to say a few words in praise of your medicine. When I began taking it I had been very sick with kidney and bladder troubles and nervous prostration. I am now taking the sixth bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find myself greatly improved. My friends who call to see me have noticed a great change."—Mrs. A. H. Sanborn, Irasburg, Vermont.

We will pay a handsome reward to any person who will prove to us that these letters are not genuine and truthful—or that either of these women were paid in any way for their testimonials, or that the letters are published without their permission, or that the original letter from each did not come to us entirely unsolicited.

What more proof can any one ask?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1910. • Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

ROXBURY IN THE FOREFRONT WITH MANY REAL ESTATE SALES

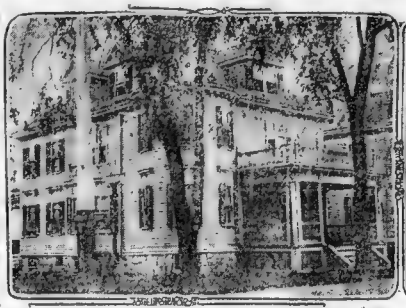
Brokers, However, Hampered by Stormy Holidays During Present Season.

MANY SALES IN ROXBURY

Several Important Deals Are Closed in Transactions of Past Week.

BY FRANK A. LAVELLE.

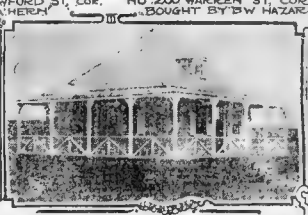
Some of the properties that have changed hands in this suburb.



RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY AT NO 131 CRAWFORD ST, COR. OF WAUMBECK ST, BOUGHT BY DANIEL J. AHERN

NO. 200 WARREN ST, CORNER OF WHITING ST. BOUGHT BY B.W. HAZARD

VIEW OF STREET LAYOUT AT ONE END OF BOSTON HEIGHTS NOW BEING DEVELOPED BY THE SECURITIES REAL ESTATE CO.



ONE OF THE 5 ROOM BUNGALOWS AT BOUGH'S NECK BUILT BY P.W. A. DURHAM

DOUBLE APARTMENT HOUSE AT PROSPECT & WEAR ST. ONE OF TWO SOLD THROUGH J.T. RILEY & CO.

ARRANGE DETAILS OF REALTY AUTO TOUR

Committee Holds Session Tomorrow at the Exchange Rooms.

BEAUTIFUL PARKWAY AT BOSTON HEIGHTS

Extensive Improvements Made at New Suburban Residential District.

BEAUTIFY RIVERTON WITH MODEL HOMES

Attractive Site of the Charles Borders on State Boulevard.

BUY HAVERHILL PROPERTY

Probable That Office Building Will Be Erected.

CONVENTION OF BUILDERS.

Boston Asks Other Associations to Meet at Atlantic City.

BUILDING OPERATIONS.

STROUT'S FARM SALES

READ THIS OPPORTUNITY.

Allston Apartments

JUST COMPLETED

Harvard Ave. Idlewild St.

5, 6 and 7 rooms—all improvements. Open for inspection

W. J. McDONALD CO., Harvard Ave., near Commonwealth Ave. Allston.

Boston office, 15 Milk St. Main 4899

E. J. FRENCH.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

TO LET

Houses to Let.

In Auburndale and West Newton.

Stores, Offices, Etc.

Business Property to Let.

Information Wanted.

I WANT 3 HAIRS FROM YOUR HEAD IN YOUR HAIR brushings, to match sample. Will pay 25c each. MRS. BYRAM FRENCH, 1 Hancock st.

Deaths.

IMPORTANT TO INVESTORS AND HOME-BUYERS

BOSTON AMERICAN

MID-WEEK

REAL ESTATE ADS.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

J. W. WILBUR BUSY IN SEVENTY CITIES

Great Success Largely Helped Through Newspaper Advertising.

The development of large tracts of ... requires not only skill but ... as well and the art of ad... another important factor. The ... ways accomplished great re... is proved in the case of J. W. ... is recognized as one of ... estate dealers of suburban ... United States. Mr. Wilbur ... representation in seventy cities ... country and in Boston he ... much of his success to the ... of the Boston American, ... used as his medium for reach... years since this paper started in ...

... began business in the early ... April, 1888, his office at No. 206 ... street being a very small ... only one small desk and chair ... Mr. W... is considered one ... greatest operators of sub... and his business ... through his newspaper ... a hard worker and ... have been picked with ... at the present time his ... are all considered experts in ...

Made Rapid Strides.

The ... strides made by Mr. Wilbur ... his removal to more spacious ... opened an office at No. 8... street ... remaining here for several ... outgrew this, and then ... the Fiske Building at No. 89 State street on the fifth floor. His business ..., more help was ... these quarters soon be... to meet the demand made ...

... sequence of this great success he ... new lease ... more spacious ... the second floor of the Fiske building which he has just moved into and ... one of the most ... offices for the handling of sub... estate ... They are ... finished ... in mahogany, ... as is found in banks, with large windows of stained glass, bearing ... the different departments, and ... large cabinets containing ... necessary for the carrying on ... business.

Opens Up New Sites.

... 1888 he has advertised and sold ... about two hundred ... to over thirty thousand ... At present Mr. Wilbur ... is one of the largest individual ... in the country ... developing several large properties ... Boston, among them being ... River Terrace on the West R..., Dedham line, Massachusetts Avenue Terrace, Liberty Heights, Pleasant Hill Terrace, Saugus, and many others. He will open in a few weeks a valuable tract at Hull, which is said to be one of the finest seashore plots placed on the market in several years.

He recently purchased a large property in Shrewsbury on Shrewsbury road and Boylston street from John J. Harney, which will be placed on the market in a short time. He is also operating a large tract at W... He is a great believer in the small wage-earner owning his own home ... owing their present home to ... Mr. Wilbur. He states that ... easy for a man to secure a ... several years ago ... it being hard to purchase a house than ... large payment down, although today many a man owns his own home ... small amount weekly.

A ... salesmen in the employ of Mr. Wilbur presented him with a ... as a mark of their esteem, it being stated that they had never worked for a man who did more to advance the interest of the small wage-earner in owning his own home than Mr. Wilbur.

SOCIALIST REGIME IN REALTY FIELD

The new Socialist city government in Milwaukee is, according to newspaper reports, preparing to go into the real estate business—that is, to buy land available for factory purposes, ... it properly and ... it to manufacturers. This idea ... borrowed from Germany. A number of large German cities ... been ... operations of this kind ... for instance ... to spend ... million dollars in ... construction of ... but instead of making ... improvement at the expense of the taxpayers it managed the operation on business principles—just, for instance, as the Bush Terminal Company ... done in South Brooklyn. It bought ... the property which would be benefited, and used the profits derived from its sale to pay the cost of the docks.

The whole tradition of American city government is opposed to this sort of thing ... are forbidden ... real estate and ... corporate ... that ... obliged to ... seems to ... other ... obtain the funds ... certain expensive ... The ... provision for rapid transit in ... of New York ... that ... to distribute ... Private capital ... without ... assistance. Municipal assistance ... the taxpayer ... increase in taxes. ... the city now proposes to assess the expense of these ... the benefited property ... leads to a great deal of ... in the distribution of the ...

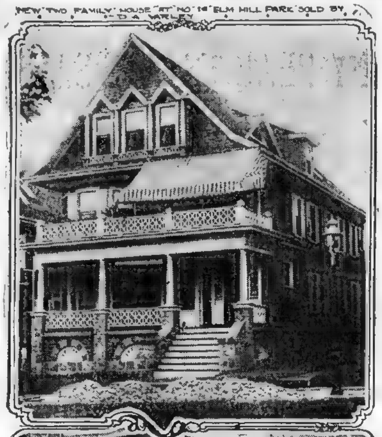
SELLS SUBURBAN HOUSES.

C. H. Lewis Reports Good Demands During Week.

C. H. Lewis of the Boston Building, No. ... street, reports good demand for ... during the past week ... to Dr. ... J. Tierney the two ... house at No. 7 King street, Roxbury. ... house is modern in every ... fifteen large rooms, separate ... feet of land ... assessed at $7,500. Dr. ... for investment. The purchase ... of the assess... Mr. Lewis ... sold the property ... 28, 30 and 32 H... consisting of the two ... 4,000 feet of land ... assessment of $6,000. He also ... of land on East Eagle street ... containing 14,000 square ... in the above transaction was J. H. Lyons, No. 15 State street.

NEW REALTY OFFICE AND SUBURB

NEW TWO FAMILY HOUSE AT NO. 16 ELM HILL PARK SOLD BY D. A. VARLEY



VIEW OF NEW BIG OFFICE OF J. W. WILBUR AT NO. 89 STATE ST.

NO SUCH THING AS FIREPROOF BUILDING

Promised Security from Flames Can't Be Guaranteed, Says Fireman's Herald.

"'There is no such thing as an absolutely fireproof building.' These words are from an editorial in the Fireman's Herald, which also adds: 'Promised security from fire cannot be guaranteed.' This assertion will come as a surprise and disappointment to the general public, which has come to regard certain modern structures as perfectly safe so far as danger from fire is concerned.

"The article from which the quotation is made was suggested by the burning out of several floors and the serious damage to others in the recent fire in a large apartment house in New York city, acknowledged to be one of the latest and best types. It is true the exterior of the building did not present a decidedly wrecked appearance after the conflagration," says Popular Magazine.

"The expectation that a fire would be confined to the room in which it started, or to the floor, at most proved a mistake. Apartments contain and are usually overcrowded with furniture and articles of an extremely inflammable nature. When once these commence to blaze, the heat was so intense as to extend through the floor above and cause another fire there, and so on to the top. The control and subjugation of a fire in any large building chiefly depends upon the carrying out of the architect's plan to confine the fire. This contemplates the closing of all doors and windows, but when occupants are making a hurried exit many of them fail to observe this rule.

"As long as our rooms continue to be filled with inflammable articles just so long ... our fireproof apartments be little more than slow burning, although that condition is a decided step in advance, and, ordinarily would enable the escape of its occupants."

NEW YORK PLANNING REFORMS IN HOMES

Committee Named by Mayor to Improve Conditions in Tenements.

With the approval of the Mayor of New York a committee has been appointed to investigate the causes that contribute to the overcrowding of certain districts of the city and suggest plans for its alleviation.

In a report to be submitted to the Mayor the committee appointed to lay out a plan of work proposes the appointment of subcommittees for the various lines of proposed inquiry, all of whom shall hold hearings in the several boroughs to learn actual conditions. It is suggested that ... from Europe be asked to submit statements explaining the methods ... is practised in their respective countries, also that the commissioners of ... municipal departments be invited to advise with the investigators.

Overcrowding in the living quarters of the city will be the most important branch of the inquiry. This will include tenement house conditions, the causes of density in the most congested districts, the extent to which improved tenements have been constructed and the operation of economic causes in providing for tenement dwellers.

Relation between wages and rent will be investigated as will the increased cost of building material and of labor, concentration of factories and long hours of work, transit facilities and items of carfare, the underpayment of wage earners, the relation of factory and office location to transit problems and traffic congestion and the cause of congestion of streets.

High cost of land, low wages, immigration, lack of supervision of living conditions, small rooms, sickness, high cost of living and the present systems of taxation for municipal purposes and of paying for the city's improvements are also suggested as subjects pertinent to the inquiry. The commission thinks all this work can be done in the next nine months for $15,000 and asks for that appropriation.

LAND SELLING RAPIDLY.

Development of Boulevard Heights Proves Big Success.

George A. McCormick, manager of the Boulevard Heights Land Company of Medford, which is operating and developing Boulevard Heights, that city, reports extraordinary demand for house lots there. This tract, comprising nearly fifty acres and divided into 208 house lots, was opened to the public last Patriots' Day and since then the list of sales has been so large that there are only 50 lots now remaining unsold. The tract has a high and healthy location and is handy to the ... being reached by the Spot Pond or Stoneham Square or any Malden and Medford car to Salem street, one block away from Boulevard Heights.

MUSKRAT FARM LEASED.

190-Acre Tract in Sag to Be Used for Cultivation of Animals.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Lease of a 190-acre tract in Sag for the cultivation of muskrats was filed in the Recorder's office. Mrs. Catherine Rawlings, through her agent, M. J. Kahill, leased the property to Mark Gelder for fifteen years at $200 a year. The lessee is to preserve and cultivate muskrats and to trap them only in proper season. The land is to be used only for shooting, fishing and trapping.

Sales by J. W. Wilbur.

J. W. Wilbur reports the following lots sold during the week at Charles River Terrace: Lots 306, 307 and 308 on Bridge street, to William Preuss of Roxbury; lots 312 and 313 on Bridge street, to Matthew Walsh of Jamaica Plain; lots 316 and 317 on Bridge street, to Theodore Melder of Roxbury; ... 214 and 215 on Zoar avenue, to Charles H. ... of East Boston; lots 103 to 108 on Violet avenue, to William H. Hersey of Boston, and lots 212 to 215 on Brookside avenue, to Robert W. Meyer of Dorchester.

Also the following at Liberty Heights: Lots 428, 429 and 430 on Tucker avenue, to William Green of Boston; lots 516 to 520 on Butler avenue, to Charles W. Lightbody of West Somerville; lots 11 and 12 on Smith street, to George Lawler of East Boston; lots ... to 2.5 on ... avenue, to James F. Dunbar of Dorchester, and lots 14 and 15 on Smith street, to Samuel Sawyer of Cambridge.

LOST AND FOUND

Hard luck to lose keys. Desk, safe, office and home all locked and wife's off to the country. Get 'em back quickly by a little ad in this column. Nobody wants 'em, but some one's found the bunch and don't know where to return it. Everybody looks at this column. Try it next time you lose anything.

HE FOUND IT!

BOSTON AMERICAN: I found my package ... by inserting an ad in the "Lost and Found" column of the American. A. J. AIKEN, 33 Temple st., Boston.

LOST—In the vicinity of Upham's Cor., evening, marked ... Boston terrier with white feet, screw tail, cars cut, answers to the name ... Liberal reward if returned to ... A. ELLIOTT, 632 Columbia road, Dorchester.

LOST—Dark ... dog ... with ... spot on breast, last seen near ... and Boylston sts., Brookline, Wed... June 8; suitable reward for his return. ... G. I. D. R. ..., 87 Milk st., Boston.

LOST—Monday evening, on Beacon st. ... bridge ... silver open-face watch ... with monogram A. L. M.; reward. A. C. SMITH, 23 South st., Medford.

LOST—Silver Watch and Sigma Al... ... finder please notify S. P. H., 59 Mattress ..., Cambridge.

LOST—Brown and white terrier ... breast and feet, long tail ... returned to ROBERT C. KING, 201 ... Roxbury.

LOST—June 17, white wire haired fox terrier, between Heath st. and Country Club, "Miss Amy Lowell, Heath st., Brookline," marked on collar, finder please notify above address.

LOST in car 5.30 p. m. Friday June 10, or at Main st. and Baldwin av., a collection of magazine stories bound, in envelope, very valuable to owner. Reward ... 2 Waverly st., Everett.

LOST—... between Tremont theatre ... Winter st., lady's gold closed watch ... R. 581, Boston American.

LOST—A ... Irish terrier, please return to 178 Tappan st., Brookline, or 24 Milk st., Boston, ... and receive reward.

LOST—A gold watch and pin between Akron and Dudley streets, Roxbury. Reward. 3 Akron st., Roxbury.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

STYLE OF SINGLE HOUSE AT RIVERTON

SEE Riverton On the Charles

FRONTING ON THE BOULEVARD

STYLE OF DOUBLE HOUSE AT RIVERTON

For an investment or a home site there is nothing to compare with Riverton.

See the new houses, for single and two families, to be sold. All finished in hardwood. Hot water heat and modern in every respect.

TO GET TO RIVERTON:—

Take Subway car marked Watertown and Waltham. 5-cent fare.

THE O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE CO.

OFFICE ON THE LAND

HENRY W. SAVAGE

Tel. 2050 Haymarket, 1304 Brookline.

7 PEMBERTON SQUARE.

FARMS.

TWENTY ACRES OF LAND, 9-rm. house, cemented cellar, 2 open fireplaces, stable ..., poultry house, incubator house ... pears, peaches, cherries, strawberries, blackberries and currants; price includes one horse, buggy, democrat wagon, plows, cultivator, poultry and all farming tools; price complete $1,800. Take 8.40 train So. Sta. for Rock and then get to Mann's Corner. See A. T. CROSS (carriage waiting). Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Sq.

FORTY ACRES OF LAND, house of 8 rms., barn, poultry house, 112 ft. long, wood for home use, plenty of fruit; price includes 4 cows, nice family horse valued at $150, sleigh, trap, all wagons, poultry, machinery and all farming tools; price complete, $4,000. Shown by A. M. ALLEN, Reading (tel. 143-3 Read.). Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

FIVE AND ONE HALF ACRES of land, house of 7 rooms, cemented cellar, town water, barn with 2 stalls and carriage room, 2 poultry houses with accomodations for 800 hens, tool house, apples, pears and grapes, 11 miles from Boston, price $2,800. Shown by R. F. TOOLE, 873 Washington st., East Weymouth, Mass., tel. 146-1 Wey. Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE.

CHANCE FOR CHICKENS.

MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath on one floor, large living room, handsome fireplace, living room, kitchen, 2 chambers and bath, hardwood floors, furnace, electric lights, handsomely finished, shingled outside, plastered inside, fine piazza, large lot of land, price $2,800, $300 cash. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

WEST NEWTON.

FINE HOUSE, 9 rooms and bath, open plumbing, 3 open fires and other modern conveniences, 7,200 feet land, assessed $4,600; owner says sell; price $3,500. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

MELROSE.

COMFORTABLE COTTAGE, 9 good sized rooms, bath, cemented cellar, furnace, piazza in front and side, all in good repair and paint, 5,000 feet, and in good location near steam and electrics, churches and schools, price $3,800, easy terms. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

PLUMBERS' SUPPLIES

RETAILED at wholesale prices, quality absolutely the best and fully guaranteed; get our prices before purchasing; we carry a full and complete stock.

U. S. Construction & Supply Co., Cor. India & Franklin Sts., Boston

THE BOOM IS ON AT

Charles River Terrace

$29.00 LOTS $179

$5 DOWN 50c WEEK

15% DISCOUNT FOR CASH

No Taxes or Interest for Two Years—Free Lots in Case of Death. 10c a Week if sick or out of work.

Located just over the Boston Line in the town of Dedham, about 8 minutes' walk from the West Roxbury Elevated Station at Charles River.

22 MINUTES FROM FOREST HILLS
29 MINUTES FROM DUDLEY STREET

5c FARE TO ANY PART OF BOSTON

Excellent Car Service, City Water entire length of property, with one mile frontage on Bridge and Pine Streets. Ideal location for Summer Cottages or permanent homes and in direct line of development between Boston and Dedham.

COME OUT TO-DAY

AGENTS ON LAND EVERY DAY 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

TO SEE PROPERTY, take Charles River car at Forest Hills, get off at the River and walk straight ahead to the Big Red Sign reading "Wilbur Land Sale." Can't miss it. Remember!

WILBUR'S PRICES AND TERMS CANNOT BE DUPLICATED

WILBUR, . . 89 State Street, Boston

BOSTON HEIGHTS

5 CENT FARE IN THE CITY OF BOSTON

IN THE CITY OF BOSTON

Agents on land Daily and Sundays.

450 CITY LOTS

$10 Starts Your Home, Balance Same as Rent

Lots $169 to $450

ANOTHER HOME ON OUR LAND

From Forest Hills ... Sta. take cars marked Grove St. or E. Warren ... Get off at Grove st. and ... Office there. Land is few min. walk from ... 15 min. ride to sta. ... from there to ...

City water and shade trees. Lots are high, level and clean. We paid for all improvements. Many lots on accepted and graded city streets with gas and ... advanced for building. Free lumber if you build now. For 1910 season customers have free use of touring auto ... grove, tennis court ... grounds, hammocks and swings. Boston Heights is the largest best developed building property in the city of Boston. Title registered with and court of Massachusetts. Free blue print building plans, 200 designs. Free deed in case of death. No ... by foreclosure. Free sand and gravel for building. Free car fares for one car. Your rent buys a home. No taxes for 1910. Privilege of reselling when one fourth of lot is paid. City ... restrictions to protect your property. No payments required when sick or out of work. No time limit for completing payments on lots. 20 per cent. discount on $100 paid if you inclose this ad. $1,000 colored photo books free if you will call or write our Boston office. This shows colored photo pictures of our property and houses for sale ready to occupy. No cash required on these houses, monthly rent pays for them ... to 10 rooms, bath, hot and cold water and heat, photo book explains all. At our branch office we will also furnish you with design book containing 200 moderate priced homes, with fine view pictures, floor plans, estimates of cost and a full of home-making ideas and suggestions you should know.

SECURITIES REAL ESTATE TRUST, 101 TREMONT ST., ROOM 015A.

ALL ABOARD FOR

Nuttings Lake Park, Billerica

Free Excursion Today From Track 17 North Station At 12:30

Get tickets of Agent in front of Track 17.

You can also get on ... at Somerville Junction, Highland or W. Somerville and No. Cambridge ... on train, who will pay your fare.

Four miles of water frontage—good fishing, rowing, motor boating.

LOTS $29 AND UP

Terms to suit.

Lots staked and numbered, streets all laid out; 15 bungalows built, many more going up

Good train and car service — can come and go as you please.

Every lot has water front privileges—this is the finest lake near Boston.

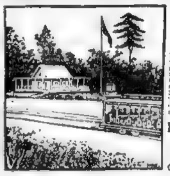
Desirable neighbors, near stores, schools, etc.

Free use of telephone, boats, fishing lines.

Those not able to come by train may take Lowell car at Sullivan Sq. via Arlington, and get off at Turnpike road, or ... via Woburn, get off at Lexington road and walk few minutes to Lake. Car fares refunded. See map above. Agents on land at all times. Free excursions every day from ...

BILLERICA LAND CO. 834 Old South Bldg. Tel. 6331 1 Main

Hallo-o-o-o!



I am going to

PINEDALE PARK,

BILLERICA, to arrange for my vacation. Come with me and we'll pitch our tent in a pine grove and watch the roses bloom and listen to the singing of the birds; we'll drink from the Crystal Springs, bat with our neighbors and live the Simple Life—the healthful life—and wear the smile that won't come off. And for recreation we'll step into the quaint Park dance and see the shows and ... They are selling lots cheap. COME!

BUNGALOW LOTS $20 to $40

NO INTEREST

ON EASY TERMS NO TAXES

I SHAN'T BREATHE UNTIL I GET TO PINEDALE.

Take Lowell car via Woburn, leaving Sullivan Square Terminal (lower level) on hour and half hour to Pinedale Park. Carfares refunded on grounds to customers, also FREE EXCURSIONS from NORTH STATION, TRACK 17, at 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. See our agents with red badges.

PINEDALE PARK LAND CO. 1030-1031 Old South Bldg., Boston Phone Fort Hill 2685

ELIOT TERRACE

REVERE BEACH

ONLY 50 LOTS TO BE SOLD

(Formerly Janvrin Estate)

We offer 50 of the finest lots ever offered to the public.

Eliot Terrace is located on W... Ave and ... Avenue opposite to ... School, overlooking the beach and commanding a magnificent view of the ocean and surrounding country which is unsurpassed. This tract of land, being high and dry, is an ideal spot for summer bungalows and year round homes, and is now offered to the public for the first time. This property, being in the best section of Revere Beach and on accepted streets with edgestone, sewer, water and gas, is bound to rapidly increase in value and can be bought now for less than any of the adjoining land on easy terms. Agents on land every day.

BAY STATE LAND CO.

Tel. Main 1106 15 Exchange St., Boston

Weymouth Acres

15 Cent Fare Near Depot 30 Minutes' Run Near Large Lake

BUY AN ACRE

Ideal Chicken Farms All High and Dry

Prices $75 Per Acre Up

Grand Free Excursion Sunday 12:40 Train, South Station

D. A. BROWN

1008 TREMONT BLDG.

NEW TRACT OF LAND.

FIRST TIME offered for sale, containing about 300,000 ft., on Oldfield st., Columbia road and Geneva av., Dorchester, high and dry, beautiful location in a fast growing residential section, no restrictions, will be sold in lots to suit, grand chance for home or investment. Apply to EDWARD GALLAGHER, ... Tremont st., room 725.

HAVE YOUR HOUSES for sale and ... anywhere ... ever were listed with ... sell your property, no matter where located. S. S. WARE, 41 ... av., tel. 1793-2 Tremont.

MALDEN BARGAIN—$300 down, large, attractive 2 family ... hot water heat, fine location, bargain price $5,150. OWNER, 315 Salem st., Malden.

WATER FRONT LOTS.

BUNGALOW LOTS $19

¼-ACRE FARMS, $95.

$2 DOWN AND $1 A WEEK

AT POND NECK, Great Pond, So. Braintree, 12 miles out, large water front, grand lake view, clear, fertile land, beautiful groves of great trees, $50 loans to builders, free excursion daily at 12. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

BUNGALOW, $300.

$10 DOWN, $10 month, 12 miles out, in beautiful grove. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

Only $3,100—Small Amount Down

TWELVE ROOM two family house, 5 first floor, 7 up, in beautiful condition, large lot of land, in Medford, near Main st. and Tufts sq. D. A. BROWN, 1008 Tremont bldg.

If You Want a Summer Home on the Seashore, or for all the year round, go to

North Weymouth Bluffs

Thirty Minutes from the Boston Business District

MONEY ADVANCED FOR BUILDING

Agents on land daily and Sunday. Office on the premises.

HOW TO GET THERE—Go to Quincy, only fifteen minutes from the South Station, and take car marked East Weymouth; few minutes to property. Leave car corner Bridge and Saunders Streets. Send us your name and address and we will send our automobile to take you to see the property free of charge.

LOTS $10 DOWN $5 A MONTH

Less than half the price of neighboring land, $10 secures any lot, balance $5 to $10 monthly, every lot ... good frontage on wide, finished street ... grass plots, corner curbings, beautiful ... in front of lots, water pipes ready ... all improvements paid for by us. lots are high, level and dry, customers to have free use of our boat landing, bathing beach, bath house, tennis court, croquet grounds. North Weymouth Bluffs is the largest and best developed seashore property around Boston; many beautiful homes built and occupied the year around, ask them for their opinion. No taxes for 1910, free building plans, 200 designs, no loss by foreclosure, free sand and gravel for building, take our rent buy a home, privilege of reselling when one-fourth of lot is paid, sensible restrictions to protect your property, no payments while sick or out of work, no time limit for completing payments of lots, liberal cash discount, 20 per cent. discount on the first $100 paid. If you write for free illustrated circular, fully describing the land and the terms.

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FRANK A. RUSSELL

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1321 BEACON ST. (Coolidge Corner)
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Telephones at Each Office

Brookline Real Estate Exclusively

DOR.—2 family house, all imp., separate entrance, 2 fur., good repair, mort. $3,700, 5 per cent. 3 yrs., price $4,650. 41 Edwin st., Dor., tel. 2037-3 Dor.; G. H., 17 Laurist st.

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914 DORCHESTER AV.

A BARGAIN if bought at once ... 2 family house, store and 4 rooms on first floor, ... second, rents for $30 month, now for $5,100. COYLE & NOLAN.

TWO FAMILY house, ... rooms each floor, rents for $21 month, sell now for $3,000. COYLE & NOLAN.

FOR INVESTMENT. This 6 flat brick apartment house, practically new, all improvements, pays big interest, $8,500. COYLE & NOLAN.

A SNAP for somebody in this property; near proposed boulevard; 4,800 ft. of land, $670. COYLE & NOLAN.

WE HAVE several hundred houses on our list for grand investment; call or write and we will be glad to show you. COYLE & NOLAN, 914 Dorchester av., near Columbia road.

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FOR SALE—A few new 2 family houses, homes or investment, also a few 3 family houses for investment, we can show you a good proposition. Call at 40 Walnut st. or tel. 655-3 ... Arlington.

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DORCHESTER — NEAR WASHINGTON ST., on best locality; 20 ... $4,000

DORCHESTER — MERTON ... DOHERTY

DORCHESTER — ... DOHERTY

DORCHESTER — FIELDS CORNER ... $4,000. DOHERTY

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Bargains in Country Real Estate.

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GOOD BARGAINS

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BUILD A HOUSE—$1,600.

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New Single Family Brick Residences

All modern improvements, in the ABERDEEN DISTRICT

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16 State St., or at the property
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Dorchester Homes for Sale. 19 and 21 Whitman Street. Or 123 Norfolk St., where electrics pass.

NO. 19 is a 9-room frame house of 2 stories and attic, with all modern conveniences such as laundry, pantry, hot water heater in cellar and electric fixtures throughout. Lot is 40 ft. front and 100 ft. deep. Price $4,500. Terms made to suit purchaser. Interior can be seen by appointment. Owner will gladly come to this office to show the property to prospective purchasers.

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is a 2-story frame house of 9 rooms and 4 rooms of land, modern conveniences, hot water heater in cellar, electric fixtures throughout. Lot is 40 ft. front and 100 ft. deep. Price $4,500. Terms made to suit purchaser. Interior can be seen by appointment. Owner will gladly come to this office to show the property to prospective purchasers.

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FOR SALE—Lot 4 Plain st., Milton, 50 ft. front, 100 ft. deep; $600 cash. Inquire of owner, M. F. LANE, 15 Beacon st., room 64, Boston.

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ON $500 investment, near everything. Bargain for quick buyer. Owner, 112 Pleasant st., Malden.

$500 DOWN, balance as rent for new single houses, all conveniences, Medford and Malden; also new houses in Everett, Somerville and Cambridge; will take in exchange for Dorchester or Roxbury property. Inquire of owner, 7 Wallingford rd., cor. Commonwealth ave., Boston.

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WEST ROXBURY—Two 6-room houses, hot water heat, all modern conveniences, 5 minutes to cars; will sell cheap to right party. Apply to owner, 7 Wallingford rd., cor. Commonwealth ave., Boston.

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Boston Offices, Rooms 45 and 46, No. 10 Tremont st. Free illustrated catalogue of ... farms and Real ...

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SOUTH END—$900 buys 2-family brick modern house, rent $780; assessed $2,000.

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WINTHROP—$800 ... 7 rooms, all modern conveniences, ... $6,000.

WINTHROP—Two houses, $1,100 buys equity ... 2 fam. h., 7 & 6 rooms, all modern conveniences, rent $900 ... $7,000.

WINTHROP—$950 h., 6 rooms, sprays, open ... modern conveniences, lot 50x100 ft., fruit trees, ... PETERS.

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BRIGHTON, ... 2 fam. h., ... rent $1,000 ... $9,000.

Corner lot, ... DONALD.

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$19 a Lot and Upward.

TAKE Randolph car at Mattapan sq. or ... Dorchester car to Milton and walk ... Beulah Park. Lots ... $19 each and upward ... terms ... $1 down and $1 ... Plans and ... on the ground. ... Office, ... Mattapan sq., ... CHARLES J. HAIL.

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SOMERVILLE AND EVERETT.

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Ask Mr. Fowler.

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FOR SALE, Quincy, high, dry, ... Adams Shore and boulevard; ... balance $100 per month. Apply Edie ...

FOR RENT.

FOR SALE—Wollaston Park, Quincy, high, dry, ... Adams Shore and boulevard; ... balance $100 per month. Apply Edie ...

FOR SALE—Wollaston, Nantasket, a furnished ... and land enough for two more cottages. Address M 368, Ledger, Boston.

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Ocean and Harbor Front
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Several views, ... and best ... bathing, boating ... fine streets, sewers, water, gas and electric lights.

Every Delight of the Shore Every Convenience of the City

Prices, Plans and full information of the Agents

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$4,500—IN ONE OF BEST STREETS and ... H. R. JONES, 2 Park st., room 21, Boston.

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1906 6-CYL. ALCO, fully equipped, thoroughly overhauled; first-class condition in every way; duplicate of the Vanderbilt Winner.

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DIAMOND CASINGS,
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We have in stock a few
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Ready for immediate delivery.
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TO RENT AT LOWEST RATES
1910 Cars at $8.00 per ...
TEL. 400 TREMONT
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OF NEW ENGLAND. New Jersey, New York and ...
PUBLISHING ... Boston.

GENERATORS
TIMKEN
SPARK COILS.

American Roadster '09

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1909 CHALMERS DETROIT
Exceptional Bargain

THIS 40-h.-p. 1909 Model, with Two and Four Passenger ...

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AUTOMOBILE TOPS.

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Let me show you, Mr. Buyer, the five-passenger touring car, all equipped, I can give you for $1050. Come and see for yourself.

I also have cars cars of different makes and all prices to suit all pocketbooks. Send for literature.

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320 Newbury Street
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Maxwell Car Snap

AN ABSOLUTELY PERFECT CAR

FOR SALE CHEAP.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

Motorcycles.

Bicycles.

Money to Loan

3% QUICK LOANS 3%

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Dental.

THIS WEEK ONLY.
$3.00.

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105 GREEN St.

Furniture.

We Pay Highest Cash Prices
FOR ALL KINDS second hand furniture, carpets, ...

Male Help Wanted.

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... to ... charge of their ... Must be a thorough ac... ...sman and of good execu... splendid opportunity and ... the neces... Apply by mail, giving full particulars as to past experience.

ABRAHAM & STRAUS
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THE ROBERT APPLETON COMPANY wants two good men to work from leads on the Catholic Encyclopedia. W. J. CORBETT, JR., R. 712 ... St., Boston, Mass.

Male Miscellaneous.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE
To Learn to Drive and Repair AUTOMOBILES and TAXICABS In Our Repair Shop

... Real driving. Send stamp for ... or call and see our place.

New England Auto Co.
Odd Fellows' Building Garage, 509 Tremont St., and 4, 6, 8, 10 Warren Av., Boston.

Learn to Drive
Automobiles and Taxicabs
BIG DEMAND FOR EXPERTS

... oldest Auto School in ...

... shop and road course $25.

PROVIDENCE AUTO SCHOOL
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LEARN TO BE A CHAUFFEUR.

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR taught ... SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

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Male Situations Wanted.

Male Situations Wanted.

Female Help Wanted.

HOME WORK
Women wanted to do neat sewing at home on lace curtains, all materials furnished; instructions free; steady work, fair pay; all work paid for immediately when finished. WELLINGTON-PIERCE CO., 268 Congress St., Boston.

STEADY WORK FOR GIRLS
IN ... factory, good wages to competent ... apply at once.
Boston Confectionery Company,
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CHOCOLATE DIPPERS and fancy packers wanted; steady work, good pay to good workers. Apply to MR. MARTIN, UNITED CANDY CO., 13 Iron st., Roxbury.

20—Hospital Attendants—20.

HELP WANTED—Young girl to care for two small children, go home nights. 160 Boylston st.

Female—Miscellaneous

Female Miscellaneous.

I HELP WOMEN
TO GOOD POSITIONS

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE
To Learn Dressmaking or Millinery
$25 to $50 —A WEEK— PAID TO EXPERTS
McDowell system ...

Will Enlarge Your Bust

178A Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE
TO LEARN dressmaking or millinery, $25 to $... a week paid to ex... the McDowell system ...

PARISMEL TOILET PARLOUR.

YOUR ... feathers changed into the fashionable willow plume, ... inch $3.50 14 inch plume ... MRS. E. M. SMITH, Room 66, 178 Tremont st.

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Agents and Canvassers.

FREE PRESENT
EVERY canvasser who answers this advertisement will receive absolutely free a beautiful brooch ...

HOLMES & CO., 100 Lexington av., Providence, R. I.

TEA DEALERS
AND THOSE contemplating taking up the business should write us for price list and full particulars ... lowest ... highest ...

Saves 75 ... Gas ...

FOLDING BATH TUB.

A wonderful invention for those who are not fitted ... Easy to operate. Write for special low price. Agents Wanted.
PETER F. PARISEAU
Ashland, Mass.

WANTED—1000 MORE PEOPLE

AGENTS—New red hot assortment of 8 highly ...

Agents and Canvassers.

FIRST-CLASS AGENTS, male and female, to sell vacuum ... Call at 211 Tremont st., BROOKS.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS ... NATIONAL CIVIL SERVICE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

... KING MANUFACTURING CO., Pittsburg, Pa.

... F. E. ABBOTT, Desk B ...

IN SIX MONTHS a boy made $1,018.85 selling our great soap and toilet ... DAVIS SOAP WORKS, 190 Carroll av., Chicago.

THE NORTON BEACH CO. ...

MEN WANTED ... ROYAL REMEDY CO., London, Ont., Canada.

MAIL ORDER TRUTH ...

NEW YORK NURSERIES, ...

$25 WEEKLY and expenses to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples for ... house. C. H. EMERY, B 47, Chicago.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1.00 Down — $1.00 a Week

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Etc. — Graduation and Wedding Gifts.
Largest stock. Lowest prices. Easiest terms. Open an Account NOW. We Trust You.
LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st., Room 75.

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$1.00 WEEK, ... NATHAN & HURST CO., 373 Washington St., Jewelers' Bldg.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY
Graduation Watches. 6.50 $1.00 PER WEEK
PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO.
433 Washington st., cor. Winter.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD and SILVER — HENRY G. MORRIS, 373 Washington St., Room 73, Est. 1875.

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REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

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$1.00 Gets latest model brand new visible $1.00

TEMPTING PRICES. Reliable Rebuilt Typewriters.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

HOUSMAN'S
RESTAURANT and cafe for ladies and gentlemen, 24 Avery st., rear of Tremont Theatre ... music, baked live lobsters, private dining rooms.

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COR. Washington and Brookline sts., finest men's hotel in New England; clean, airy rooms ... reading rooms ...

VISITORS TO BOSTON.
TAKE ... Waterston, cor. Bowdoin ... rooms only ... baths, elevators, $1 day ... $4.00 weekly.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

BOYLSTON PL., 14. Neatly furnished rooms ... near Public ...

COMMONWEALTH AV., 714. Fine large room, ... beautiful outlook.

Rooms Wanted.

Boarders Wanted.

Hatters.

PANAMA HATS BLEACHED
AND BLOCKED, up-to-date methods ... Main 3746-3. HARRINGTON HAT CO., 1 short flight, 8 School st.

PANAMA HAT BLEACHERY.
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S Panamas blocked into latest styles, no injurious chemicals used, open Saturday eve. M. A. GRIFFIN, 17 Tremont st.

BOSTON PANAMA HAT BLEACHERY ... 384 Washington ...

... R. MAND, practical hatter, 10 ... south of the Adams House ... Panama hats cleaned, blocked and retrimmed, hats banded and bound while you wait, 50c.

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Attorney and Counselor at Law

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50 HEAD 50 SEASONED HORSES At 203 Endicott St.

WE GOT THE GOODS

$100—Outfit Complete—$100.

$250 BLUE PAIR OF DAPPLE GRAYS

Bay Horse, 8 Years Old, 1 200 Lbs

ASSIGNEES' SALE OF THE Ferd F. French Co. Ltd. 14-24 Sudbury St., Boston, Mass. New and Second-Hand Carriages Very Low Prices A. J. Lovett and H. C. Mulligan, Assignees

$200 BLUE DAPPLE GRAY

$150 BLUE FARM TEAM

$100 BLUE YOUNG, SOUND

Doctor's Outfit

HAYING HORSES.

$100—Horse, Harness, Carriage, Sleigh—$100

DELTA SUPPLY CO.

PRIVATE OUTFIT FOR SALE.

ANY OFFER ACCEPTED. 3 Horses Afraid of the Elevated

$65—BLACK HORSE—$65. WEIGHT 1,200.

PIANOS AND FURNITURE MOVERS.

The Good Old Times—There Were None!

By Herbert Kaufman

—Copyright, 1910, by Herbert Kaufman.

Cause for *complaint—TOMMYROT!*

Twist your *frown* into a *smile;* change your *grumble* into a *hurrah,* and thank Providence that you are *lucky* enough to participate in the *greatest* period of *history.*

The *past* was only a *helter-skelter*—a narrow, *aimless* road, along which humans for hoary *centuries* kept blindly *groping—hitting and missing* their way *onward,* advancing by *accident—hampered* and *fettered* and *handicapped* at *every* turn.

The *Stone* Age and the *Bronze* Age, the Age of *Heroes,* the Age of *Art* and the Age of *Exploration,* were, by contrast with the *Twentieth* Century, puny little *trickles* in the glass of Time.

Until a near *yesterday* ago, *might* was the only *right*—the *millions* were the *slaves* of *misery*—chained by *ignorance*—servile and cringing and *helpless.*

Society *classified* its members by *origin. Ninety* per cent of children were born with *inevitable* and *allotted* futures—the *son* of the *laborer* was *heir* to his *drudgery.*

The most predacious, audacious, arrogant and impregnable *monopoly* ever *conceived*—the great *Trust* of *Aristocracy*—dominated *power*—owned *office*—cracked the *whip* over *labor* and *capital* alike, *secure* behind *self-erected* barricades which withstood every *assault* and every *protest* except the *torch* of *revolution.*

The greatest *brute* was the *greatest lord*—the *long sword* and the *strong arm* were the *tools* of *success—Bigotry* and *Lust* and *Force* sat in *triumvirate sway* over the *universe.*

Tinseled *puppets* abrogated what *suited* their *fancy.* There was *no justice* for the *average.*

Science wore the cap of the *charlatan*—the *physician* was *berated* and *despised—surgery* was a *side line* of the *barber—Minerva* was a *scullery drab* in the household of *Mars*—Learning, a *Lazarus* supported by the *crumbs* of Dives.

The *glories* of the Renaissance? *Fiddlesticks!* Even mediaeval *palaces* were lit with *rush lights* and *flambeaux*—sewerage was an unknown equation—the *chilling blasts* of winter *roared* and *poured* without *hindrance* through the royal household—*summer,* with its *winged pests,* was a *nuisance* by *day* and a *torture* by *night.*

The very *nobility* knew fewer *real* comforts and *conveniences* than *you* can command with a *weekly wage.*

As *late* as the *Eighteenth Century* the general lot was *crude* and *mean.* Your *rich grandfather* suffered *discomforts* compared with which *your* surroundings are *luxurious.*

He found his travel *laborious* and *wearying*—he knew no *time-savers*—he had no *telephone*—he rode in a creaking *stage coach* or on *horseback*—periodicals were *few* and *rare* and *costly.*

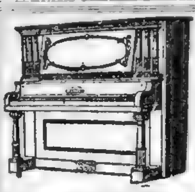
There were no *safeguards* to *communal health—epidemics* swept the land without *warning* and without *check—sanitation* was a *mystery*—amusements *primitive* and diversions *scant.*

Occupations were *few* and their scope *limited—artist* and *artisan* alike were *miserably* rewarded. Ambition found *barriers everywhere. Hampered* by restrictions of *opportunity* and *training,* it took *double* your *skill* and *double* your *will* to make the headway that *you* have *achieved.*

The "good *old* times"? There *were* none! They are here *now.*

You are getting *more* and paying *less* for it in *effort* and *hours*—your *welfare* is *guarded* with more *privileges*—your *independence* is more *thorough*—your *rights* are more *absolute*—than those of *any* generation since Ancestor Adam developed a fondness for *apples.*

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.



EXTRA FINE BARGAINS THIS WEEK

Don't miss the big bargains this week. Although we have not raised the price over last week or the week before, we know the values to be slightly better, and seriously advise an inspection of these high-grade pianos. The pianos coming in lately for our Sacrifice Sale tag are tremendously fine bargains.

We guarantee a saving of $100 to $300 on the best known pianos and we will have many of them on our selling floor this week. We seriously advise your very early attendance at out Sacrifice Piano Sales. We have another stock of high-grade pianos of several small dealers, who were forced to the wall by the Piano Trust. They were sent to [illegible] and will be sold to you at prices that mean saving from [illegible] each instrument, and we assure you that the different [illegible] some of the finest pianos made in America. Many of these [illegible] instruments have exquisitely carved cases, the carving of which [illegible] than the price which we have placed on our Sacrifice [illegible] Remember this is no auction—there is no bidding up the prices [illegible] here no one competes with you to buy any piano. Your early [illegible] and good judgment of a piano is what helps you get a fine [illegible]

NOTICE

No matter what make of piano you are thinking of buying, get the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms' price on the same instrument first.

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

FREE Delivery Anywhere in Unmarked Wagons

Three years are allowed to test the pianos. If not satisfied, same amount allow[illegible] any of our 300 new pianos in stock.

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Mason & Hamlin Upt.	$107	Ivers & Pond Upt.	$110	Schumann & Sons Upt.	$150
H. F. Miller Upt.	$74	Knabe Upt.	$79	Merrill Upt.	$82
Huntington Upt.	$69	McPhail Upt.	$67	Jacob Doll Upt.	$250
Kranich & Bach Upt.	$57	Emerson Upt.	$60	Hallet & Davis Upt	$111
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Webber Upt.	$87	Chickering Upt., mah	$79	Vose Upt.	$93
Steinway Upt.	$117	Haynes Upt.	$175		

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2111 Washington St., Roxbury
Boston, Mass., cor. Williams St.

Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. till 9 P. M. [illegible] to Williams street or take Elevated [illegible] Washington st. [illegible] to Williams st.

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All you have to do is to form a club of six piano purchasers who will buy six new pianos of us, whether cash or $25.00 down and then monthly payments.

We Will Then Ship You a New Mahogany Upright With Receipted Bill, and the Piano is Yours. Is it not worth the effort?

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WE DO WHAT WE ADVERTISE TO DO

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
PIANOS OF ALL MAKES
150 ALWAYS IN STOCK.
New and Second-Hand.
SOLD ON 3 YEARS' APPROVAL.
No Interest if Paid as Agreed
RENTALS AT SPECIAL RATES
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TEN REFRIGERATORS from $3 to $10; sell or exchange. E. B. HINES, 9 Beech st. [illegible]

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20 RANGES [illegible] from $5 to $17 each. [illegible] E. B. HINES, 9 Beech st., No. [illegible]

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Yachts, Boats and Engines.

Now Is Your Chance to Get a MOTOR THAT MOTES

FOR THOSE who desire to purchase one of the best motors in the market, a motor with a reputa[illegible]

BOYLE
RADDINS STATION, LYNN,

Builds Boats for safety comfort speed and beauty. [illegible]

GRAY-ALDRICH CO., INC. [illegible]
BOAT PUMPS AND TOOL KITS
7 and 8 Commercial Wharf.

FOR SALE [illegible]

MOTOR BOATS, sales and machinery property moved. C. BOWEN, 2 [illegible]ker, cor. Sudbury st.

Schools and Colleges.

Summer Session [illegible]

OPEN JULY 5; prepare for [illegible] in shorthand and bookkeeping at [illegible]

Wanted—Miscellaneous

[illegible]

Legal and Public Notices.

[illegible] near W. Newton st.

Soda Fountains.

[illegible] fountains, all [illegible] 44 Portland st., Boston.

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

[illegible]

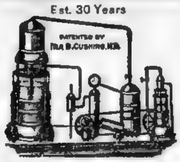
Astrology.

YOUR FORTUNE [illegible]

Billiards and Pool.

BILLIARD, POOL and combination tables, repairing and supplies of all kinds. J. MAGANN & CO., 100 Sudbury st., Boston, Mass.

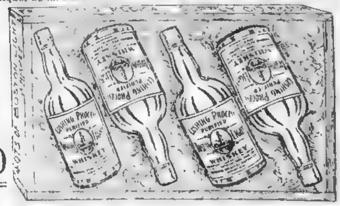
Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors.



THE CUSHING PROCESS PURIFIES ALL LIQUORS

This process, for which we hold patent issued by U. S. many years ago, is indorsed by the highest medical authorities. We furnish more liquors by directions of leading physicians for medical use than all other concerns in New England combined. We have been established for thirty-two years—supply twenty thousand New England homes with purified liquors and do the largest mail order liquor business in Boston.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
4 FULL QUARTS
Boston Light Whiskey $2.50



Our Boston Light Whiskey 65c. quart, $2.50 gallon and 3 gallons at $7.00—is superior to any whiskey at $1.00 per quart sold anywhere in New England. We want you to try this purified old whiskey. EXPRESS PAID ON 8 QUARTS.

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WHISKIES

	Quart.	Gallon.
Standard Rye or Bourbon	1.00	4.00
Old Buck Rye or Bourbon	.75	3.00
XXX Rye or Bourbon	.75	3.00
Boston Light Rye or Bourbon	.65	2.50
Old Rye or Bourbon	.50	2.00
Pure Malt Whiskey	.75	[illegible]

GINS

Standard Holland Gin	1.00	[illegible]
Old Tom Gin	1.00	[illegible]
Holland Gin A	.75	3.00
American Gin	[illegible]	2.00

RUMS

	Quart.	Gallon.
Very Old Medford	1.50	6.00
Standard Rum	1.00	4.00
Old Rum	.75	3.00
New Rum	.50	2.00
St. Croix Rum	1.00	4.00
Jamaica Rum	1.25	5.00

WINES, CALIFORNIA

Old Vintage Port	.50	2.00
[illegible] Port	.40	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Sherry	[illegible]	2.00
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Sherry	.25	1.00

[illegible] Muscatel and Catawba Wines same prices.

Express paid on $5.00 orders anywhere in New England excepting ales, porters and alcohol. Order shipped on next express. Having the largest mail order business in New England we have the largest facilities and shipping force. The express teams are always waiting at our doors, and your order receives promptest shipment. Express paid on $1 orders within ten miles of Boston. Hundreds of ladies visit our stores daily.

We have satisfied one hundred thousand customers in thirty-two years' dealings. Don't you think we can satisfy you?

CUSHING MEDICAL SUPPLY CO.
580 Washington Street, Corner Hayward Place, Also 95 Summer Street, Boston.

Wines and Liquors.

Good Old BLUE GRASS Ky. WHISKEY

We sold Blue Grass Kentucky Whiskey 30 years ago—long before the tricks of adulterating whiskey caused the government to pass a pure food law, and long before many of the present-day brands were heard of. Blue Grass Whiskey has always been absolutely pure, straight and it is many years old. Real men who know real whiskey say it is Great [illegible] O. K.

75c qt.
$3 for 4 full qts.
Case 12 qts., $8

We pay express on all orders of $4 and over and give one large bottle of Fine Old Port, Sherry or other wine free with gallon order.

SPECIAL [illegible] Rye or Bourbon Whiskey 50c qt., 4 qts. $2.

RUM [illegible]

GINS [illegible]

Send Orders By Mail.

JOHN LYONS,
121 BEACH STREET,
Corner [illegible] St. Established 1860.

Express Paid in N. E. We have built up a big business [illegible]

STERNE BROS.
[illegible] Mail Order House. Established 1879.
171 Summer St., Boston

[illegible] Whiskey [illegible] THOS. SNOW & SON [illegible] 30 N. Market st., Boston.

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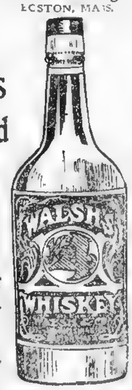
DISTILLERY DISTRIBUTORS
1828 to 1834 Washington Street
BOSTON, MASS.

TRY Walsh's Celebrated No. 4 Whiskey $1.00 Per Qt.



4 Full Quarts

Express prepaid to any point in New England

$3.00

Open a bottle, take a sample [illegible] if not perfectly satisfied return [illegible] at our expense and we [illegible] money.

Remit by postal or express order or registered mail. No goods sent C. O. D. Send for our complete price list of Rums, Brandies, Gins, Wines, etc.

MESSRS. WALSH & COMPANY
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Gentlemen—Enclosed find $ [illegible] express company [illegible] of your celebrated No. 4 Whiskey goods to be returned to you and my money refunded to me if, after taking sample, it does not prove satisfactory.
Name
Street or P. O. Address
City or Town
State

GREATEST LIQUOR BARGAIN
THE CHAMPION $3.00 COMBINATION

READ THIS: [illegible]

1 qt. Scotch Whiskey ... $1.00	1 qt. 3-Star Brandy ... $1.00
1 qt. Jamaica Rum ... 1.00	1 qt. Best Medford Rum ... 1.00
1 qt. Imp. Port Wine ... 1.00	1 qt. Imp. Holland Gin ... 1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Rum ... 1.00	1 qt. Imp. Sherry Wine ... 1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Brandy ... 1.00	1 qt. Rock & Rye Whiskey ... 1.00
1 qt. Cherry Brandy ... 1.00	1 qt. Best XXXX Whiskey ... 1.00
1 qt. Cherry Rum ... 1.00	1 qt. Irish Whiskey ... 1.00
1 qt. Peach Brandy ... 1.00	

ANY 5 OF ABOVE 15 BOTTLES, $3.00
FREE Bottles of Wine with Order — 1 GALLON OF BEST WHISKEY, $3
EXPRESS PAID [illegible] Send P. O. money order or express order [illegible] PLAIN PACKAGES

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DIVORCES QUIETLY. ADVICE FREE, strictly private, quick [illegible]

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Machinery and Tools.

NEW and [illegible] gas and gasoline engines [illegible] stationary and marine. MAYALL, 31 Haverhill st.

Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

ARE YOU MERELY ASSUMING, SUPPOSING and GUESSING That IT—the thing you want—is not advertised in today's AMERICAN THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON
SUCCESS ALMOST ASSURED BY USING 3-TIME ADS....

Clothing.

Terminal Clothing Company
Two Stores, 100 Dudley st., opp. Am. Ex. and 15 Roxbury st., cor. Washington St. Look for the Blue Sign from Dudley St. Terminal. Call and be convinced.

MARKS & CHESTER,
89 and 91 Dudley St.
DON'T BE MISLED BY ANY OTHER [illegible] Marks & Chester [illegible] OF HONEST DEALINGS.

SAM KEEZER [illegible]
MAX KEEZER, 3 AND 5 BOW ST., CAMBRIDGE [illegible] CLOTHING. GET OFF AT DE WOLF ST., CAMB.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
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[illegible]
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4th OF JULY Bargains in **Bottle Goods**
KEEFE'S
A No. 1
RYE AND BOURBON
In square full quarts and round full quarts.

Doz.	$8.00
Gal.	3.00
Qt.	.75
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Con Keefe's Specials
[illegible]
ALL FOR $2.00
[illegible] All for $3.00
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[illegible] 10 full Qts. for $5.00

Whiskeys. 40c 50c 75c 1.00 & 1.50 Qt
Gins .... 50c 75c 1.00 & 1.50 Qt
Brandies . 50c 75c 1.00 1.25 & 2.00 Qt
Rums .... 40c 50c 75c 88c & 1.00 Qt
Port Wines . 25c 40c 50c 75c & 1.25 Qt
All orders receive prompt attention. Try [illegible] for your appetite, $1.00 per bottle, 50c half bottle.

CON KEEFE
8-10 Cambridge Street, Boston

YACHT AND POWER BOAT NOTES

Judge William C. Loring has sold his twenty-five foot auxiliary sloop Venire to Edward W. [illegible] of Boston, who will use her extensively in cruising.

* * *

A piece of wreckage from the schooner Davis Palmer picked up at Nantasket can be seen now at the Hull station of the Boston Yacht Club and although it survives [illegible] at memories, it is an interesting relic.

* * *

The fleet of the South Boston Yacht Club placed the [illegible] at half staff this week for the death of [illegible] Ferguson, who was one of the most popular members of the yachting fraternity [illegible] and had a wide [illegible] among yachtsmen all over the State.

* * *

The sixty-foot [illegible] Betty Jane II, owned by [illegible] Howard, was [illegible] from her moorings [illegible]. This season her owner [illegible] Marblehead for an anchorage.

* * *

The water [illegible] at the Wollaston Club on [illegible] attracted a large crowd to the [illegible] club house and those who were [illegible] enough to be guests of the club [illegible] welcome in store for them. A number had [illegible] parties out for [illegible].

* * *

The auxiliary yawl [illegible], owned by Edwin Reynolds, owner [illegible] Eastern Yacht Club, is being [illegible] at South Boston.

* * *

Oren C. [illegible] power cruiser Helen E. was launched yesterday at Murray & Tregurtha's, South Boston, with [illegible] formality and will be in commission by the last of the week. The cruiser is sixty feet [illegible] and the main cabin has accommodations for [illegible]. The owner's stateroom is [illegible] and the raised pilot house can be [illegible] as a dining room. Captain John Stapes will command the Helen E., which will be used along the Maine coast and in Buzzards Bay.

* * *

The sloop yacht Athlone, owned by T. P. Burgess of the Eastern Y. C., is at Bristol, R. I., for an improvement in rig.

* * *

The summer people at Onset are preparing for a busy season this year. T. D. Barry, the Brockton shoe manufacturer, is commodore of the fleet at this place and many interesting events, including a number of races, have been scheduled.

* * *

The Quincy yacht club formally opened its remodelled club-house Thursday evening and entertained several hundred prominent in yachting and social circles, during the evening. Mayor John T. Shea of Quincy and ex-Mayor Bryant, members of the Squantum club, were present. The club-house and floats were prettily decorated and illuminated and during the evening a lunch was served and dancing enjoyed. The club [illegible] a large [illegible] tion to the club house which was moved from the original site to a location nearer the beach and, with added float facilities, it is much easier to make the clubhouse at any tide. A new billiard room has been added, the main assembly room enlarged and refitted and an increased locker space has been provided. The Quincy club is one of the liveliest to be found anywhere along Massachusetts Bay. It has in its membership men prominent in all walks of life and the interest in racing is never allowed to lag.

The fixtures for the week:

To-day—Portland power boat club cruise. South Boston yacht club [illegible] for commodore's cup.

Tuesday, June 21—American yacht club ladies' day at Newburyport.

Thursday, June 23—Portland yacht cruise. Seawanhaka Corinthian special race.

Friday, June 24—Seawanhaka Corinthian club special race. Portland [illegible] cruise.

Saturday, June 25—Atlantic [illegible] start of race New York to Bermuda. American yacht club race at Newburyport. Eastern yacht club third race at Wings Neck. Buzzards Bay. Boston yacht club one design class at Hull. Bristol yacht club spring regatta [illegible] yacht club race for officers cups at City Point. [illegible]

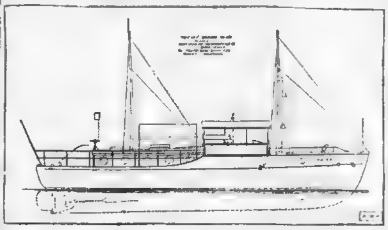


Diagram of the power cruiser Yo Ho.

[illegible] yacht club ocean race to Cape Elizabeth [illegible] Portland, start at Marblehead [illegible] the next club power boat races [illegible].

* * *

The steam yacht Malay, owned by [illegible] G. Weld of Boston, is one of the first steamers to be in commission this year and already has made short cruises and entertained a number of yachting parties.

* * *

The Hanley 25-footer Calypso, well known among the racing men here, is now owned by Ralph Wood of New Orleans and will enter all the races in Southern waters this Summer.

* * *

The steam yacht Peregrine, owned by R. H. White, was put into commission last week.

* * *

C. W. Whittemore had his 21-footer, built by Herreshoff, launched at Bristol, R. I., last week. The new boat is [illegible] Form in fer and is 37 feet over all and 21 feet on the water line. It is sloop rigged and has a trunk cabin.

* * *

The club races at Wings Neck, Buzzards Bay, under the direction of the Beverly Yacht Club, Friday, brought out a number of the sonder boats that will be seen in races this season for the German and Spanish trials. The boats all showed up strong and from the indications have been carefully tuned up by their crews in anticipation of good hard racing this Summer.

* * *

The Eastern Yacht Club will open its season of racing July 2 at Marblehead. The first race will be for four classes [illegible] P and Q are the sonder boats. During August and September the club will be busy with the sonder trials and Spanish-American match.

* * *

The Atlantic Yacht Club's race across the Atlantic next year will start in August from Cherbourg.

* * *

From present indications, the dredging about the Lynn Yacht Club anchorage will be completed before the season is over. Assurances have been [illegible] outside sources that make this possible and every yachtsman [illegible] they belong to the Lynn club or not [illegible] enthusiastic over the prospect of getting a good mooring place to lie at at all tides.

* * *

The yacht Onadawa, owned by E. A. Doane of Lynn, has had its rig changed to that of a [illegible].

* * *

C. P. Curtis has had his sonder boat [illegible]

completed and from the design, looks to be able to care for itself in company with [illegible].

* * *

The twenty-seven foot yawl building for T. P. Beaman at South Boston is in commission.

YACHT AND POWER BOAT TRADE NOTES

The power boat trade reports that as the season advances the trade in cabin and open power boats is increasing. Nearly all the builders are rushed just now, the good weather of the past few days having [illegible] warmed the hearts of the yachtsmen who have had their boats pulled up.

[illegible]

[illegible] Haines of Boston has [illegible] West Lynn [illegible] power boat of its [illegible]. The boat is [illegible] eight oak [illegible] horsepower [illegible] the trial trip [illegible] an hour. [illegible]

[illegible] Company [illegible] thirty-foot [illegible] by the Carson [illegible] of Savannah, Georgia, has also booked [illegible] two-foot launch for [illegible], Me., by Paul Koehl [illegible] Wayne, Pa.

[illegible] Brothers' yard at West [illegible] motor boat for Edwin [illegible] and a forty-three foot yacht for John Reilley, Jr., of Salem, N. J., which is to be used at Moosehead Lake.

J. W. Darcy of Lynn has a twenty-foot [illegible] with a ten horsepower [illegible] ready for commission at [illegible] yard at West Lynn. The boat will be used at Rangeley Lakes, Me., where Mr. Darcy spends his Summers.

[illegible] one of the best places [illegible] boats to get ideas [illegible] Weymouth Back River [illegible] Every Summer [illegible] hundreds of [illegible] power [illegible] parties aboard [illegible] the pretty little river [illegible] grove with the [illegible].

Murray & Tregurtha at South Boston are rushing work on the fifty-three [illegible] for Robert [illegible] in order [illegible] eastern [illegible] of the Eastern Yacht Club. The launch is from designs of [illegible] Raymond & Page.

The thirty-two foot [illegible] designs of Swasey, Raymond & Page, for Henry W. [illegible] is being [illegible] at [illegible] East Boston [illegible] in the water to-morrow [illegible] Tuesday.

Reed & Bonner at East Boston have [illegible] H. A. Taylor.

The Bridgeport Motor Company, Inc., is busy with orders for motors for several auxiliary yachts and tenders.

[illegible] Peters' 101 foot steam yacht [illegible] built by Lawley at South Boston, was given its trial this week. It averaged thirteen miles an hour. It will be moored at [illegible].

* * *

Frank Drake of Boston has put his yacht Marigold into commission.

* * *

The sonder boat [illegible] building at Lawley's for F. L. [illegible] is going fast.

The forty foot sloop being built at Lawley's [illegible]

[illegible] of Lynn [illegible] for [illegible] Drake of [illegible] ready [illegible].

The [illegible] being built at [illegible] & M. K. [illegible] will use [illegible] 1500 [illegible] Lawrence [illegible] waters. [illegible] is the owner.

The cabin cruiser [illegible] on the water [illegible] representative [illegible] that a good showing will be made [illegible] the new boat, which was built especially for this race. The boat was built [illegible] the requirements [illegible] East.

STATE CAMPAIGN FOR SUNDAY BALL

Some of Leading Ministers Advocating Legalizing Game in Massachusetts

Sunday baseball [illegible] games are now being sought [illegible] of this State. A Sunday [illegible] campaign propaganda has been [illegible] influences are being brought [illegible] many quarters [illegible].

Even prominent ministers of this city and many other cities [illegible] have identified themselves [illegible] openly with the movement [illegible] other hand the opposition [illegible] pronounced. Ministers [illegible] of them, are lining up against [illegible] baseball champions.

Advocates for amateur baseball on Sundays are urging the moral influence of the game. It is urged for it that it will advance the physical and moral welfare of the communities wherever it is played and detract nothing from the sanctity of the Sabbath as the sport is as innocent as a long street car ride, automobile trip, carriage ride or evening gathering at home.

Among those most deeply interested in the effort to have Sunday baseball permitted in this city is Eugene J. [illegible] Jr., manager of [illegible] Athletic Park [illegible] bury. Manager O'[illegible] to Mayor Fitzgerald for permission [illegible] baseball [illegible]. He has received no response yet.

At the same time he has written letters to managers and captains of many amateur and independent teams in different parts of the State urging them to follow his example and to file petitions with their city or town [illegible] asking permission [illegible] Sunday baseball [illegible].

Mr. O'[illegible] Sunday [illegible] Representative [illegible] Mayor Fitzgerald [illegible] since [illegible] what [illegible].

[illegible]

MANY AMATEURS NOW ARE RAISING POULTRY

The poultry men in every section are reporting good demand for their eggs and chickens, many amateurs entering the breeding poultry field for the first time. The [illegible] Plymouth [illegible] the western part of the State [illegible] new [illegible] quality of stock [illegible].

[illegible] Fred R. [illegible] at East Weymouth [illegible] ready for [illegible] good majority of [illegible] chickens [illegible] the feeding [illegible] will almost [illegible]. Twice a [illegible] thrown in [illegible].

Makes His Hens Pay

[illegible] Vermont, visits the [illegible] pretty successful results on a poultry farm. The farmer has a flock of [illegible] Rhode Island Reds, and from a [illegible] the best of this [illegible] eggs to the [illegible] cost of keeping. A [illegible] for hatching [illegible] above the market price [illegible] hens have been [illegible] this month. The Cornish [illegible] are fast becoming popular [illegible] well known [illegible] flock [illegible] breeders in America [illegible] year it is expected [illegible] Jamaica [illegible] is getting [illegible] shows. At [illegible] show the pup was in the winnings.

David Cobb of Hingham has a litter of Airdales that are progressing well and several [illegible] get [illegible] the approaching Summer shows.

Turkeys are pre-eminently the farmers' fowl, but it is difficult to raise them always at a profit. The bronze turkey is the most popular breed and is mammoth in size. It pays, however, in confinement, and for that reason is not so extensive [illegible] breeds [illegible] raisers of turkers [illegible] bronze and White Holland [illegible] poultry [illegible] enthusiast [illegible] New York is the place to [illegible] New England [illegible] good [illegible] of New England [illegible] the majority.

Demand for Squabs.

Pigeon raising [illegible] to be a popular venture and [illegible] are adding flocks to the [illegible] they get [illegible]. The proper care [illegible] \$3 to \$4 [illegible] cost of [illegible] a pair of breeders [illegible] a year, and they [illegible] squabs [illegible] private [illegible] squabs is not a big [illegible].

J. R. [illegible] little Irish terrier [illegible] recently purchased [illegible].

The [illegible] the Brockton fair in October [illegible] bring out some [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible].

Charles F. Fletcher of New Braintree has just sold three barred Plymouth Rocks [illegible] New York [illegible] price.

W. E. Peckham of Lexington is producing a fine breed of barred Plymouth Rocks.

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULES.

Eastern & Western Divisions, B. & M., Now Officially One.

Additional trains mark the Summer [illegible] of the Boston & Albany [illegible] goes into effect to-day [illegible] the Boston & Maine [illegible] Eastern and Western [illegible] Boston & Maine [illegible] Portland division [illegible] a new day train from New York to Portland [illegible] passengers [illegible].

Subway Workman Injured.

[illegible] workman on the Cambridge [illegible] and fell from the [illegible] was working [illegible] at Quincy Square yesterday. He fell forty feet and was cut and bruised, in addition [illegible] Hospital [illegible] No. 3 [illegible] Charlestown.

FORMALDEHYDE IN EGGS.

Man Who Sent Them to Boston Accused.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 18.—Action has [illegible] here before United States Commissioner Keating wherein Henry Sloan, [illegible] Henry Sloan Company of this city, charged with having shipped ancient eggs to Morris Brown of Boston and with having used formaldehyde as a preservative. [illegible] chemists were brought from Washington to testify. Brown testified [illegible] the eggs described as [illegible] believing them [illegible] fit for human food and that it was his intention to sell them to [illegible] were seized by [illegible].

When [illegible] the seizure of the eggs [illegible] United States District [illegible] O'Brien [illegible] Brown to give no samples as they would not pass inspection.

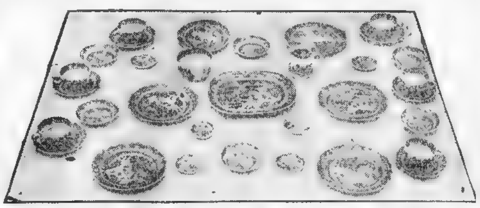
Hen Drives Cat from Kitten.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 18.—A hen belonging to Charles McGuire has driven a [illegible] away from its kitten [illegible] taken the kitten [illegible] who wields a [illegible].

A Few More Household Premiums
FOR BOSTON AMERICAN READERS

GET BUSY TO-DAY TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

Just what you want for your Summer Cottage. **Genuine Coffee Color Nottingham Lace Curtains**, 54 inches wide, 3 yards long; very best quality net Egyptian yarn, very stunning, lacy effect, height of perfection. For 30 consecutive coupons and only \$2.00. Express prepaid.

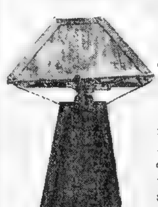


English Blue Willow Breakfast Set—Consists of 33 Pieces

Every woman will be delighted with a set of this famous old fashioned willow ware (imported). Thirty consecutive coupons and only \$2.40 if called for. \$2.65 delivered.

The greatest premium ever secured by any concern. Supply limited, order quick.

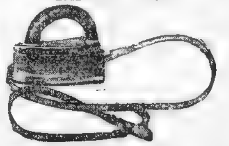
MISSION OIL LAMP



Stands 19 in. high, 12 in. square shade, opalescent cathedral glass. When illuminated the effect is very beautiful. For thirty consecutive coupons and only \$2.50.

25 cents extra delivered.

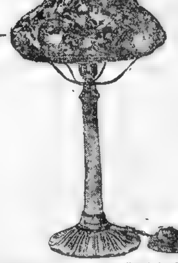
GAS FLAT IRON



Can be attached instantly to any gas jet. No heat, no dirt, no soot. Cost of operating about one third of a cent per hour. Thirty consecutive coupons and only \$1.20 if called for. \$1.50 delivered by express.

Remember you can start clipping coupons to-day or any day, but when you start clip 30 of consecutive dates. See Page 2.

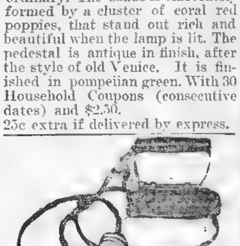
Boston American Household Premium Dept.,
272 DEVONSHIRE STREET



VENETIAN LAMP Fitted for Electricity or Gas.

A pattern somewhat out of the ordinary. The shade is elaborately formed by a cluster of coral red poppies, that stand out rich and beautiful when the lamp is lit. The pedestal is antique in finish, after the style of old Venice. It is finished in pompeiian green. With 30 Household Coupons (consecutive dates) and \$2.50.

25c extra if delivered by express.



ELECTRIC IRON

Easily attached to any electric fixture. No heat, no dirt, no soot, just the thing for Summer. Very inexpensive. Thirty consecutive coupons and \$2.25 for medium size, \$2.75 for large size.

25 cents extra delivered.

MILLION BOY SCOUTS IN PEACE "BATTLE"

Movement Expanding, 'Army' to Be Three Times as Large as England's.

WANT LADS OF ALL AGES

Division of Work Permits Enrollment of Youngsters in Any Movement.

300,000 in British Force.

Booming the Scouts.

CHEAT AT WELLESLEY! NO!

Call, Goes Out at School for Unprotected Exams

FR. DOODY, LEADER IN THE REUNION OF CAMBRIDGE PARISH

REV. M. J. DOODY

RAISE GYMNASIUM FUNDS AT REUNION

People of St. Mary's Church, Cambridge, Hold Festival Saturday.

A

Celebrates First Mass.

BOY SLEUTH LACKS SYMPATHY AT HOME

George Varnum, 16, Candidate for Middleboro Police, but He Lost the Job.

MOTHER LAUGHS AT HIM

He Knew All the Buttons on Reporter's Coat, Though, and Watched That Diamond.

Mamma Is Unsympathetic.

Trading Sneak-Thief.

Hot Weather Talk From City Hall

WASHBURN CHECKS BOOM.

Rather Continue in House Than Be Attorney-General.

FLASH SIGNAL FOR POLICE.

Middleboro Chief Puts in Electric System in Street.

MIDDLEBORO, June 18

NIECE FIGHTS HARD FOR WYMAN WEALTH

Surprising Relations Expected in Contest for Millions Left to Princeton.

Plans are Hidden.

Still Works in Boston.

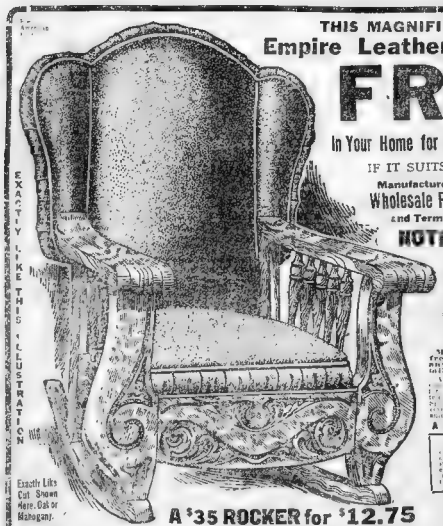
MRS. EVANS SCORES POLICE FOR ARREST

"Unfairly Treated," Back Bay Woman Asks an Apology From Officers.

Prefers Jail Sentence.

Couldn't Use Telephone.

THIS MAGNIFICENT
Empire Leather Rocker
FREE
In Your Home for 10 Days on Trial
IF IT SUITS, YOU GET THE
Manufacturer's Wholesale Price and Terms
$12.75
NOTHING DOWN
50 Cents Weekly or $1 Every 2 Weeks



EXACTLY LIKE THIS ILLUSTRATION
Exactly Like Cut Shown Here. Oak or Mahogany.

A $35 ROCKER for $12.75

ORDER BY MAIL ONLY

INCLOSE THIS ADVERTISEMENT IN YOUR LETTER. WRITE US TODAY.

EMPIRE FURNITURE MFG. CO.,
17 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

DR. AUGUSTA SOLOMON
2A Beacon St., Boston

The only Dr. Solomon at the present time practicing the celebrated Kneipp cure. Dr. Solomon is a graduate of Tufts Medical College, and has had many years' experience in treating women and children. She has made a specialty of the best advertisement of blood and chronic diseases of all kinds. Dr. Solomon has had unusual success where others have failed. Her treatment is entirely vegetable and perfectly safe. Drugs are dangerous.

Yours for health,
DR. AUGUSTA SOLOMON, Registered.

Mrs. Ling French, 85 Weir St., Taunton, says: I have suffered for years with stomach trouble, for which no doctor or medicines could relieve me until I came under your treatment, when I began to improve from the first. I cannot express my gratitude for what you have done for me.

James H. Jones of Edgartown, Mass., says: After suffering for years with rheumatism, and spending a great deal of money without receiving any benefit or relief, I went under Dr. Augusta Solomon's treatment and in a few weeks I could walk as well as ever, without the aid of my cane.

CONSULTATION FREE. OFFICE HOURS 10 TO 4.

Corner Temple Place
MacDONNELL'S
55 Tremont Street.
GOOD GOODS LOWEST PRICES

Gloves for Class Day

As a special inducement in our glove department this week we will place on sale 1,000 pairs of the above famous gloves, and wonderful value at the price.

WHITE KID GLOVES, REGULAR $2.50 QUALITY, FOR THIS SALE 1.98

Navy Blue or Tan Gloves 2½ to 7.

SEE OUR ASSORTMENT OF APRONS in the Upstairs Store
Prices 25c, 39c and 51c

WAIST OF CROSS-BAR MUSLIN in white, MEN'S 49c

Sizes 32-44. A special assortment of bargains now on sale at this price.

Postage 7c.

Sweaters

As usual, MacDonnell's line is worth seeing. The values this year are particularly strong in plain and fancy stitches, remnants in pearl and white.

1.98

Sizes 34 to 46.

Dutch Neck Waists

In one line only, plain and fancy, this season's best. A special price.

1.98

Sizes 32-50

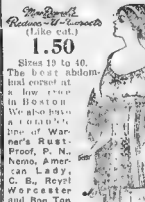
Postage 7c.

Another lot of this special waist, as illustrated at

98c

Made of a fine dotted muslin, finished with Val. lace and beading.

Postage 7c.



New Royal Redform Corsets (Like cut.)

1.50

Sizes 19 to 40. The best abdominal corset at the low price in Boston. We also have a full and complete line of Warner's Rust-Proof, P. N. Nemo, American Lady, C. B., Royal Worcester and Bon Ton corsets. Have your corsets fitted. Our corset fitters will gladly suggest the corset best adapted to your figure. Postage on Corsets 5c.

It is very difficult for the large ladies to get Dressing Sacques to fit. We have them as large as 56. The price is only

50c

Pink, Blue and Lavender floral designs, sizes 34 to 50.

White Lawn Dressing Sacques 98c and 1.50. Sizes 34 to 50

HAIR GOODS

CLUSTER of 12 Curls 1.29

Special 20-in. SWITCHES.... 2.50

SEE THE FIGURE ON THE REVOLVING STAND IN THE WINDOW. This figure displays the latest and most approved headdress, consisting of 30 full puffs which may be had in all the known shades. For cluster complete 4.98

Muslin Underwear
Special Values in
WHITE PETTICOATS
98c and 1.50

See the New Gowns at 98c

Jersey Union Suits, regular 1.00 value, special at 50c

Postage 5c

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY DAY UNTIL NOON

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

The Best Sporting Writers in the World Tell About Johnson and Jeff in the Sporting Section

BOHEMIAN LIFE IN BOSTON
(As It Is Supposed to Be and As It Really Is)

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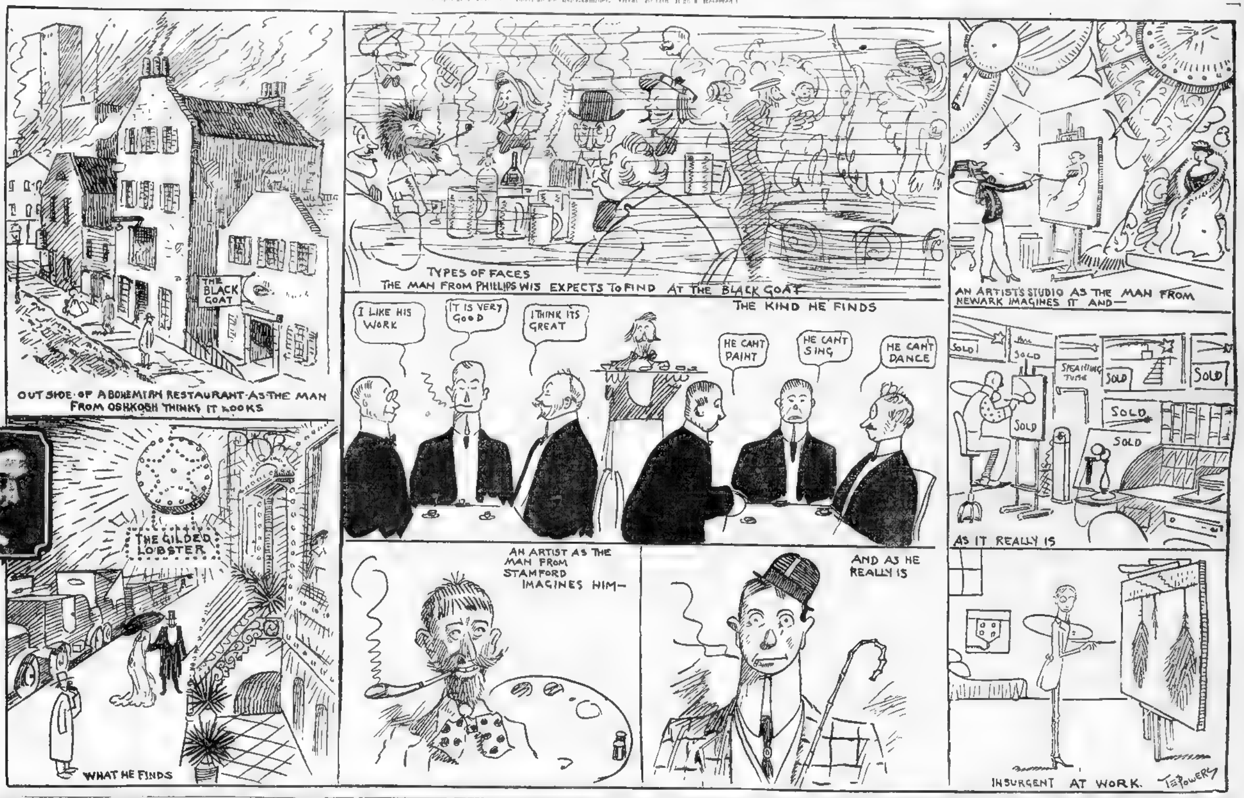
THE AMERICAN'S FAMOUS CARTOONIST.

H. R. POWERS.



HARVARD'S CHEER IS NOW A WEEP

Oh! they're packing up at Harvard,
For vacation days are near
They are cramming, jamming, ramming
And a packing case comes dear.
Still the men who get the money are
the tutors packing facts
Into students who are facing now examination racks
Then it's jam, ram, cram with a muttered groan and damn.
Vacation days are coming—Sure! But first there's the exam!

HERE'S the recipe for "How to Get Through College in Four Hours"

First, one must use up an hour in going over all examination papers passed out to students in previous years in the particular course in which one is to be examined. The professors have been long in the service. They have what is known as "pet" questions. By a careful study of a few minutes one can corral these pet questions and be sure of twenty or thirty per cent of the required passing mark. All right!

Now the student is ready for the hardest training stunt of all. Remember he is mentally over weight. He is carrying around in his mind a lot of information relative to "Where to Eat in Boston," "How to Speed With ... Getting Pinched," "Wild Professors I Have Met and How I Fooled Them," "How to Get Into Back Bay Society Without Tripping," etc., etc.

Yes, for the next three hours he must get into training. As the track coach has truly said, 'Training is a good thing in the long run and one must be on edge for a keen ...' So it's a case of training down on what you know and up on what you ought to know.

ABOUT the only manner in which to sidestep an examination ... being given a few days ... is to be ill. And before one can ... right up on the campus and ... 'Boys, I am a sick man,' he must have a little certificate of that fact signed by one Dr. Bailey. The doctor probably meets more con men, bunco steerers, common and garden variety ... and flim flammers than any man in New England.

... the motto of ... is Veritas ... Latin word construed ... many a ... meaning Truth. Some say the college is hampered by an old fashioned motto. Be that as it may, Dr. Bailey ... job ... not only must he diagnose physical ailments but he must be able to know truth when he sees it.

One Dr. Munsterberg, famous as Harvard's best advertising medium, got interested in the troubles of the good old Doc. Bailey and invented a machine calculated to tell the truth though the heavens fall. It was tried out once on a string of candidates looking for excuses from the doctor for absences. After the first man had told his story of affliction nothing was left of the machine but a small screw and a broken nut.

As a result the old system of flip the coin has been again installed in the doctor's office.

MAX KEEZER ... the most consistent advertiser ... the Cambridge ... boast. His advert ... read, Gentlemen, I wish to call your attention to the fact that I am paying the highest cash prices for your cast-off ... old gold ... clothing, ... etc., etc.

But ... Max whose only worry ... defeat his Gentile rival, Ted Skinner. Each man has his favorite corner at meal hours near Memorial Hall. They never see ... simply stand and ...

W... the Fogg Museum of Art. They will read that Professor Dingbat is to lecture in Fogg, and they may go over to the museum and find that, alas, it is all ...

They will look ... for Barrett Wendell ... deep delver in the Elizabethan period of literature, or Coop Copeland, loved by all for his insistence that they shall emphasize what they say and who is known by all educators as a remarkable reader. They will walk the yard looking for Adolph Brun, the man who put Carrie Nation to flight, for Professor Peabody and E. C. Moore.

They will go down on the Gold Coast and interview John, the lunch man, who does nothing in the Summer but bask on the banks of the Charles and think up weird initiation stunts for Pi Eta and the other big clubs to inflict on new members. But in the mean time there are some two or three thousand souls in agony on Harvard Campus ... they are jamming and cramming in the facts they should have known long ago.

BUT it's not altogether the "exam" that is worrying the student these days. There's the chap who must face another ordeal after the examinations are over—that of ... his parents what became of his allowance. No matter how much he ... to be ... and stick to facts he doesn't dare to stand before his proud but inquisitive papa ...

It cost me ... for the auto ... mashed that time we took ... Twinkletoes out for a joy ride ... poker I. O. U.'s totaled $121, I lost $177 on the boat race and gee! I don't know how much I spent for cigars.'

No indeed! ... he ... called upon to say will sound something like this:

"You know, father, they're raising a fund to erect a monument to the greatest clergyman Harvard ever produced, to serve as an inspiration to others. It's a grand idea and I grew so enthusiastic ... I contributed $250 ... most before I knew it. ... others ... I gave ... to the society for the Protection of the Education-Seeking Poor and $177 went to aid the boat crew. Yes, that WAS rather more than the others gave ... you know ... needed the money. Then there were some ... banquet to the faculty and the ... What ... Harvard. Father maybe ... but just ask any of the fellows. Education is SO expensive, but it's great to feel you've won success at your alma mater."

THEY'RE telling this one on the ...

The mother of one of the crew ... had come to ... her son ... along.

This ... the fond mother ... a member of the rowing crew ... newspapers ...

... There's nothing ... a man with a gentle ... toward dumb animals. Now ... strangers ... but when you come up to visit us this vacation you shall stroke her all you choose."

AND there's ... on the track team too.

A youth who shall be nameless was a track team member and ran in the relay races. A friend from the West, who on his native heath was engaged ... to ...

Oh he's ... partisan ...

... in ... always ... full of ... teaching him how to ... I'll have my ...

THE ... professor ... the world ... to impart ... maintain his dignity and is supposed to be cool and collected at all times ... not always the shortest and most unruffled ...

... SUSPENSION. Then he ...

... other ... all ...

... I have suspended ...

He stood ... way
When the ... past ...
And thought ... around him
...
... it alone.

"I long for a car for Harvard square,
For Cambridge town I sigh——"
But never a one rolled round the loop
Though many a one came by.

SERGEANT CLANCY--By J. J. MONTAGUE

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WHEN the big parade is movin' down the street with swingin' tread,
Don't you envy Sergeant Clancy marchin' grandly on ahead?
Don't you wish you had a night stick and a uniform of blue,
And could lead a grand procession down the crowded avenue;
And could see 'em wavin' at you from the corner of your eye,
And could overhear 'em sayin' when you came paradin' by;

LOOK at Clancy—Sergeant Clancy—him that's got the right of line!
See the haughty bearin' of him—how the buttons on him shine!
Ain't he just the sort of fellow that a copper ought to be?
He ain't got no streak of yellow that the naked eye can see;
There is class to that there giant with the chevrons, I tell YOU;
Oh, that Sergeant Patrick Clancy is the goods, straight through.

LONG about the turn of autumn, when it's gettin' good and dark,
An' the gas tanks throw deep shadows that look like a pencil mark,
Sergeant Clancy strollin' homeward, meets the Gas House gang by chance,
Ten to one they are, and Clancy journeys home by ambulance,
Mrs. Clancy and the baby meet the stretcher in the hall,
But—well, Clancy was a martyr to his duty, that was all.

OH! 'twas Clancy, Sergeant Clancy, bluff of speech and strong of heart,
Not for him in glorious battle to perform the hero's part;
Clancy's only taste of glory was the paragraph he made
For a morning paper story of the last police parade;
But his death—see evening papers—seventh item from the top,
Half an inch of reading matter, headed "Gang Gets Cop."

AT the station when the captain is a-sitting on the lid,
Sergeant Clancy gets to thinkin' of the misses and the kid,
How he'd like to spend an evenin' in the little quiet flat,
Helpin' baby put a harness on the patient fam'ly cat,
"Won't they both be glad to see me," mutters Clancy with a grin,
Then the telephone bell jingles, and a riot call comes in.

THEN it's Clancy, Sergeant Clancy, go an' hustle out the men;
Take your clubs, look for trouble, for the gang's broke loose again;
Gas House Jake and Bill the Baiter, Red McGoon and Pete the Pup,
They are roughing Blink's the-ayter; bring 'em back an' lock 'em up!
Treat 'em nice, but not too gentle, an', of course, it's understood
That it's Clancy for the hayfields if you don't make good!

MAYBE YOU COULD FIND YOUR IDEAL HERE

Is there any man in the house who wants to get married—she—[illegible] speak at once.

You don't [illegible] you don't know the right girl?

That's easy. Listen.

In one Boston office building there are six hundred girls of all sizes and types, and you don't need to go any farther than one of the entrances to find just what type of girl you'd like to marry. But almost any office building [illegible]

Not [illegible] this [illegible] are other—are [illegible] six hundred girls [illegible] they suggest [illegible] led to their [illegible] information is [illegible] whether to marry [illegible] can't decide [illegible] blonde or a brunette [illegible] the fair [illegible] the future [illegible]

The [illegible] 12 [illegible] to a certain [illegible] see [illegible] Last and [illegible] girl by frills and [illegible] out of the great office [illegible] to go out and [illegible] chocolate [illegible] since man was first [illegible] women [illegible] regardless of the [illegible] the [illegible] just as many steaks and full orders of roast beef as the average man.

There's the haughty, willowy tall brunette. You are right sure her name is Josephine the minute you catch sight of her. She wears a great big straw colored hat and her soft dark blue foulard floats airily along as she trips gracefully out. You're sure she is good to look upon, but can you imagine her stooping down to put on your slippers or get a hassock for your feet? No, you're sure you can't, but you can picture yourself taking her coffee up to bed as you hike round and get your own breakfast, preparatory to commuting, after the wedding bells have rung.

But here comes a pretty, slender, little, blonde young woman in an impeccable blue linen tailored suit, with a natty blue hat and immaculate chamois gloves and smart looking, well fitting boots.

"Um-m-m, that's the type for me," you sigh and take a great long breath and place your hand in the vicinity of your second rib and declare you hope to die if she isn't the dearest little creature you have seen in all your most young life.

And, just the moment you are thinking of the word "dearest," you realize it's a trifle ambiguous and you think of the other meaning it has and how much that suit and that hat and those shoes and those gloves cost and you think of your eighteen per and you [illegible]ch and hope to die if you could afford to have such a luxury when you a-marrying go.

Here's another. She is medium tall and medium good looking, and all her clothes are medium—nothing elaborate, nothing striking in appearance and yet a general neat effectiveness. Hm, let me see! How would her kind do? Well, at least she wouldn't spend your money exorbitantly, if her own personal appearance is any criterion. But wouldn't she, though? And then your mind travels back to the little fairy story you heard, a long time ago when you were a little kid in knickerbockers, about the young Prince (they were all princes in those days and never a mere clerk at all) who didn't know which of two girls to marry. One girl had perfectly "hootiful" things, silks and satins and all that sort of thing. The other girl was poor and never had real lace or genuine hand embroidery—never. Then Prince reasoned with himself he did, and dreamed this problem by night. The silk and satin lady he was sure would keep him penniless because she would always need so many beautiful clothes. But the other girl had never been accustomed to finery and so therefore wouldn't demand any. Finally he married the poor girl and what do you think happened? All her life she had worn just common ordinary clothes, and just the minute she got married she decided it was about time that she had silks and satins and laces and gold beads, now that she had a man of her very own. So you see like the poor Prince, you never can tell.

What do you think about the next girl? She wears a big, floppy hat with lots and lots of flowers atop and a very sheer white waist with sleeves that end at the elbow, and she wears blue beads and a bracelet and three rings and her hair looks like scrambled eggs—not a bit as if a great big brush had been smoothed through it. No, you guess you wouldn't like HER to be the presiding angel of your hearth and home.

Why, here's a very nice, sober, sedate girl who ought to be real sensible and practical. Her clothes are not especially noticeable—just practical and sensible like her face, but she looks so worried—would he willing to wager she was carrying the weight of the thirty-six dozen letters she has to write during the afternoon out with her to lunch, instead of leaving her troubles to fight with themselves back there at the typewriter desk. You begin to think seriously that she'd probably make you a[illegible] a round sleep to tell you to be sure to remember to get up and build the fire in the morning, and if all the good seats at the theatre were sold and she had to go up in the best row in the balcony she'd [illegible] and try and declare that that was all the fun out of going to the theatre anyway. No, you guess you'll pass on to the next one. That type isn't your ideal.

Here she comes—a very young very irresponsible young girl—you'd never think to call HER "young woman," and there are the [illegible] lines of laugh-lines at the corners of very blue eyes and her nose goes up in a little laughing crinkle and you know she doesn't care a rap if she has fifteen hundred letters to do that day and the next and every day for thousands of years afterward. She's just going to have the best time she can this noon hour because there may be an earthquake and she won't have to do any letters, and if there isn't any earthquake she'll be through work around 5 o'clock anyway. "Oh," you say, "I could just love that kind of girl and she'd be the best fun to go chumming with and she'd always see the funny side of everything and you could be ever and ever so happy with her. But—could she cook and do dishes and mind babies and get three meals a day and keep the house straight and all the various other small trifles that every woman does in exchange for her board and a few made over dresses each year? No, you don't think she could, and life, after all, is more a serious proposition than it is a joke, and a young man must be very careful. Won't put her down on your list and think it over—but—

Here's a girl with a firm mouth and a determined chin, and her hair slicked back like as if she were angry with it. She'd never waste a grain of sugar or spend a copper penny—[illegible] necessarily—you decide that immediately. There wouldn't be any leaks or holes in her household management—that's sure! But, would she stand for your cigars and your cigarettes and your pipe tobacco and those other incidentals that every free-born American citizen declares are absolutely necessary to his happiness. "Cigars! Cigarettes!" "Tobacco!" You can hear her exclaim. "No, siree—such an absurd waste of money—those dimes must go into the ten-cent savings bank right away quick." If you married her you'd probably own a suburban residence of eight rooms, bath and pantry in ten years' time, but would life be one long sweet dream with the shine of nickels always [illegible] or the jingle of pennies always ringing in your ears?

Me! but it's getting hot and here in the sun watching this never ending stream of femininity and you guess you'll get your own luncheon but wait a minute! Here's the coolest looking girl you've seen to-day. You don't know just what color her hair is or what her eyes are or what she has on in particular. All you know is that she's trig and neat and she looks cool and unruffled and there's the most wonderful light shining in her eyes and she's looking right straight at you. There's the girl for me, you exclaim, and don't know why or wherefore or how or when or anything about it. When you've enough saved up and the "boss" gives you that raise he promised you a year ago last January, that's just the kind of girl you're going to hunt for and marry.

There, didn't we tell you that there were all kinds and varieties of girls—girls in any big office building in Boston?

SOME OF THE FUNNY THINGS THE CHILDREN SAY

THE [illegible] saying [illegible] three year-old.

Son—Father [illegible] make me?

Father—[illegible]

Son—Here [illegible]

Father—[illegible]

Son—[illegible] too. (Meaning [illegible] piece.

Father—[illegible] God made a Chinaman.

Son—Well, why didn't God use a little bit more dust and make him as large as me?

* * *

RECENTLY a child, after listening to his Sunday school teacher tell how the devil is around everywhere, always trying to get children to do wrong things, put up his hand and asked.

"Teacher, who minds hell while the devil is out?"

* * *

A TEACHER in one of the lower classes in a public school inquired of her pupils if they knew how many meals are eaten in a day. Little Edith, seated in front, yelled out.

"Two; dinner and supper."

"What meal do you eat the first thing in the morning?" asked the teacher.

Oat meal," was the answer.

* * *

MAMMA—Lucille, dearie, you have been going to school now about a week. How do you like it?

Little Girl—I like it all right, mamma—I think the recess is just fine.

* * *

MRS. A. was more shocked than amused when in reply to her question, "Who was at Sunday school this morning," her four-year-old said: "Everybody but Jesus."

"Why, my dear," said Mrs. A., "where did you get such an idea as that?"

"He was out visiting this morning," the little lady confidently said.

"Daughter," said Mrs. A., "who told you such a story?"

"Nobody didn't tell me, mother, but they just kept singing over and over again: Jesus is calling; He's calling to-day."

* * *

MR. ROBERTS is a well preserved old gentleman, but he seemed very old, indeed, to his granddaughter, Kate. She had been sitting on his two knees for some time, looking very serious, when she asked.

"Grandpa, were you in the ark?"

"Why, no, my dear," gasped the old gentleman.a

Kate's eyes grew large with amazement. Then she said in a voice full of surprise:

"Then why weren't you drowned?"

* * *

FLORENCE, who had just seen a circus parade, came running into the house and said:

"Oh, mamma, I just saw a big elephant, and he had two tails—a big one in front and a little one in back."

* * *

TOMMY was calling on a physician who casually remarked that he was cutting some of his double teeth.

"Well, my little man, what [illegible] going to do with your teeth [illegible] get them?" asked the doctor.

"Put them in a glass like auntie does," promptly replied Tommy.

* * *

AT the conclusion of the regular lessons at a certain Sunday school the superintendent said:

"Now, all you children that would like to go to heaven when you die hold up your hands."

Instantly every child had a hand in the air, except one little fellow in a far corner.

"Don't you want to go to heaven?" asked the superintendent.

No, sir, not if this crowd's a-goin'."

* * *

A LITTLE girl was taught to pray whenever she wanted help. One day she lost her pencil. She was just kneeling down to begin her prayer when her knee struck something hard. Looking down, she saw her missing pencil, and said:

Never mind, [illegible] me now, God, I have found it."

* * *

AFTER saying his Little "Now I lay me down to sleep" prayer at his mother's knee each night, Harold was encouraged to make an original petition.

Oh, Lord, make Harold a good boy, and if at first you don't succeed, try, try again!" he said.

* * *

A FOND father took his three-year old son to the circus. Just before entering the tent the father bought a little whip for the boy. The boy did not seem interested much in what was going on until the ponies appeared. Then he piped up with:

"Oh, daddy! Now buy me a pony to go with my new whip!"

* * *

"MY heavens, Willie, where did you get that black eye?"

"Johnny Smith hit me."

"And I hope you remembered what your Sunday school teacher said about heaping coal of fire on the heads of your enemies."

"Well, I didn't have any coal, so I just stuck his head in an ash barrel."

* * *

LITTLE ANNIE—Mamma, isn't it funny, Monday I will be six years old, and last year my birthday came on Sunday.

Mother—Yes, and next year your birthday will come on Tuesday.

Annie (looking perplexed)—Mamma, I don't understand that. Was I born every day?

* * *

A MOTHER had told her little girl to be very polite when the minister came to dinner. The little girl wanted some butter that was just in front of the reverend gentleman, so she said:

"In the name of the Lord, dear pastor, will you please pass me the butter?"

* * *

LITTLE Freddie was greatly surprised at the arrival of a new baby. He sat looking at it awhile and then he asked:

"Mamma, what is the baby's name?

"The baby has no name."

"Well, then, how does it know it belongs to us?"

* * *

AT a party little Ethel gave her undivided attention to Mr. Smith, who was very tall, and Mrs. Smith, who was very short. Someone played a waltz and Ethel noticed that the couple in whom she was interested did not dance.

She sauntered over to them, and with her hands behind her back said shyly:

"Mr. Smith, won't you please dance with her? I want to see you double up."

WHAT I DID YESTERDAY —— On My Saturday Afternoon Off.

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SATURDAY afternoon [illegible] is when I live! Billy's office lets him off at one o'clock. He [illegible] straight for me, and we do have the most glorious times! [illegible] Yesterday was fine and we spent the whole [illegible] Park lake in a boat [illegible] of the kind he prop[illegible] with an [illegible] so that I can stretch out languidly on a heap of [illegible] make believe I'm Cleopatra, or a fairy Princess, and Billy my willing gall[illegible] slave! Yesterday that was Billy's idea, but I didn't let him slave too much. When [illegible] came to a secluded spot under the willows, down came my sunshade, and there was Billy leaning over my shoulder whispering the sweetest things [illegible] Billy promised that we should spend every Saturday afternoon like [illegible] were at least a hundred. But someh[illegible] something even sweeter will happen next Saturday—Billy is so resourceful!

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

COMEDY OF A BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORE

By DOROTHY AMES

SCENE—Toilet goods department of any large department store. Many counters heaped high with hair tonics, massage creams, bath powders, perfumes and the various sundries incident to the toilet of the modern woman. Large bunches of women floating amiably about inspecting nail files, hair brushes and deodorizers. In the foreground—a gaily decorated booth on which are displayed "beautifiers" of all descriptions. At the left a booth where corn and wart removers are being demonstrated by a middle aged woman whose air of general respectability is further enhanced by her years and nurse's regalia.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE: Two very blonde, very rosy "beauty" demonstrators. Lucille is a trifle more ornamental, more blonde and more [illegible] than Elise. Stern Visaged Woman in Spectacles. Pert Young Miss from South Boston. Tall Young Woman from Melrose Highlands. Very Elderly Woman. Sixteen-year old Miss Innocence. Small Boy. His Mother. Young Woman. Passersby, more occasional man and store clerk.

TIME—Any weekday from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

LUCILLE *(with [illegible] in one hand and a sponge [illegible] one of the "beautifiers" [illegible])*—Step right up, ladies [illegible] great beautifier—[illegible] all [illegible] and freshness of youthful [illegible] who positively cannot be detect[illegible] the skin fine and white [illegible] cheeks the rosy tint of hea[illegible] *(To Stern Visaged Woman in [illegible])* Won't you let me try some on your [illegible] absolutely will not show.

STERN VISAGED WOMAN—No, I don't want any on but I'll have a [illegible] five-cent jar to take home.

LUCILLE *(much encouraged)*—Can't I sell you a bottle of the tint? It's really extra fine.

STERN VISAGED WOMAN *(right [illegible])*—No, I don't want any of the tint. I got some once before and never used it once! *(She pockets her [illegible] and departs.)*

LUCILLE *([illegible] two short, fat [illegible] women wearing sailor hats [illegible] purple suits)*—Ribbons are [illegible] old down stairs. Won't you let me show you our wonderful beautifier—give the bloom of youth and cannot be detected?

(The women in the sailor hats look [illegible] incredulous and hike [illegible] for the desired ribbon counter.)

LUCILLE *(aside to Elise)*—My [illegible] it's a [illegible] Gr[illegible] You know [illegible] was over in New York [illegible] *(She [illegible] frantically to the backs of departing girls and women and finally nabs the Tall Young Woman from Melrose Highlands)* Won't YOU try some of our marvelous beautifier? I'm sure—

TALL YOUNG WOMAN FROM MELROSE HIGHLANDS *([illegible] ing and squelching Lucille with a glance of supreme haught[illegible])*—I never use anything of the SORT!

PERT YOUNG WOMAN FROM SOUTH BOSTON *(coming up fro[m] the rear with a [illegible] or more)*—As if she needed to tell anyone THAT!

LUCILLE *(assuming supercilious air pats her left-hand puffs and beams on Pert Young Woman)*—Can't I interest YOU in our unexcelled skin foods and beautifiers?

PERT YOUNG WOMAN—Who me? Say, I've been using those beautifiers since I was in kindergarten and take it from me they're all right. *(Beams on Lucille and Elise jointly and departs.)*

([illegible] man saunters by [illegible] way to buy some shaving soap, [illegible] unmolested by Elise. In fact, Lucille and Elise keep a discreet silence until he has disappeared, possibly for the benefit of their [illegible] sters and possibly—well, they may [illegible] again some time—you know—there [illegible] is that possi[illegible])

ELISE *([illegible] for the benefit of Lucille's vocal chords)*—Come, ladies, do not miss this chance to see the great Madame's beautifiers demonstrated. Anyone of you ladies like to have me fix up your faces? Just step right up! Don't be afraid! That's what I'm here for—to show [illegible] what the goods are and demonstrate [illegible] will [illegible] nothing [illegible] woman's [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] sixty-seventh time that day [illegible] apply the b[illegible] like [illegible] for a moment only and [illegible] self-satisfied, self-conscious [illegible] sion)—You have nothing to risk—the goods have been on the market for two years and have never been known to harm the finest [illegible] You notice the marvelous result [illegible] our skins are fine and smooth and never chapped! [illegible] this wond[illegible] made [illegible] derful East Indian oil [illegible] on top of the beautifier with the sponge [illegible] Notice [illegible] health? Remember, ladies, that I ap[illegible] ply [illegible] my own face [illegible] times [illegible] and if you [illegible] remember that one application will give just the proper [illegible] If you feel a little alarmed [illegible] the high color, just rub the sponge in the beautifier and tone the tint down to any shade desired.

(A [illegible] group of perennial beauty [illegible] collected, among them the Very Elderly Woman, Miss Innocence, [illegible] Small Boy and His Mother.)

MISS INNOCENCE—Wouldn't it [illegible] ter to dilute the tint a little?

ELISE *([illegible] disdainfully placing one [illegible] on her hip and tipping her head to just the right angle, with compressed lips)*—Indeed, no—that tint [illegible] the most expert experts [illegible] particular shade. Meb[illegible] want [illegible] look like a milk and [illegible] beauty!

MISS INNOCENCE *([illegible])*—Wo[uldn']t it be better to put [illegible] tint on [illegible] and the beau[tifier] [illegible]

ELISE *([illegible] raised eyebrows, low[illegible] pressed lips)*—You can put the stuff on any way you want to, but take it from me—if you want to look like anybody, you've got to have SOME color!

(Meanwhile Very Elderly Woman [illegible] at the most charitable estimate is sixty-eight years, has been peering under and over and through [illegible] at the assortment [illegible] one long quill and the red [illegible] roses on her black bonnet bob and nod at each individual [illegible] bottle.)

LUCILLE *(exhibiting sheer heart[illegible] approaches Very Elderly Woman, while Elise attends to Miss Innocence)*—Don't you want me to put some on you? It is very refreshing.

VERY ELDERLY YOMAN *(retreating and shaking her head)*—Oh, no.

LUCILLE *(persisting)*—Do try a little. You'll be surprised how much better you'll look.

VERY ELDERLY WOMAN *(putting her face up to be dabbed with an expression of long suffering patience and horrified righteousness)*—I never used anything of the sort before in my life!

LUCILLE *(applying a gen[er]ous dab of rouge to each cheek and standing off with an approving smile)*—There now—you look positively twenty years younger!

ELISE *(dabbing Miss Innocence with the same sponge she used on herself a moment before)*—My! but you are a beauty with a bit of color!

MISS INNOCENCE *(standing side by side with the Very Elderly Woman in the mad pursuit of beauty)*—I wonder if anyone could [tel]l it? *(Flushes a little under the [illegible] and pats her cheeks to see [illegible])*

ELISE—Fo[r] [yo]ur heart, my dear cheelld no! It looks just as natural as life.

VERY ELDERLY WOMAN—I'll have a bottle of the tint.

LUCILLE *(surprised)*—The tint? YOU want the cream beautifier?

VERY ELDERLY WOMAN *(apologetically)*—No, I'm going to take it home to somebody else.

MISS INNOCENCE—I will take a twenty-five-cent jar of each.

ELISE—Oh, better have the fifty-cent jar, my deah—you get three times as much and the sponge free, don't you know.

LUCILLE *(accosting a young girl already "well-done" with various kinds of beautifiers)*—Won't you try some?

YOUNG GIRL *(haughtily)*—No, thanks!

ELISE *(shrugging her shoulders, and under her breath)*—Well, it's a good thing to know when you've got enough.

MISS INNOCENCE *(sighing and counting out [twen]ty-five cents in small c[oin]s)*—All right—I suppose beauty [is] cheap at any price.

ELISE—Ta[ke it fro]m me, kid, it's the only thing that makes any stall nowadays. Get after it on the jump.

SMALL BOY *([who has] been watching the pr[oceedings wi]th mouth and [eyes open])*—Mother—[how] many gallons of this stuff do they [use]?

HIS MOTHER—That, my son, is a question that for your own peace of mind you hadn't better bother about now or at any other time.

THE FUNNIEST STORIES TOLD IN BOSTON DURING THE WEEK

A Mistake!

By Hector McInnes.

I WAS there when it happened, so I know this story is true.

A friend of mine came up from Philadelphia last Winter, and as I wanted to do the right thing by him I took him to the opera. He was one of those boys who like to see the big fellows pummel each other in the "squared circle," and we talked about the coming Jeff-Johnson fight all the way to the opera house.

No sooner had we got comfortably seated than my friend went quietly to sleep. I'm quite fond of opera and was having the time of my life listening to the strains of "Aida." If you were an attendant at the Boston Opera you can't help remembering the great, big fellow who sang so loud and long while everybody was chasing around the stage.

Well, I was just enjoying the music and wondering what it all meant in English, when my friend awakened. It seems he'd been dreaming about the Jeff-Johnson fight and he thought the big chap making so much noise was Jeffries.

Imagine my surprise and horror when I felt him leap to his feet beside me and heard him shout:

"Fine business, Jeff, old boy! I don't blame you for yelling! You've got a yell comin'! Hit him again!"

A Heroine

By A. H. Milliken of Saco.

THERE'S a lady hero down in Old Orchard this season. Most of the summer crowd know who she is, but it wouldn't do for me to mention her name. This woman secured the hero's bay, whatever that is, by a novel method of ca[pt]uring a rat.

It was in the parlor of one of the hotels and about a dozen women and [illegible] of [illegible] were talking about th[e] [illegible]bors. Suddenly a rat dashed across the room. Scene of mad confusion. The ladies leaped on chairs and tables and lifted their skirts so that Mr. Rat should have no place of refuge. But the female hero held her ground.

The men started to kill the rat, but he dodged around and darted from one corner to another. Suddenly he made a dive for the door, but the women barred the way.

Did she scream, leap for the chandelier, or display her hosiery. Nay. This women was made of sterner stuff. As the rat approached she flopped down and entangled him in her skirts. She held the squirmy thing a prisoner while the men battered it with the broom until it was quite still. Then she quietly fainted away. Talk about your heroes.

The Answer

By Nicholas Young.

IN the big railway systems, as everybody knows, there are many individual chiefs of separate lines. It is the custom for these each year, to issue to their brother chiefs passes over the section of the system each controls.

Every road has one or more trains on which ordinary passes are not honored, but the chief's pass is a "special pass" and includes all trains.

But a mistake was made in one instance at the beginning of the present season and the "annual" sent to President Blank was just an ordinary pass. Down at the bottom in small type it said: "Not good on trains Nos. 1, 5, 2 and 6."

President Blank didn't like this a little bit, believing it to have been a personal slight. So the "annual" pass he sent to the head of the road from which his abbreviated traveling privi[leges] came, read as follows:

"Good on all trains, except passenger trains."

No Hog!

By Assistant District Attorney Charles W[.] [illegible]er of Middlesex County.

COUR[T] [illegible] sometime[s] [illegible] to be subjected to rasping cross-examinations and turn on their inquisitors, letting loose a s[illegible] that would brighten up a comic [illegible] an attorney has had his dignit[y] [illegible] by running afoul of a humorist.

Men who drink, when we get them on the stand, almost always declare they were sober, their posi[ti]ve and final limit being two beers.

Speaking of liquor cases, I once had an Italian on the witness stand who acknowledged he was fond of beer.

"Did you drink two bottles of beer," I asked.

"Sure I did," came the answer. "And I drank more; but I drank them one at a time."

Bereaved

By Patrolman William Cummings.

I NEVER saw a mother who had lost her child whose grief was more stormy or genuine than in the case I am about to relate.

While pacing my beat I saw a knot of children and heard tearful wails. A little girl stood in the centre of the group, and clasped tight to her breast what looked like a bundle of grimy rags. It was she whose vociferous sobs shook the air. Running to her, I inquired what the matter was.

"Oh, please, Mr. Officer," she wailed, "please send for an ambulance quick! My poor baby was runned over by a ottmobile and I'm 'fraid she'll die if she ain't 'tended to at once."

The "baby" in question was a large rag doll.

Brunette Eggs

By the Poultry Expert.

BOSTON demands brown eggs, wherein it differs from New York, which insists on taking hers white. Each city is disposed to regard the other as lacking in judgment, but the egg "grower" knows they are both right and wrong. The difference in eggs is in the color, excepting that the brown variety will hold its own longer than the white when they pass from the strictly fresh into the "just eggs" class.

Now the man with eggs to sell isn't going to enter the market of Boston with a product that is regarded as second class. Some breeds of hens obey nature's orders and refuse to lay eggs that will meet Boston's demands, but what's the difference? It is easy to deceive the housewife.

I know more than one owner of an "egg orchard" who is selling brown eggs, although they are white when the biddies quit the nests.

A little coloring matter gives Boston what it wants, and it isn't expensive either. If the pocketbook is slim coffee will do.

Obtaining money under false pretences? Oh, no, just satisfying the demand of a class of people who think there is a difference in eggs. You dip them in strong coffee and the buyer does the rest.

THE CASH GIRL'S SPRING SONG

BY DOROTHY DIX

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... an scrawny, hard-... little cash girl ... eyes that had ... too much, paid ... done for a ... of lilacs to a ... under, and then, ... I was also buy ... and we were ... night in the eddy of ... crowd, she began ... to me.

"Aint it ... fierce," she said, ... what are born in the ... and is always ... ds in the Spring? ... it?

... town, and you ... to wear, so's ... them fashion plates ... be you have ... coat that ... and diamonds, and you ... a show win- ... lookin' ... that you are a city ... earth is all there is the first warm day in ... breaks out on you like the measles.

... thing ever, ain't it? Sure. I'm ... to you straight. If it was ... there would be some ... days my ... has to do time in ... country we'd be homesick for the city, with the ... of it, and the smells of it, all right, wouldn't them? Sure. That's sense. But anybody what could stay in town getting homesick for the lonesomeness of the country, say, they've slipped their trolley. They've headed for the bughouse sure.

"Say, I ain't kidding you. That's on the level. I've been to the country once, an' I am on to its curves. I went out to one of them 'Rest Awhile' places with a bunch from the settlement. 'Rest Awhile,' As if you could out there where it's so lonesome that you can hear yourself think, and you can't sleep for the noise of the dogs, and the chickens, and the frogs, and the birds. And there ain't nothing doing. Nothin' but roads that don't lead nowhere, and ain't got nothin' on 'em except dirt and rocks that hurt your feet. Say, but I was tickled half to death when I got back to the city where it was nice and quiet, and there wasn't nothin' to hear but the elevated trains and the switch engine going past the window, and maybe a string in the street now and then.

"Me for the city every time, but say, there's a girl that lives in my house what the doctor from the horspital says is a going to croak. She's got the worst graveyard cough you ever heard, and most days now she's got so weak that she can't do nothin' but crawl over to the window and look at a little patch of the sky, and set in the sunlight that shines there for about a half hour every day when it's bright. My, but it's a grand view she's got of the houses, but she don't care for nothin' but that sky, because she says it makes her think of the country.

"'SHE LOOKED AT 'EM AND SHE LOOKED AT 'EM LIKE THEY WAS OLD FRIENDS.'"

"Naw, I don't know who she is, nor where she comes from, except that her name is Susie. We don't have no pink teas, and you don't carry no letter of introduction when you crawl into a little cubbyhole under the roof down where I live. Maybe she's a girl what's been done dirt to, and she's hid herself down there where there ain't nobody to rubber at or point their fingers at her. Maybe she ain't done no crime except just to be poor, and homeless, and friendless. I don't know. All that I know is that she used to make blue overalls for a sweat shop, and that she's white all through.

"She stood by me one day, and now I am a trying to stand by her. Me mother got sick once, and they took her to the horspital and she was there for three months, and there I was left with Johnnie, and Mamie, and the baby, and me getting three dollars per, and the rent coming due. Well, what does Sis do but take care of the kids while I was away all day, and go without her tea to give the babies her milk, and split her loaf with us, though mangy the time her stomach must have thought that her throat was cut.

"Oh, I haven't forgot that, and the nights when the baby was sick that she would walk up and down, a-holding him in her arms and a-singing to him, and how when the rest of us would feel like crying for mother she'd set and tell us tales, and snuggle our heads down on her breast and say, 'you poor little babies,' in the kind of a way that makes your throat ache, and makes you feel all good and warm inside at the same time.

You better give them brats over to the Children's Society,' folks said to her, 'instead of working yourself to death to take care of 'em,' but Susie she said 'No,' and so she set up most of the night a-taking a little more work, and when me mother got out of the horspital there we was just like she left us, and the baby was as fat as a Teddy bear.

"Oh, I tell you that Susie is all to the good, and now she's up against luck for fair, with the graveyard in sight for her finish. Not that she is a-grieving about that, for maybe life ain't been such a picnic to her that she's sorry to leave it. But what worries her is the country. She was born in the country, and these days she's fair crazy with the homesickness for it. Ain't it fierce?

"But day and night she's a-talking about it. When I gets home I finds her a-setting at the window, with her eyes on that patch of blue that ain't no bigger than a towel, and she says, 'Lizzie, my girl the Spring is a-coming, and it makes me think of the little brown house in the country where I was born.

"There was a cherry tree at one end of it where the leaves must be turning green and the blooms coming out as white as snow and as sweet of heaven. And there was a little path, all bordered with laylocks that led to the gate, and it was down that path I went the night that I ran away from home. Such a foolish, ignorant, innocent little girl, Lizzie. And so young, so pitifully young! And there ain't never no going back up the path, Lizzie.

"And then she says something about city streets being too hard and dangerous for blundering little country feet to tread, and I says, 'Aw, forget it,' because it makes me throat hurt when she talks that way.

"But all of the next week I saved me lunch money, and Saturday night I took her home a bunch of these here laylocks and you had ought to have seen her face. She looked at 'em, and she looked at 'em, and she put her face down in 'em, and kissed 'em like they was old friends instead of dinky weeds, and then she says to me

"'Lizzie, I thinks I could die content if I only knew that the grass will grow above me, and that somebody would plant some laylocks that would bloom above me in the Spring.

"But say, don't all of ... the country and the Spring ... To think of anybody being just crazy home sick for the country just because it's "Spring!" ...

DOROTHY DIX

CLEANING HOUSE AT MR. DINKELSPIEL'S

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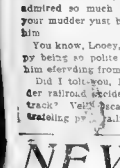


MR. HOBART.

Home, Lately.

MEIN LIEBER LOOEY — Ve haf received your letter from Bangor, Me., und ve vas glad to hear dot efervding vas progressing well vit you on der road, und dot you haf added a new side line of shredded pickles, vich vas selling vell.

Ve vas all vell at home mit der exgessction dot your mudder is now housecleaning und a lot of dust vich vas formerly concealed in der carpets is now being used for breathing purposes.

Oscar Bauerhaupt came after py our piano yesterday to see could he borrow some spinnach seed for his garten, und ven I dittent haf any to gif him he vas so polite und good natured about it dot he got from me a lot of tomato seed, a hoe, two leedle rose bushes, und den he vent in und admired so much a chocolate cake vich your mudder yust baked dot she gafe it to him.

You know, Looey, Oscar makes his living py being so polite dot his neighbors lend him efervding from money to shingle nails.

Did I tolt you, Looey, about Oscar on der railroad accident ven it chumped der track? Vell, Oscar und his vife dey vas traveling py railroad train in der South some weeks ago, because Oscar hat found a mileage book in der street und he dittent vant to see it vasted.

All py suddent a collision came to der train vich resulted in der veels getting up und leaving der track, mit der result dot much scenery changed places, und der car in vich vas Oscar und his vife vent rolling ofer down a bank, und bimeby it stopped mit such a bump dot shook der rafters.

No sooner dit der train come to der collision dan Oscar began to yell at der top of his voice, und he kept it up till der car stopped at der bottom of der leedle hill.

Den he crawled oud from unter vun of der seats und set py his vife, "My darlink, vas you hurted?"

Der vife stood up amding und responded, "No beloved, not efen a leedle bruise on der elbow; vas you hurted?"

"Not a scratch on der premises," responded Oscar, und mit dis he doubled up his fists, hauled off und soaked der vife of his boosum yust vare der nose steps in between der two eyes.

A scream exgscaped from her vich could be heard four miles as der crow flies, und as der blood fell from her nose she moaned, "Ach, Himmel! Oscar, how could you do it? You vas always so polite in pupile, how could you do it? Right on der boogie, mitoud provocationment, how could you do it?"

"Silence!" vispered Oscar, as der rescuers vas coming in der car; "how could ve get any money ould of der railroad company if nelder vun of us vas hurted? I hat to smash you in self-defence of der family pocketbook."

"But vy not turn der blow on your own face, Oscar!" she groaned. "How could you smash your darlink vife, how could you!"

"Because you spend most of your time in der house," responded Oscar, hiding der handkerchief, so dot witnesses could see der imitation of der battle of Gettysburg vich her face vas giving. You dont egspect me to talk around mit a black eye, do you, my darlink! Dot vould not be a nice idea for der bread-vinner of der family, now vould it?"

Und yust den der conductor rushed in und Oscar claimed five t'ousand dollars damages.

Ain'd he der limick?

Ve vas all getting along goot at home mit der eggcention dot your mudder has tried to assassinate all der muskittoes in our neighborhood, mit almost fatal results to herself und your leedle brother, Heney.

I dink your mudder always hat a idea dot der proper vay to assassinate a muskitto vas to throw a bomb at it und den cross der fingers und hope for der best.

Anyhow, vun day she read vun in a book somevare dot der kindest vay to assassinate der muskitto vas to coax a bunch of dem up in a corner und throw vitriol in deir faces, vich chenerally caused dem to be ashamed of demselfs und made dem lead a less bleed t'irsty life.

Vell, your mudder tried dis idea, but it happened dot my best pair of pants vas hanging in der same corner vich she picked ould to vork der third degree on der skeeters, mit der result dot my trousers departed dis vorld in great haste vile der muskittoes put deir stingers up deir sleeves und ran avay, laughing vildly.

Den I took your mudder ound in a vacant lot, far from der boozum of her family, und exgsplained to her der scientific difference between a muskitto und a pair of sigs dollar trouserings, vich she listened at mit patience, eggscept ven I svore too loud.

But she vas not discouraged, because der next day she read it in a paper dot kerosene oil vas der only chenooine und reliable vay to ofercome der skeeters, so she vent after dem.

Der article in der paper dit not gif der full particulars abould der details of using der kerosene, so your mudder thought it all ould for a vile und den she poured ahould a half a gallon of oil in der bath tub und vaited.

I dink she eggspected der skeeters to valk in der bathroom, undress, grab der soap und plunge into der kerosene oil, vare dey vould perish miserably mitould even getting a chance to throw up der sponge.

But none of der muskittoes in our house felt dot it vas necessary to took a bath, so dot scheme failed, und vorse und vorse und more pitiless grew der hunger of der pests, vich vas using us as a meal ticket.

Den somebody tolt your mudder dot der right vay to apply der kerosene oil vas to put it in a sprinklink can und sprinkle it ofer der enemy.

To see your mudder chasing a bevy of skeeters around der parlor mit fire in her eyes, a carpet sweeper in her left hand und a sprinklink can full of kerosene in der right hand vas a sight such as dese mortal eyes of mine nefer before beheld it.

If der fire from her eyes hat efer reached der kerosene, Looey, Himmel!

Und, Looey, if dare vas any place in our house vich your mudder dit not sprinkle mit kerosene it must haf been a few of my collars und cuffs vich hat not come home from der laundry yet.

For two days, Looey, it rained kerosene in our household. For breakfast der toast vas scented mit kerosene, und it floated scumfully in top of der coffee. For lunchtime der codfish cakes glistened like a leaky lamp, und der shredded onions lost all courage und vaited to leave der room.

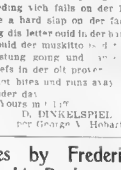
For dinner der corn beef looked like a roast on Chon D. Rockyfellow, und der delicate blossoms of der sauerkraut began to shrivel up und tasted like der Ohio River near Parkersburg.

In der meantime, Looey, der skeeters hat der time of deir lives. Dey tought vas giving a Mardi Gras for deir benefit, so dey sent ould invitations to all deir friends, mit der result dot our family lost more blood den is spilled in a South American revolution.

Your mudder has abandonized der kerosene idea, und is now fumigating der house mit someding vich fails on der listeling nose like a hard slap on der face, so I vas writing dis letter ould in der barn.

My t'eory abould der muskitto is dat it has humanity stung gong und ... because he beliefs in der olt proverb ... says it, "Him dot bites und runs avay ... lif to bite annuder day.

Yours in t'ief,
D. DINKELSPIEL
per George V. Hobart.



MR. DINKIE.

NEWEST JOKES OF THE COMEDIANS

Next Week's Jokes by Frederick Russell, of the Columbia Burlesquers.

BY NAT M. WILLS.

"The Happy Tramp."

I AM a tramp, but a tramp of class, for I am always broke. All the babies in our family cut their teeth on certified checks, and my folks had so much money that they had to pay storage on it.

But now I am penniless—so poor, in fact, ... that I ... work, nor even ... sell a ... and I ... even ... like a ... bird ...

* * *

UNTIL a short time ago I hadn't been in a hotel for years. A friend staked me to a nice room and a swell joint, but it was so expensive that I really didn't know how to act. I sat for a while enjoying the Renaissance style of architecture—my favorite study—until I discovered that I was thirsty for a drink of ice-water. But how to get it? A placard over a button in the wall read, 'Push for Ice-Water.' You may doubt this, but on the level, I pushed that button twice and stood there at least half an hour, holding a pitcher under it, but not a drop came out.

While stopping at that hotel I contracted a severe sore throat. A friend of mine tried for two hours to get me to say "eighty-eight" in German, and when I took my foot off the rail and left the bar I had bronchitis.

* * *

MY career has been ... I was ... in fact, I have been a policeman. But don't hold it against me. It was in St Louis. I wasn't very strong on reading and writing, but as they asked me no questions I got the job. One afternoon I was sent to a certain street to shoot a horse that had broken its leg. When I got there I spotted down the name of the horse and that of its owner, together with names of some of the witnesses, but when I came to take down the name of the street I was balked. They told me it was "Kosciusko."

Think of it! I asked the name of the cross streets, thinking that might be more simple, and was told it was "Pestilozzi."

Imagine a horse being shot at the intersection of two such streets!

But I had to make good on my report, so I asked how I inquired the name of the next street down, and they said it was Main street. So I took the horse to the tail and pulled him to that corner, and finished my report—and saved my job.

But I soon lost it for being too fresh. One day a woman stepped up to me and asked "Can you tell me what car to catch to go to the Union Depot?"

"Lady avenue," I replied, and started to walk on.

"How do you spell it?" she asked.

"Why, the same as Market," I said; "either will take you there."

The next day I had no job.

* * *

WHEN I became a lawyer. My first client was a nice looking young fellow, who had been interrupted in beating his wife, or some indoor sport like that. I was anxious to make a reputation right away, and when the case came up I started in: "Now, if this Court please——"

Bring that man up here," interrupted the Judge abruptly.

"Certainly, certainly," I said; and then continued.

"Now, if Your Honor please——"

"You're an old offender here, aren't you?" asked the Judge, without paying any attention to me.

"No, sir," replied the prisoner. "This is the first time I have ever been arrested."

"Well," asked the Judge, perplexed, "where have I seen you before? Your face looks awful familiar to me."

"I am the bartender across the street," suggested the client, and I was as popular as a sore thumb in that court after that.

* * *

OH YES, I was a doctor for a while, too. Do you know what it takes to be a doctor? Well, first you raise one of those little pointed windchimes—what do you call them? Xandyke? Yes, that's it. Well, get one of them scattered over your face, and then learn a little Latin.

Doctors have to know Latin because it is a dead language. They write their prescriptions in it, and the patient doesn't know what he's talking about.

A prescription, translated, would probably read something like this:

"Try and fix this guy up with something. I think he has the stomach ache. If that doesn' fix him give him something for the hives."

* * *

I WAS sitting in my office one day when a ball player dropped in. His fingers were all smashed and twisted, and I had a hard job putting them in splints.

"Well, that ought to be all right now," I said to him. "You will be well in a couple of days."

"Say, Doc," said the ball player, "will I be able to play the piano now?"

"Oh, certainly," I replied.

"Well, Doc," he said, "you're a wonder. That's one thing I've never been able to do before."

* * *

IS NOT strange that I should wish to take things easy. My father did, and he rarely was caught.

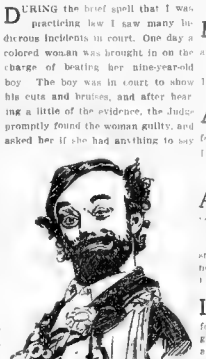
But he was lazy. The hardest work he ever did was when he used to bring a load home. He came home one night thus exerting himself when I was about a year old. Mother says:

"What do you think, father? Little Nat walked for the first time to-day."

"Good boy," said father, "hic—send him out for a pint."

* * *

DURING the brief spell that I was practicing law I saw many ludicrous incidents in court. One day a colored woman was brought in on the charge of beating her nine-year-old boy. The boy was in court to show his cuts and bruises, and after hearing a little of the evidence, the Judge promptly found the woman guilty, and asked her if she had anything to say before sentence was pronounced upon her.



MR. WILLS.

"I'd like to ax yo' Honor one question," she said.

"All right," replied the Judge.

"I'd like to ask yo' Honor if yo' was ever the parent of a purfly worthless cullud chile?"

* * *

A MAN was brought in before the Judge, and His Honor asked him if he had ever stood at the bar before.

"Do you mean here or over to your saloon?" asked the prisoner, amid the laughter of ... "Order!" shouted the Judge.

"Sure," replied the prisoner. "Make mine a gin fizz."

* * *

I ASKED a tramp that I met on the road how long since he had done any work.

"Well," he said, "I was born in 1862."

* * *

ANOTHER tramp I met told me that he had been in one place for three years when he was young. I asked him why he left, and he said "I was pardoned."

* * *

A TRAMP on a ... belong sends out bulletins every ... and then to ... of the ... The last one reads:

"Members are warned to take no stock in the saying, 'Barking dogs never bit.' You can never tell what ... bite."

* * *

I HAD a peach of a dream the other night. I dreamed that a man offered to sell me a slice of radium and give it to me. Radium being worth a million dollars an ounce, I felt justified in accepting it, but just as I was asking him to h... slice and cut it thick I woke up.

* * *

A FELLOW asked me for fifteen cents one day. I asked him if he thought I was made of money. I told him that wherever he wanted money in large amounts he ought to let me know twenty-four hours in advance.

* * *

WHAT'S the difference between lunch and luncheon?

"About two dollars."

* * *

"I WANT you to take back that parrot you sold me," said an old lady to a bird dealer. "I find he swears very badly."

"Well, ma'm, it's a very young bird; it will learn to swear better when it's older."

* * *

"I SEE that the people of London are noted for their stupidity."

"How do you make that out?"

"Why, I was reading in a book yesterday that the population of London is remarkably dense."

* * *

"HOW did you come to fall into the river?" Pat was asked as he was being rescued.

"Oi didn't come to fall in. Oi come to ish."

* * *

"I USED to be a diamond merchant."

"How was that?"

"I sold peanuts at the ball grounds."

* * *

"JULIUS CAESAR must have been stronger than either Samson or Sandow."

"How's that?"

"Why, history tells us that he threw a bridge over the Rhine."

* * *

"RASTUS can you all tell me what's en epistle?"

"Shuah! A epistle is the wife of an apostle."

* * *

"WHEN the first of May came I went looking for a flat. I found a nice one for $300 a year. The man said I would have to pay the first quarter in advance—so I paid him twenty-five cents and moved in."

* * *

"WHAT do they make artificial eyes of glass?"

"Why, so you can see through them, of course."

* * *

A MINISTER, meeting a little boy whose eye was black and blue, said:

"My boy, have you been in a fight?"

"Yep."

"I pray with my whole heart and soul that you won't never get a black eye again."

"Aw, go home and pray over your own kid," said the boy, "I'm just after givin' him two."

* * *

"WHAT is a scab?"

"A freckle on a fish."

* * *

"WHY do girls kiss each other, and men do not?"

"Oh, I suppose it's because girls have nothing better to kiss, and the men have."

* * *

"WHAT is a Suffragette?"

"A Suffragette is a woman who ... agitates she suffer."

* * *

DID you ever notice how few colored people can play the piano? I have tried to figure out the reason, and I suppose it is because they find it hard to play on any but the black ones.

* * *

I USED to work on men's pocketbooks and only got ten dollars a week. Now I work on women's stockings and get twenty dollars, which all goes to show that there is more money in women's stockings these days than there is in men's pocketbooks.

* * *

"I HAD a strange dream last night."

"That so?"

"Yes, I dreamed that I went to heaven——"

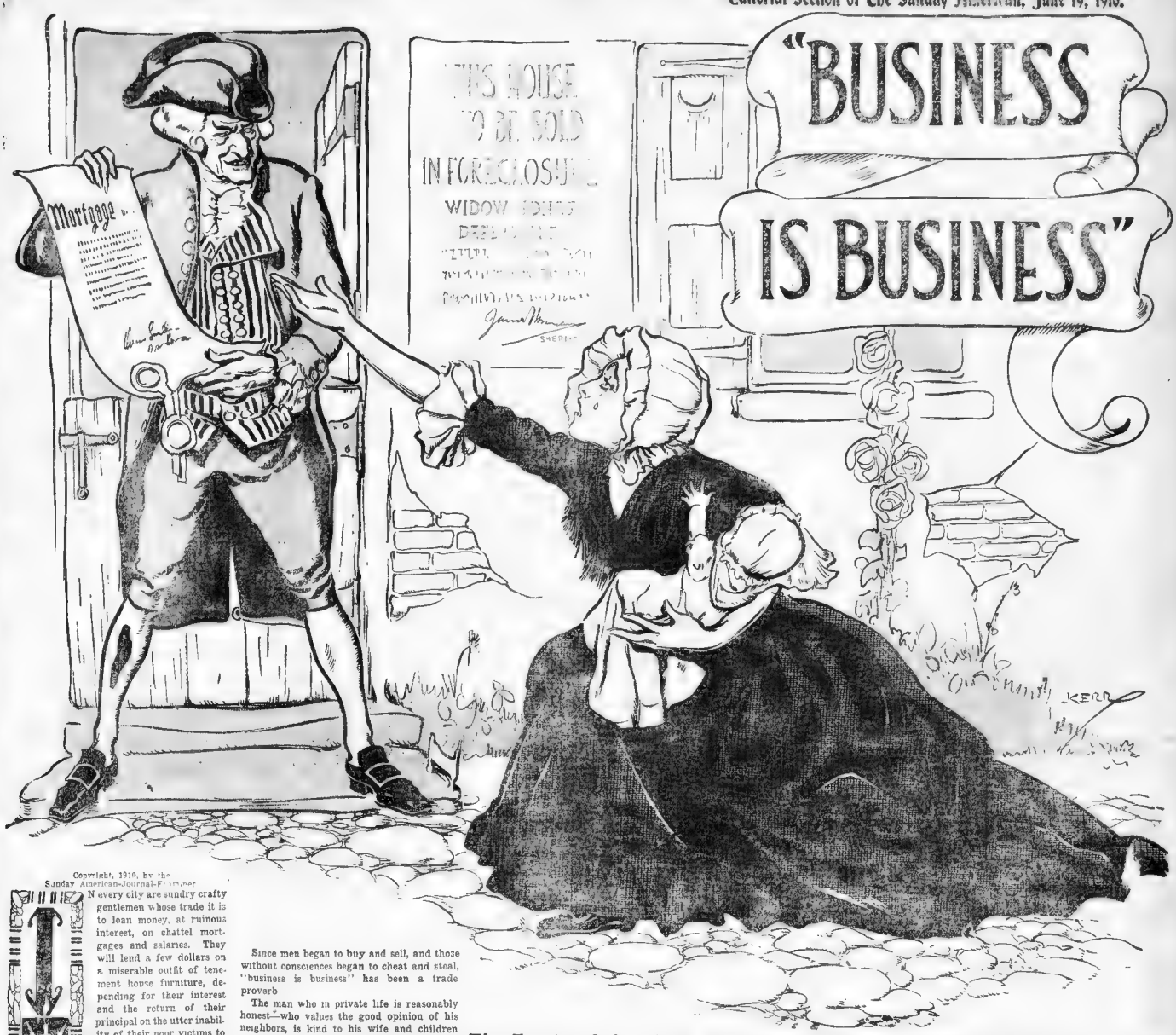
"Well, that certainly was strange."

"Wait! I dreamed that I went to heaven and there met St Peter, who took me into a large field where there was a ladder reaching far up into the sky. He told me that at the top was heaven, and to get there I must climb the ladder, and as I went, thereon on each round some sin that I had committed on earth. I got part way up and I met you coming down."

"What was I coming down for?"

"To get more chalk!"

"BUSINESS IS BUSINESS"



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The Excuse of the Cheat, the Apology of the Scoundrel and the Defence of the Skinflint Who Makes the Necessity of Others His Opportunity to Fleece Them.

IN every city are sundry crafty gentlemen whose trade it is to loan money, at ruinous interest, on chattel mortgages and salaries. They will lend a few dollars on a miserable outfit of tenement house furniture, depending for their interest and the return of their principal on the utter inability of their poor victims to get along without beds and chairs and stoves. Making advances on the wages of clerks and bookkeepers, their security is the fear of exposure on the part of their prey. Usually they keep within the law. The law forbids usury, so they collect the interest in advance. In other words, if a customer wants to borrow one hundred dollars for a month he gets ninety and pays back the hundred at the end of the month. The interest is a little more than 125 per cent—a very fair return on the money lender's investment.

Now, if you were to inquire of one of these plunderers what excuse he had to offer for his nefarious traffic, he would tell you calmly that business is business.

The successful burglar might make the same excuse, and with as much reason. So might the pirate or the highwayman or the blackmailer or the pickpocket.

But the excuse of the latter gentry is not valid. It is not a legal defence. It would sound foolish and prove futile if offered in court.

Even the usurer sometimes fails to make it a successful defence in court. Occasionally one of them offers it in vain and goes to jail for a week or two, or gives up, in the form of a fine, a part of his year's plunder.

But the business man, the crooked merchant, the cheating manufacturer, the bucket-shop sharper, the adulterating grocer or druggist—it is seldom that they offer that excuse in vain.

Since men began to buy and sell, and those without consciences began to cheat and steal, "business is business" has been a trade proverb

The man who in private life is reasonably honest—who values the good opinion of his neighbors, is kind to his wife and children and is a regular depositor in the contribution box at church—discovers that he can change his line of conduct in his calling and excuse himself in the eyes of the world by announcing solemnly "Business is business"

Just now certain practices of the Sugar Trust, first discovered by this newspaper, and afterward taken up and prosecuted by the United States Government at our suggestion, are being aired in the courts.

This delightful corporation, not content with the enormous profits incident to an almost complete monopoly, began to cheat the very government that had granted that monopoly.

There was nothing large nor intellectual about its manner of cheating. No Napoleon of finance, but a common, cunning sneak thief, directed the method of the robbery

Instead of paying the duty on its sugar—a duty that was tempered to the trust by a friendly Congress—it used crooked scales, operated by wires, to show false weights. The grocer who sells three-quarters of a pound of tea for a pound or sands his sugar uses just about as much business acumen. But the trust made it succeed. The great volume of its business enabled it to steal millions of dollars by this petty larceny system! And for many years it was so skilful in covering up discovery that it was not interfered with.

Now, happily, its pilferings have been interrupted, and while the men really responsible will never be brought to trial, a few of their shoddy accomplices will learn a valuable lesson.

What is the justification for this rascality? The old defence—"Business is business."

You doubtless remember that a few years ago William R. Hearst let damaging daylight into the private correspondence of John D Archbold, of the Standard Oil Company

Mr. Archbold, as a leading executive of that benevolent institution, had been writing to Senators and judges, employed by the people, asking certain favors and enclosing certain certificates of deposit as payment in advance. Mr. Archbold did not enclose checks, as checks have names and other inconvenient data on them, and are likely to get dishonest recipients into trouble

He merely deposited, anonymously, sums of several thousands of dollars in his banks and sent to his official friends the means to draw out the money when they needed it.

Despite the various benevolences of the Standard Oil Company, no one will suppose for the fraction of a second that Mr. Archbold distributed these presents because he wanted to get rid of his money.

Every certificate of deposit that he sent out was in direct payment for some service, performed or still to be performed, and every such service was a betrayal of the people who had elected the Senator or judge to his place.

"Business is business" has long been a motto of the Standard Oil Company and of Mr. Archbold. If not worked upon cardboard and hung over the desks of the directors, it is at least enshrined in their hearts, and is as familiar to them as is the history of the corporation and the various "business' achievements of its founder.

If you had an opportunity to ask Archbold why he purchased the Senators and judges and editors who are now in the enjoyment of his favors he would undoubtedly tell you that "Business is business."

Perhaps he honestly thinks so. Whether he does or not, any man who carries the proverb to that length is a pretty dangerous member of any community.

Unquestionably the vast majority of men would prefer to be honest. A great many of them continue to be honest throughout their business careers. The larger stores in the great cities and the majority of the smaller ones are conducted on principles of absolute honesty, and, strangely enough, honesty in business pays a great deal better than dishonesty

But now and then a young man engaging in business with the intention of being honest discovers that his business rivals gain temporary advantage over him by sharp practices, and, saying to himself "Business is business," he engages in the same game.

One such man started in the candy business about ten years ago, and thought he discovered that he could not succeed without adulterating his goods. So he adulterated them, and did fairly well. Then another firm with which he was in direct competition began adulterating the paraffine which was the original adulterant.

The first man sought a chemist, and discovered a still cheaper adulterant for the paraffine, and for the next two years drove a thriving business. No one knows how many children he poisoned, how much illness was caused by his conscienceless rascality, but he prospered, and that was enough for him.

Then came the pure food law, and he suddenly was snuffed out. His business went to smash, for not an article that he made could be sold. He tried to get back into honest trade, but the habit of adulteration was too firmly fixed upon him, and after a while he gave it up and took a job as a bookkeeper. The firm that employs him will do well to keep a close watch on the books he keeps.

At the same time this young man was pursuing his criminal career and telling himself that business was business dozens of other candy manufacturers were selling honest, unadulterated candy, and making a great success

They believed that business was not business unless business meant common honesty, and their belief enabled them to succeed, while their crooked rival narrowly escaped the penitentiary

Take away the idea that in some mysterious manner the banner of business floating at the masthead of a ship of trade gives it the privilege of piracy and you will do all that is necessary to insure to yourself and to your children the blessings of honesty

A thief is a thief, whether he is sanding sugar or denying his employes the wages that he knows they are honestly entitled to

If the loan shark is a robber, so is the man who seizes and wrecks a corporation for his own personal advantage

Let a man who steals a loaf of bread say that business is business, and he will be given an opportunity to expound his theory to the inmates of the county jail

There is no more defence for the food adulterator, the criminal who sells poisoned milk or the combination of gentlemen that put food beyond the reach of the poor

Perhaps it is not necessary to mix business with sentiment, but it certainly would be beneficial to mix it, and to mix it liberally, with honesty.

THE DIVINE LOVE WHICH ENKINDLES LOVE--By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

"E... Divine
...NDOLA

T... of all love, is to create.
...ll of love, in his embrace
...the empty Nothingness of Space,
...High in air
...supreme
...
...
...

OH, GIRLS WHY DO YOU LOVE THE SOLDIERS?

Written and composed by
ERNEST LUCK.

Marcia

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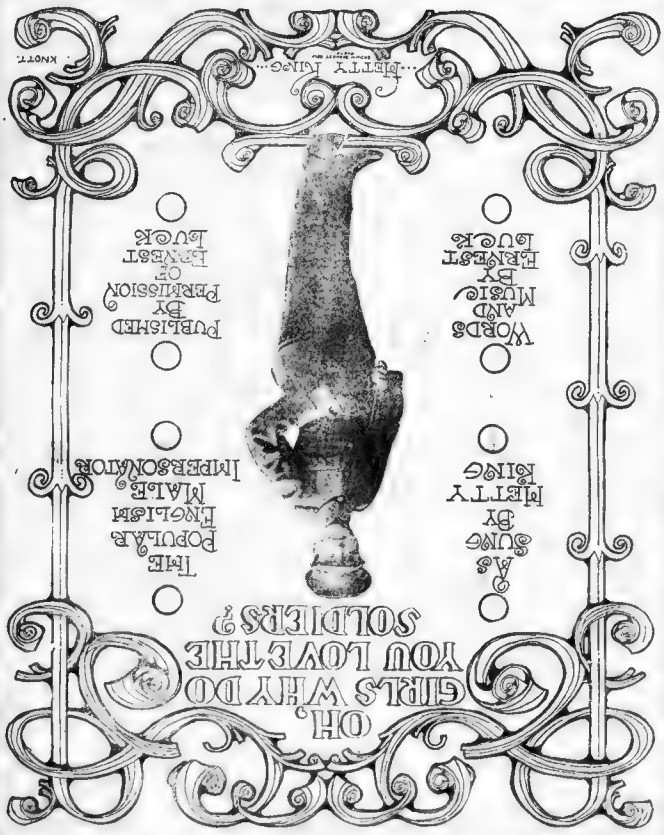


MAIL ORDERS
Filled Tuesday on such lots ONLY as last over Monday's selling.

TIMOTHY SMITH CO

2249-2281 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. One Minute from Dudley Street Elevated Station

NOTICE
Cash or its equivalent must accompany all orders outside of Boston and Suburbs.

Again The MONDAY OFFERINGS of this store demonstrate that our system of CASH BUYING—CASH SELLING—and LOW RENTALS enables us to sell you "Better Goods for the Same Money or the Same Goods for Less Money Than Elsewhere." Back of every purchase stands our guarantee

SATISFACTION or YOUR MONEY BACK

12½c Hose for Men MARKED TO **7c**
MEN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE, war... MARKED DOWN TO **7c**

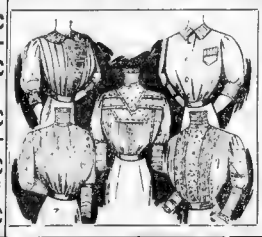
12½c Socks for Children MARKED TO **8c**
CHILDREN'S COTTON SOCKS, pair... MARKED DOWN TO **8c**

Cheese Cloth MARKED TO **3c**
BLEACHED CHEESE CLOTH, 36 inches wide... MARKED DOWN TO, YARD **3c**

Bleached Cotton MARKED TO **5½c**
36IN. BLEACHED COTTON, 10 yards to a customer... MARKED DOWN TO **5½c**

HUNDREDS OF DOZENS — THOUSANDS OF WAISTS

PANAMA WAIST & SUIT CO.
72 W. HOUSTON STREET
TELEPHONE 7942 B'WAY



Dear Smith's Boston, Mass.
Don't ever!— to the ... ers,
have had numerous ... orders etc. ... of
largest consumers, ... we are pre... to
money, we have ... to accept the ... goods
your super made, ... in New York, ... of
that effect this ...
Trusting you will ... to ... ers
from your store ... carry, at ... our expense, we remain ...
Respectfully yours
PANAMA WAIST & SUIT CO.

49c for Waists MADE from fine Lawns and ... Made to sell at 75c each

69c for Waists Fine Lawns, Dotted Swiss and ... Made to sell at $1 each

89c for Waists ... Batiste and Linen Lawns, ... models ... Made to sell at $1.25 and $1.50

1.00 for Waists ... of Lawn and Batiste, 20 differ... Made to sell at $1.50 and $2.00

$4.00 Dresses MARKED TO **1.39**
... LINEN CRASH DRESSES, ... MARKED DOWN TO **1.39**

$9.98 Dresses MARKED TO **5.50**
FOULARD DRESSES, ... MARKED DOWN TO **5.50**

Short Kimonos MARKED TO **15c**
SHORT LAWN KIMONOS, in pretty floral designs... MARKED DOWN TO **15c**

3.00 Wash Coats MARKED TO **1.98**
... MARKED DOWN TO **1.98**

$3.00 Wash Suits MARKED TO **1.98**
NEW STYLISH WASH COAT SUITS ... MARKED DOWN TO **1.98**

$7.00 Linen Suits MARKED TO **4.98**
NATURAL LINEN SUITS, of medium weight material; coat in the semi-fitted style, ... MARKED DOWN TO **4.98**

50c Bonnets MARKED TO **25c**
INFANTS' LAWN BONNETS ... MARKED DOWN TO **25c**

59c Dresses MARKED TO **39c**
CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES ... MARKED DOWN TO **39c**

75c Dresses MARKED TO **49c**
CHILDREN'S WHITE LAWN DRESSES ... MARKED DOWN TO **49c**

$1.00 Umbrellas MARKED TO **50c**
... MARKED DOWN TO **50c**

$4 Graduation Suits MARKED TO **2.98**
BOYS' fashionable all ... MARKED DOWN TO **2.98**

39c Lawn Guimpes MARKED TO **21c**
CHILDREN'S WHITE LAWN GUIMPES, made with square yoke of hamburg insertion and clusters of tucks. ... MARKED DOWN TO **21c**

39c Rompers MARKED TO **21c**
CHILDREN'S ROMPERS made of blue gingham, turnover collar piped with white braid, pocket and belt trimmed to match. ... MARKED DOWN TO **21c**

$2.00 Stylish Coats MARKED TO **1.20**
COATS for children 2 to 6 years of age; the ... MARKED DOWN TO **1.20**

50c & 75c Lisle Gloves MARKED TO **29c**
SAMPLE LINE OF WOMEN'S LISLE GLOVES, made by one of the best glove manufacturers. ... MARKED DOWN TO **29c**

25c Wash Neckwear MARKED TO **12½c**
TUBULAR Four-in-hand Wash Ties, ... MARKED DOWN TO **12½c**

4.00 Silk Coats MARKED TO **2.98**
ANOTHER MATCHLESS LOT of popular benzaline or taffeta SILK COATS in the 34 inch length, some embroidered on collar, some moire silk trimmed; all sizes. Former price 4.00 each
MARKED DOWN TO **2.98**

$1.50 Wash Skirts MARKED TO **98c**
WASH SKIRTS ... MARKED DOWN TO **98c**

Panama Hat Sensation

THE TALK OF BOSTON!

OUR UNTRIMMED PANAMA HATS

At Less Than Regular Wholesale Cost — MARKED TO, EACH

40c, 69c, 98c, 1.49

$2.00 P. N. Corsets MARKED TO **1.00**
P. N. CORSETS, made of batiste, long back and ... MARKED DOWN TO **1.00**

25c Corded Waists MARKED TO **9c**
CHILDREN'S ... MARKED DOWN TO **9c**

BATHING SUITS FOR MEN AND BOYS

29c For Boys
BOYS' BATHING SUITS in the two-piece style, well made and finished, navy blue only; all sizes, 2 to 7 in the ... MARKED DOWN TO, SUIT, **29c**

39c For Men
MEN'S ... MARKED DOWN TO **39c**

Hose Supporters
MADE of extra web elastic webbing, and in all sizes. MARKED DOWN TO, PAIR, **4c**

Canoe Cushions
... **25c**

19c Drawers MARKED TO **12½c**
COTTON DRAWERS ... MARKED DOWN TO **12½c**

39c Drawers MARKED TO **25c**
MASONVILLE COTTON DRAWERS, for children 2 to 12 years of age, finished with ruffle of very dainty patterns of embroidery and fine tucks. Former price 39c. MARKED DOWN TO **25c**

79c Skirt Chemise MARKED TO **49c**
VERY PRETTY SKIRT CHEMISE ... MARKED DOWN TO **49c**

1.25 & 1.50 Oxfords MARKED TO **79c**
... MARKED DOWN TO **79c**

$1.50 Oxfords MARKED TO **1.19**
BOYS' AND YOUTHS' GUN METAL BLUCHER OXFORDS, made with ... MARKED TO **1.19**

25c Corset Covers MARKED TO **19c**
FRENCH STYLE CORSET COVERS ... MARKED DOWN TO **19c**

Petticoats MARKED TO **25c**
GINGHAM WASH PETTICOATS, made with deep ... MARKED DOWN TO **25c**

HANDKERCHIEFS For Women and Children 3 for 5c

MANUFACTURERS LOT OF PLAIN HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS at less than ... 100 dozen handkerchiefs ... to a Boston jobber, who had ... Later they were found ... and ... them returned to the ... maker sold them to us at our own price. Monday they go on sale here at

3 for 5c

Women's Oxfords MARKED TO **1.49**
WOMEN'S TAN RUSSIA CALF BLUCHER OXFORDS, with Cuban heels, made on the new stylish last and in sizes 2½ to 7. MARKED DOWN TO **1.49**

10c Shoe Dressing MARKED TO **5c**
TAN OR WHITE DRESSING, for all kinds of tan or white ... Former price 10c bottle. MARKED DOWN TO **5c**

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My Sea Sand Bath

PHOTO · BY REUTLINGER, PARIS.

MLLE. YVONNE DESLYS · IN FANCY DRESS.

MLLE. DESLYS.

MLLE. DESLYS · IN · STREET · GOWN.

RUBBING with hot salt sea sand is now the favorite method of securing a beautiful skin and complexion in Paris. To this method Mlle. Deslys, one of the most exquisite young actresses on the Parisian stage, attributes the best part of her beauty. Society women and actresses are following her example, and there can be no doubt that the fashion will soon spread to New York and America.

It has been found by medical investigation that the sea sand possesses all the health-giving properties attributed to the sea, and that it is unequalled as a beautifier of the skin, whereas the salt water has certain disadvantages. The sand is brought from the seashore with all the salt upon it. Its efficacy is increased by beating it, and it is applied with vigorous massage all over the body.

Mlle. Deslys's skin is exquisite. An expert who has examined it closely says that it is like the petal of a tea rose. She attributes it all to hot sea sand.

This is how she goes about her daily bath: First her maid puts down a great rubber sheet, and Mademoiselle stands on this in the garb of nature. Then about half a bushel of sea sand straight from Trouville is brought in. It has previously been heated hot by the maid, and Mademoiselle takes it in great handfuls and rubs it vigorously all over herself, inch by inch. She prefers doing it herself until she is tired, as this gives her vigorous exercise, and when she has finished rubbing the sand over her body she is in a glow and all out of breath.

Then the maid takes the matter in hand and again goes over the whole of Mademoiselle's skin with the sand, making the skin the most beautiful pink, fresh and stimulated. Then she dusts the sand all off, and Mademoiselle lies on a sofa covered with a sheet, and the maid rubs her all over with a refreshing, soothing cream. This is rubbed into the skin thoroughly, and then the beauty rests a while, feeling very fresh and very delicious. She declares she feels better than if she had taken a glass of champagne, so stimulating is the salt of the sand.

Mlle. Deslys devised this bath while spending a few months one Summer at Trouville. She was not very well, and she used to wander off with her dog and her maid into the surrounding country, as the conventional people in fashionable circles at Trouville wearied her. She was in the habit of visiting the little cottages of poor people that she came across in her walks.

In one of the cottages she found an ailing priest. His family was poor and humble. He had been a priest at Tours and had overworked himself in the parish. Then he went home to die, as he supposed, but his old mother would not let him die. He was merely exhausted and anemic, and she knew many things to do for the sick. From time immemorial the peasant and fisher women of this region had used the baths of hot salt sea sand for many ailments. The old mother gave her son a salt sand bath every day for weeks, and the little French actress saw him revive and grow strong as the days went on. It was then that she determined to take to the sand bath idea herself, and the young priest's mother gave her many a sand scrub, and she in turn regained her lost strength and nerve force. That was all she sought at first, but when she saw what a wonderful effect it had upon her skin and her complexion she determined to keep up the bath habit, at least a while.

She took back a fisher girl as a maid to give her sand baths when she returned to Paris from Trouville. Many people

(Continued on Next Page.)

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"NEVER FEEL DISCOURAGED"

And This Advice Comes from a Girl Who Without Arms Since Childhood, Has Trained Her Feet to Take the Place of Hands So Perfectly That She Not Only Supports Herself But Trains Other Cripples in Useful Tasks.

"I can make lemonade and things like that."

I use a snapshot kodak with ears, and develop my own films

"Another accomplishment at which I am told I do very well."

"I also use scissors to cut all paper, cloth or other material."

"I have no difficulty in brushing and combing my hair"

"Holding a book with my left foot."

How This Armless Girl Puts on Her Glasses, Holding Them with the Toes of Her Right Foot

Showing Miss Smith Answering a Telephone Call, Holding the Receiver Between Her Toes.

IN HER WORKSHOP DRIVING A NAIL

DRAWING OF A CAT BY MISS SMITH

HER MANNER OF USING A SAW

HOW SHE EMBROIDERS.

Why I Am Contented and Thankful, Though Armless---By Kitty Smith.

It is true that living examples of success and contentment achieved in spite of the handicap of a crippled body are useful proofs of God's great goodness toward His creatures, then I have a special reason to be thankful. Though having no hands—having lost both arms when a child—yet I am quite independent of the care and attention of others. I am able, too, not only to support myself in comfort, but to give some aid to others similarly handicapped.

For writing this statement about myself there is only one excuse. Perhaps it is a good one—to encourage others conditioned as I am to have perfect faith that persistent and cheerful effort, properly directed, will eventually overcome almost any physical disadvantage.

Probably it appears to most people that the loss of both arms would be an irreparable misfortune—a misfortune that would reduce the victim more nearly to a state of absolute helplessness than would result from any other physical disability which he or she could suffer and still survive.

A normal person can easily imagine the ability to get along without legs—but hands, no, hands are brought consciously and unconsciously into necessary use during every moment of our waking hours. Hands are absolutely necessary. That fact was revealed to me as soon as I was well from the burns which necessitated the amputation of both my arms near the shoulders when I was nine years old.

What was I to do? Go through life dependent upon others for everything, even the care of my own person? Why, no. I was still blessed with a sound set of teeth, and with two feet, each furnished with five strong and flexible toes. That was the answer. I would make the feet perform double duty. As usual, they would serve me to walk with. I would train them to serve me as hands and fingers as well; and with my teeth, also properly trained, I would have one more hand than the majority of persons!

To realize that a thing can be done is half the battle. In the task of turning my feet into hands I have succeeded even better than I hoped to. I had the advantage of beginning the unusual training of my legs for arms and my feet for hands when the joints, muscles and tendons were still soft and flexible. It may seem a remarkable statement, but it was not long before I could care for myself quite unaided.

I am now twenty-seven years old, and for [illegible] years I have dressed myself, quickly and easily. I have no difficulty in brushing and doing up my hair, brushing my teeth, or in putting on my stockings and shoes.

At eating and drinking, also, I get along very nicely without assistance, though my table companions will insist at times in cutting up my meat for me. As a glass, being rather large, round and smooth, is difficult for me to manage with my feet, I use my third hand—my teeth. By taking the rim of the glass in my teeth and gradually throwing back my head, I can drink what it contains without spilling a drop.

It will be understood, of course, that no one appreciates the old adage, "Where there's a will there's a way," better than I do. Perseverance and determination have been the two great factors in enabling me to discount the loss of my hands. I have never found a task too hard to undertake or too tedious to finish. For instance, I never have had a lesson in drawing. The little ability I have in that line I have acquired by practice. I sharpen my pencils, opening and closing the knife myself, wash my face, brush my teeth, take my bath and do my hair when it is not too long. I also use scissors to cut all paper, cloth or any material with which I work.

Besides teaching my toes to act as fingers and taking absolute control over their movements, I have also had to devise different ways of doing all things. It is much different when things are on the floor and you have to bend way over to see them, than when you can hold them up before your eyes. This strain on my eyes has somewhat affected my sight, and I am compelled to wear glasses.

I also found the constant bending over very hard on my back at first, but I have become so accustomed to it now that it doesn't bother me at all.

It has been suggested to me that I might make big money if I would allow myself to be exhibited on the stage. In fact, such suggestions are very frequent. I can only answer that I could not countenance such a thing at all. Besides, I have always had faith that the Lord will provide some decent way of caring for His destitute crippled children.

I like to do housework. I think every woman should know how to do that. I never expect to marry, but I can keep house, anyway. I can do almost everything there is to do about a house, except the cooking, and maybe I might learn to do that, too, some day. I don't think that would be so hard, only it is rather awkward. I can make lemonade and things like that now; but as yet I haven't tried to cook a meal.

For convenience in putting my feet to their double use, I wear slippers that can be kicked on and off. Close-fitting stockings, leaving the toes bare for use as fingers, keep me prepared for any of my tasks at a moments notice. Perfect freedom of the lower limbs is gained by means of skirts that are roomy, and are folded under and confined below each knee.

Answering the telephone call is one of my simplest accomplishments, although it seems to astonish some visitors. It is very simple. The instrument is on a desk with a chair before it. All I have to do is to seat myself in the chair, kick my right foot out of its slipper and take down the receiver and hold it to my ear with my foot.

Writing with pen and ink and drawing no longer have any mechanical difficulties for me. My desk is low—I made it myself—with a leaf that opens down to the floor. It is about on a level with the chair on which I sit. My pen I hold with the first and second toes of my right foot, which are to me really the same as a thumb and forefinger. The paper is steadied with the toes of the left foot, just as most people use in that way the fingers of their left hand.

In fact, I should mention here that the first principle in turning a foot into a hand is in training the great toe to serve as a thumb.

Holding a book with my left foot and turning the pages with my right one as I read has become second nature to me. I have also, my friends argue, become quite an expert photographer. I use a snapshot kodak with ease, develop my own films and make my own prints. I have a book filled with views taken in the country, and of photographs of friends.

But my greatest pleasure—and not a little profit—is in my carpenter workshop. You can imagine that a person who can thread a needle quickly, using her toes for fingers, can handle deftly most of the tools used by carpenters and cabinet makers.

The first tool I learned to use was a pencil. I soon added a saw and a hatchet to my accomplishments. For driving nails I use the hatchet in preference to a hammer, as the back-curving claws of the latter hurt the toes with which I hold it.

This is my favorite pastime. I love to hammer and saw and make things out of wood. I can saw a board perfectly straight and almost as fast with my feet as any carpenter can with his hands. You should see me pick up the saw with the toes of my right foot and steady the board with my left, while I saw it across. My work bench now is covered with various tools and with several book racks finished and ready for the coat of varnish which I will apply myself. A few weeks ago I added a screwdriver and a plane to my set of tools, and my new possessions, I am sure, make me as happy as the average girl would be over a new party gown. Centre tables, tabourets and book shelves armoring the articles of furniture I have made.

Besides doing this work I have found much pleasure in teaching several small crippled boys to use a scroll saw. Before long they will be proficient enough to at least partly earn their own living at such work.

It is a source of great satisfaction to me that these little fellows are encouraged by the fact that I have been able to support myself ever since I left school by sewing, drawing and high painter work. The articles I made I went out and sold myself—and these boys look forward to doing the same

My Sea Sand Bath.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

[illegible] marked upon the extraordinary and greatly increased beauty of her skin. When the secret of her lovely complexion leaked out all the French society beauties and actresses began flocking to Trouville and other seashore places for barrels of clean sea sand and maids who knew how to apply it. Now they all go through a daily scouring at the hands of their maids.

The fad has attracted the attention of doctors, who have found that all the health-giving properties that are in salt sea water are many per cent stronger in the sand. By friction with the particles of sand these properties are forced into the pores of the skin more thoroughly than in a salt water bath. Then, too, the sand removes the dead cuticle as nothing else can, serves the purpose of a Turkish bath without its weakening effects. In fact, where the Turkish bath enervates and debilitates, this stimulates and sets up the blood and nerves to a fine pitch of health!

Miss Smith's Educated Feet, Showing Them in the Act of Drawing a Picture.

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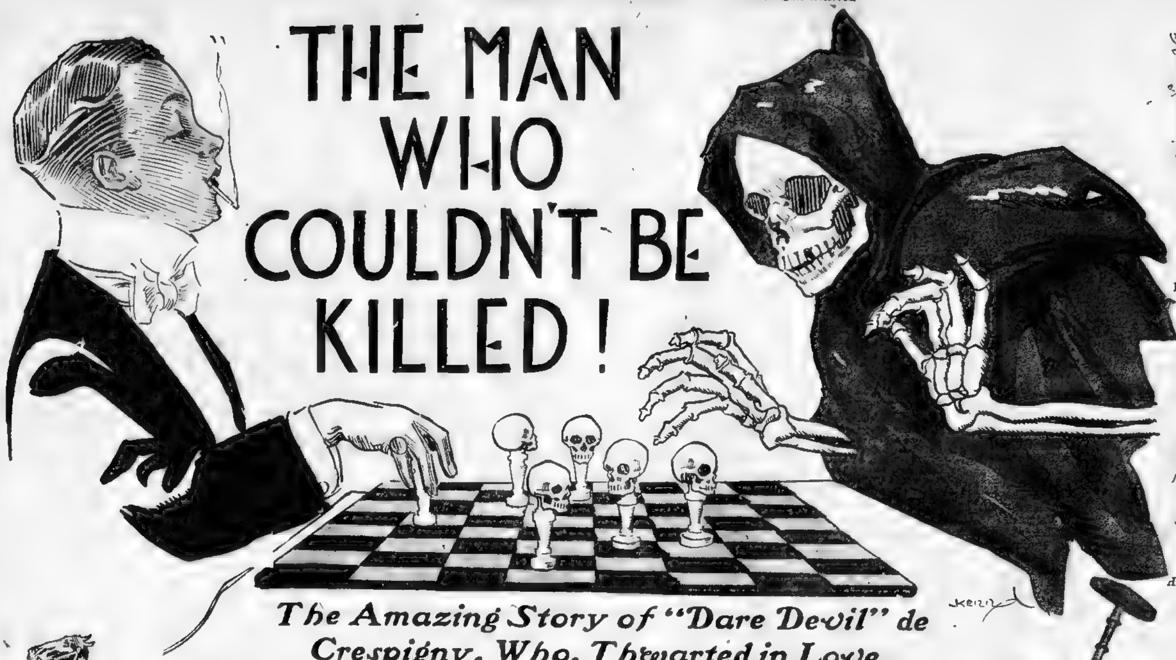
THE MAN WHO COULDN'T BE KILLED!



He Explored the Jungles Armed Only With a Pistol.

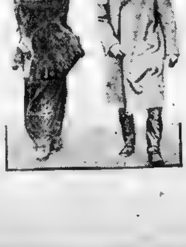
He Fought South African Savages Single-handed.

The Amazing Story of "Dare Devil" de Crespigny, Who, Thwarted in Love, Played for Fifteen Years a Debonair Game With Death—and Had to Load the Dice at Last by SHOOTING HIMSELF.

He Broke the "Man Killing" Horses of His Friends.

He Dared the Boers in South Africa.

He Swam the Nile Above the First Cataract.



Captain de Crespigny and His Sister at [illegible] Races.

Mrs. Loftus le Champion, With Whose Tragic Death Began Captain de Crespigny's Curious Life

He Dared Blondin to Carry Him Over Niagara.

Captain de Crespigny in His Polo Outfit at Lakewood Last May.

WHEN Captain Claude Champion de Crespigny, left New York the first week in May, after having been George Gould's guest at Lakewood, where he had played brilliant polo as one of the visiting English team, it was not dreamed by any of his friends of the gay set that he was harboring thoughts of suicide. Yet, within a fortnight his body, still warm, was found at the dawn of a May morning on a bench by an English roadside in beautiful Northamptonshire.

Captain de Crespigny, bearer of one of the proudest names in Normandy and England, hereditary champion of Normandy, tiring of having beaten death for fifteen years, had thrown loaded dice. He had shot himself.

So closed the life of one of the most remarkable of the English aristocrats; so is revealed the most remarkable story of unhappy love, fatality and baffled efforts for a sporting end that has ever been told.

To get the necessary mise-en scene to enable the reader properly to understand the theme of this story, one has to go a little into ancient history. Captain de Crespigny was the oldest son of a family renowned throughout Europe for military prestige and reckless courage.

For generations they had been military men. Sir Claude Champion de Crespigny, present baronet, has served in both the army and navy. He had five sons, four of whom were army lieutenants and captains and the fifth a lieutenant in the [illegible] navy. The Baronet himself, when [illegible], enlisted as a midshipman along with Admiral Lord Charles Beresford. Later he became an officer of the English Rifle Brigade. During the Franco-German war he served as a cavalryman in the German army. At fifty-three years of age he volunteered for the South African war.

The Baronet had hunted on every continent, had braved death in every imaginable form where there might be a sporting chance, had broken every breakable bone in his body, and at sixty-seven years of age still rides to the hounds. The first sportsman and adventurer of Europe, the only rival he could ever have had to his title was his son, the gallant Captain Claude de Crespigny.

But where the Baronet dared death, his son courted it.

There was no place the Baronet would not go, nothing he would not do to feel the thrill of peril.

But when the son escaped death it was himself he cheated.

Captain de Crespigny's extraordinary game began some fifteen years ago. He had just come out of Eton and had entered in the Second Life Guards, a regiment which, like the Horse Guards, has the distinction of serving as a body guard to the King, and is composed of the flower of English cavalry, its officers being picked from the first families of the [illegible]. The first social function in which the young lieutenant took part was the wedding of [illegible] to the beautiful daughter of an [illegible] squire.

Before the year was [illegible] it became rumored that Loftus Le Champion was madly jealous of his young cousin who had served as his best man. The rumors were substantiated by a fight between the two at the Hurlingham Club one afternoon behind the backs of a crowd of fashionable spectators at a polo match. Two years after his marriage Loftus Le Champion's wife brought action for divorce on the ground of cruelty. He brought a counter action for infidelity naming his cousin as co-respondent. The husband lost his suit, although his [illegible] was given into the custody of a [illegible] party. Within a month his young wife committed suicide by drinking poison.

"My life has been ruined," was all the word she left.

To Captain de Crespigny she sent a diamond ring, which had been a family heirloom.

There was only one change noted in the Captain after the death of his cousin's wife. He was happy, apparently, debonair, careless, but more reckless than ever. "Dare Devil de Crespigny," his associates soon christened him.

Was there a man-killing horse within five hundred miles of London? De Crespigny, as soon as he heard of it, started off to ride and conquer it or be conquered. He always conquered. Did one of his friends have a steeplechaser which was such a brute that no one could ride it? They told De Crespigny. In a week the brute was as placid as a lamb. A year after the [illegible] death, there was not a horse in the fast riding set that a baby could not have handled.

De Crespigny, to all expressions of praise or wonder at his courage, would simply shrug his shoulders rather sadly and say:

"Yes, I am too lucky."

When the war in South Africa began, de Crespigny went with his regiment to the front. It became apparent from the first that he was inviting death. Invariably he rode in advance of the battle line, and always upon a white charger—the plainest mark for the Boer sharpshooters. In addition he constantly brought into play a pair of silver mounted field glasses, which flashed in the sun like a heliograph. These field glasses were de Crespigny's signal to the enemy to shoot him.

Fate continually cheated him. Every throw against death he won. Of course, de Crespigny could have killed himself then, but to all who knew him his [illegible].

"I must not kill myself" he probably argued. "That would be quitting. But I can play against the heaviest odds, play to the limit of my ingenuity and cunning, and then if I lose all right. It was a sporting finish."

So Captain de Crespigny continued doing reckless things. The Boer sharpshooters aimed at the flash of his glasses, but they could not hit the owner. The white charger seemed a fair mark, but although time and again horses were shot from under de Crespigny, their rider was unhurt.

Was there a desperate service or a forlorn hope? De Crespigny was the first to volunteer. Scores of heroic rescues were placed to his credit. Once he was desperately wounded. At Rensburg he was hit while saving a wounded trooper who had been shot out of his saddle. He put the man on his own mount and walked calmly back to the lines. Two weeks later, before his wound had healed, he saved the lives of two privates at Poplar Grove. The men had been left on the field after the retreat. Under fire of several battalions de Crespigny rode out for them and helped them on his horse. It was not done for spectacular effect, for at the time all those who might have witnessed his feat were intent only on saving their own skins. There was no one to laud him for his self-sacrifice.

On this occasion he must have felt a thrill of hope. He was shot three times through the breast and lay wounded on the field of battle all night. The Boers left him for dead. He was picked up the next day by the hospital corps, and his later recovery was considered a phenomenon.

"Well, doctor, I guess they got me this time," he said cheerfully to the surgeon.

"No, we're going to pull you through," said the surgeon.

De Crespigny sighed wearily and was silent.

On his return to England after the war, London society would have made an idol of him, but he made it apparent that he was not interested in social affairs. The captain stood over six feet high, was very handsome, lithe and slender. There were women enough ready to console him, but he rather shunned their society. Except to those few who knew his story he gave the impression of being morose.

For two years after this de Crespigny served as aide-de-camp to the Viceroy of India. There he formed the habit of going into the jungle with an automatic pistol and tracking down savage game. He was wounded several times in this pleasant pastime, and then, in 1903, he took the chance of fighting savages with the West Africa frontier forces. The story of how de Crespigny, armed only with an automatic revolver and a rifle, held back for hours four or five hundred tribesmen armed with poisoned arrows, is still one of the legends of Africa. He was wounded severely and again sent home.

After his recovery, de Crespigny renewed his game with death with unabated fervor. In the fall he and his father were riding in a gentleman's steeplechase. The father was then sixty years old. The baronet won the victory, but only because the son fell and broke three of his ribs and shoulder blade. The baronet heard the news with concern, though he remarked at the time: "Pouf! Is that all the damage you had done?"

"Too bad it was not my neck," said de Crespigny, with a smile. But his father knew he meant it.

It was not that de Crespigny burdened others with his story or that he led others into doing desperate things. Everything he did was done smilingly and gently and with the lone hand.

For instance there was the time he tried for death in the waters of the Nile and failed. De Crespigny was the only white man who ever swam the narrow gut above the First Cataract. One day while he was on a hunting expedition and was standing on the bank of the river with his companions, the question came up as to whether any one had ever swam the gut. The natives replied that no white man could do it. The river at that point is a mass of whirlpools somewhat like the rapids below Niagara.

"Well, I guess I will try it," said de Crespigny, and before any one could interfere he had stripped off and plunged into the river. To the amazement of all he gained the opposite bank in safety. De Crespigny had lost again.

Similar to this was his anxiety to have Blondin, the equilibrist, carry him across Niagara Falls on a tight-rope. Blondin, to the chagrin of de Crespigny, refused, insisting upon a professional companion upon his shoulders. It was afterward reported that de Crespigny gave Blondin a large sum of money to perform the same feat again with him upon his shoulders in secret, and once again he lost his game by winning.

He swam in the shark-ridden waters of the West Indies and killed the tigers of the deep armed only with a knife. In South [illegible] he fought boa-constrictors single-handed. In Madrid, disguised, he fought savage bulls as a picador—and always escaped.

He joined a fire brigade in London and sought death in the most dangerous places in the burning buildings.

No one will ever know the details of just how de Crespigny courted annihilation during all these fifteen years after his cousin's wife passed away. He played a debonair game with death, played it to the limit, and at last he had to clog the dice and give the game to his opponent by shooting himself.

The verdict of the Coroner's jury on his death was that he had shot himself while temporarily insane from illness and past wounds.

But his friends knew better. It was at Kingscliff that he first met the wife of his cousin before she was a wife.

The night he killed himself he revisited Kingscliff, getting out of the station at 10 o'clock at night and bidding the station master a cheery good evening.

He then walked down the Apethorpe road. The time and place were suited to a meeting of lovers. Through the long night he paced the footpath beside the hedgerows keeping tryst with memories.

As dawn touched the sky, Dare Devil de Crespigny, who had tried in vain to lose his life in his country's service, bade the world good-by.

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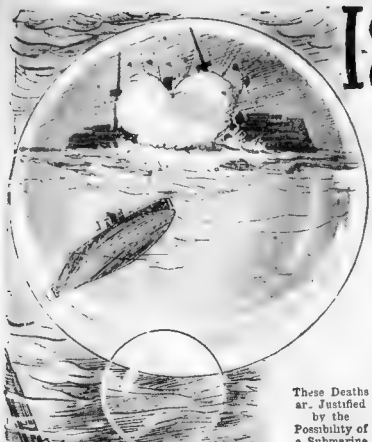
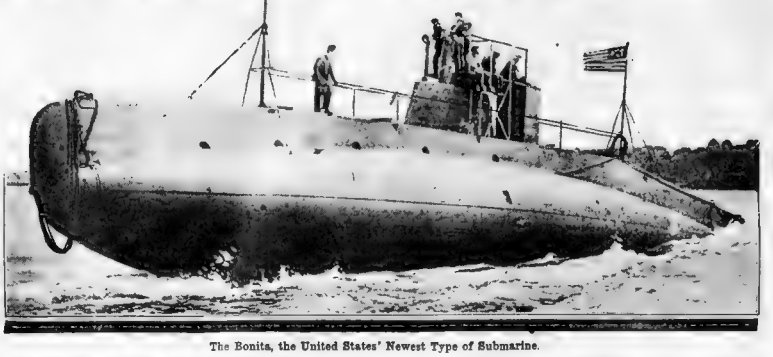
IS THE SUBMARINE WORTH WHILE?

Iron Coffins of the Seas Whose Toll of Death In Peace Is Paid for the Ghastly Destruction They MAY Cause In War.

By Rene Bache.



These Deaths ar. Justified by the Possibility of a Submarine Destroying, in Time of War, a Thousand Times Its Value in Battleships and a Hundred Times Its Crew's Number.



The Bonita, the United States' Newest Type of Submarine.

Is the submarine boat worth while?

Every now and then there comes a frightful disaster, such as that which overtook the French submarine Pluviose a few days ago, costing twenty-seven lives. Twenty or thirty men every now and then find themselves shut up in an iron coffin of the sea, and perish of slow torture, their supply of air gradually giving out, while frantic and fruitless efforts are made to rescue them.

In nine cases has a rescue been successful. Usually the machinery goes wrong, or some other accident happens to the submarine's delicate hoisting gear. The occupants of the submarine—a dozen, a score, or more—are either drowned or suffocated.

Thus it appears that submarine boats are veritable traps. Those who go down in them must always regard death as a strong possibility, to say the least. On the other hand, up to the present time this remarkable child of the art of warfare has never dealt a blow to an enemy. Its efficiency as a fighting machine is, therefore, a matter of speculation.

Experts, however, naval authorities and even the world have great confidence in the value of the submarine boat. Germany now has in commission, or building, sixty-seven submarine boats. Germany has eight. Japan has twelve. France has ninety-six. Our own navy possesses twenty-eight, of which ten are under construction. Four more have been already authorized by law, and Congress is appropriating money for five additional ones—making thirty-seven in all.

It is true that the submarine as yet has not accomplished anything in war. But it has had no chance. During our conflict with Spain we possessed no submarines, and our Government did not accept the offer of Mr. Holland to take his boat down to Cuba and blow up the Spanish vessels. It was not known that we bought this boat. At the outbreak of the war between Japan and Russia neither of those countries had any submarines. Both started to build them, but they were not finished in time to be employed.

It is only fair, also, to consider that the loss of life involved in accidents to submarines, however lamentable in itself, is of trifling importance relatively. Here is a type of craft which, costing from $250,000 to $500,000 and carrying from fifteen to thirty men, ought to be able with a single blow to destroy a $15,000,000 battleship with 800 men and

[illegible] the submarine has had as [illegible] since to prove itself in actual warfare. It has demonstrated its efficiency as almost satisfactorious in all sorts of minor battles and in manoeuvres so contrived as to reproduce fighting conditions as closely as possible.

Another thing to be thought of is that submarines, unlike all other kinds of fighting craft, do not become obsolete, because they do not fight each other. It is not possible to protect the bottoms of battleships with armor, or by any other means, and there is no prospect that any warship will ever be constructed that will be able to withstand this sort of attack. A submarine requires in a general way, a ship destroyer, which, if we need it, is a sure destruction to the largest and most powerfully armed adversary.

Keeping a battleship from a distance of five miles, the submarine can then dive and approach the hostile adversary at leisure, without danger. If aware of her danger, the battleship can do nothing to resist the invisible attack, or injure the assailant. The only thing one can do is to turn tail and run with all her might. But the submarine boat is herself able to make under water at a speed of twelve miles an hour, so that it is not easy to get away from her.

Necessarily, the effect of this kind of warfare upon the personnel of warships is [illegible] all would be going to be a demoralizing influence. There will [illegible] upon a hostile ship when the [illegible] from which, if one is [illegible] and invisible death.

The submarine boat as an instrument of war, has been greatly improved [illegible] kind of [illegible] years. It [illegible] ing from a length of sixty feet to 150 feet. The increase of size affords space for more comfortable quarters for men and officers, and for larger and more powerful engines. The cost has gone up proportionately. Our first submarine, the Holland, was bought for $150,000. The Adder, Grampus, Moccasin, Pike, Porpoise and Shark cost $170,000 apiece. At the present time we are paying $500,000 apiece for our newest submarines, such as the Bonita.

A submarine boat is run, on the surface of the water, by engines which burn gasoline or crude oil—the latter being what is known abroad as "petrol." Such fuel, of course, has to be kept in tanks, which are more or less liable to leak—especially if there is an accident, such as a collision. If that happens, suffocating fumes are generated. In fact, this is one of the more serious perils to be encountered.

A submarine boat is always liable, through some accident to its machinery, to fail to the bottom and find itself unable to rise. Ordinarily it rises by using its supply of compressed air to force the water out of its tanks, thus gaining buoyancy. Something may go wrong and render this impracticable, however, and the electric pumps may fail to operate. Then, if the hand pump does not avail to lift the craft, it is good-bye to the submarine.

The boat contains enough compressed air, however, to last two, or possibly three days. This is stored under tremendous pressure in huge "flasks," resembling soda water receptacles, but much larger. There is a whole battery of them. When the submarine wants to dive it lets the water from outside into tanks along its sides, and, when it wants to rise it forces it out by liberating the compressed air. The boat has its own machinery for making compressed air, which is utilized also for [illegible] purposes.

The [illegible] carries its own little engine [illegible] is able to travel on its own [illegible] for a distance of two or three [illegible] It is indeed, a submarine within a [illegible] a miniature submarine [illegible] centre, which is a gyroscope, [illegible] compressed air. Its "war head" [illegible] ams from 100 pounds to 600 pounds [illegible] gun-cotton. Although its [illegible] there is no reason for firing the torpedo from a distance. In actual warfare the submarine will not shoot from further away than 1,000 yards, and will try to get much closer to its adversary, in order that the blow it delivers may be surely fatal.

Here is the toll which peace has taken of the submarines during the last ten years:

1901—Triton (French), plunged too rapidly, struck bottom and was badly damaged, towed into port; no casualties.

1902 Fulton (American), explosion, four injured.

1903—Ai (British), explosion of petrol gases; six injured. Narval (French), collision with turbost, saved by double hull, no casualities. Adder and Moccasin (American), wrecked while being towed, nobody on board. Silure (French), collision, damaged no casualties.

1904—Porpoise (American), sank in 120 feet of water, cause leaky valves, desperate efforts brought her to surface just before collapse of crew; no casualities. A 1 (British), struck by steamship and flooded; thirteen dead. Plunger (American), went ashore on Long Island while being towed; nobody on board. Delphins (Russian), sunk by swell of passing steamer, water entering open hatch; twenty-three dead.

1905—A 5 (British), gasoline explosion due to electric spark; six dead, twelve injured. A 8 (British), plunged suddenly while hatch was open and foundered, fourteen dead. Farfadet (French), wave entered open hatch; thirteen dead. Gymnote (French), explosion of battery gas, two injured. A 6 (British), sunk by water entering through ventilator; no casualties.

1906—Bonite (French), collided with battleship Iena, towed into port; no casualties. Lutin (French), sank off Biserta, hatch open, fourteen dead.

1907 Algerien (French), sank off Cherbourg.

1908 No. 6 (Japan), sank during manoeuvres near Kuro, fourteen dead. Flaisse (French), sunk by channel steamer, twenty-seven dead.

On the other side of the balance sheet where the deadly fruits of the submarine in war should be registered there is—nothing.

But then there is always the possibility. And so the submarine will continue as bait for battleships, unless the aeroplane perfected wipes out both bait and the huge, man-hided quarry it angles for.

"Up in the Turret, His Men Dying About Him, the Doomed Commander Sakuma, Wrote His Careful Report of What Had Happened As a Warning and Guidance to the World He Was Soon to Leave."

The Heroic Message of Doomed Sakuma.

SUBMARINE NO. 6, of the Japanese Navy, [illegible] ing in manoeuvres off Kure Ja[illegible] this last month, sank. It's in his [illegible] his men dying painfully about him, Commander Sakuma, a type of the [illegible] men who control the submarine, made his careful report of what had happened as a warning and guidance to the world he would soon leave. This tragic message, a document which will live forever in heroic literature, is as follows:

"I have no excuse or apology for having sunk the Yakeyo's No. 6 submarine by my carelessness, but the crew of the boat bravely and calmly discharged their duties until the last moments. We now die for the sake of our country, but we regret that the future development of submarines will receive a heavy blow as a result of the disaster. It is therefore my hope that [illegible] will engage in deeper study of the submarine without having any misunderstanding as to disasters. If you do this we shall then feel no regret at our deaths.

"We were making a gasoline dive when the submarine sank lower than was intended, and we tried to close the sluice valve when the chain unfortunately snapped. I therefore closed the valve with my hands, but it was too late to avert disaster, and the sea entered at the rear of the boat, which sank with a list of 25 degrees.

"I reached the bed of the ocean on which it rested with a list of 15 degrees. As the water entered the electric generator the light was extinguished and the electric [illegible] closed. At the same time a [illegible] was generated, which made respiration very difficult.

"[illegible] 10 a. m. on April 15 that the submarine sank. Enveloped by the darkness and the crew endeavored to pump out the water.

"When we prepared to take the dive the water in the main tank was promptly pumped out. Although the engine was [illegible] ing in the electric light having failed it is recognized that the water in the [illegible] has completely extinguished the [illegible] current has entirely failed [illegible] and we are also unable to generate [illegible] gas. As a result our only hope [illegible] upon the hand pump.

"I write this by the light coming through the conning tower at 11.45 a. m. The majority of the crew are saturated with the water and we feel extremely cold. I had many times argued that men engaged in submarine work must possess the qualities of coolness and prudence, and that unless they act entirely without thought of self the development of submarines cannot be effected. People may scoff at this warning and urge that it is written on account of the disaster, but I firmly believe that my statement will be found correct.

"The depth meter installed in the conning tower now indicates 52 degrees. We have worked hard to pump out the water, but the boat remains in the same position.

"The depth of water here is believed to be about ten fathoms. The crew of a submarine should be selected from among men of the very highest ability, as they will be useful at a time of such disaster. Fortunately my crew are all doing their best. I am contented with this.

"I am always prepared for death when I am away from home. My will is therefore in the locker. This is, however, of my private affairs, and there is no necessity to announce it here. I only hope Mr. Taguchi will kindly send it to my father.

"A word to His Majesty. I respectfully beg to say that it is my hope that Your Majesty will see to it that the bereaved families of the crew are provided for. This is foremost in my mind.

"My respects and kind regards to the following persons: Admiral Baron Saito, Minister of State for Navy; Vice-Admirals Shimamura, and Fujii, Rear-Admirals Kawa, Yamahita and Narita.

"The air pressure is becoming so great that I feel as if my ear drums are breaking.

"It is now 12.30 p. m. My respiration has become difficult and more and more painful.

"I thought I could hold out against gasoline gas, but now I am intoxicated with the gas.

"Capt. Nakano —

"It is now 12.40 p. m., and"—

There the message from the dead ends.

His letter was taken from the supreme nine with his body and those of the fourteen men of his crew when the submarine was raised two days afterward and towed to Kure.

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NEEDED—College Girls for the Stage?

"YES—To Improve Its Intellectual Tone," Says a Wellesley Graduate Stage-Debutante-Understudy."

"NO—It's Toe-Brains, Not Passementerie Thoughts, the Stage Needs," Declares a Musical Comedy Actress with a Star Engagement to Dance in a Lion's Cage.

Mabel Nelson, Who Says Playgoers Leave Their Brains At Home.

Miss Emily Calloway in Her Wellesley Athletic Costume.

PHOTOS BY WHITE N.Y.

"We're Ready—We Hope the Stage Is."

By EMILY CALLOWAY.

THE stage may expect an influx of college girls. College girls are ready, and we hope the stage is.

I, at least, have reason to be proud and happy at the way I have been treated by stage folk. Though I am almost fresh from my last year in Wellesley, without any experience, and am engaged simply as general understudy in "Seven Days," with the prospect of playing next year on the road the principal part of Kitty McNair, the members of the company have welcomed me as one of themselves. I hope to prove worthy of that welcome.

As general understudy I have had to learn all the women parts, and be able to go on and play any one of them at a moment's notice. Should Miss Florence Reed, or Miss Georgie O'Ramey, or Miss Hope Latham become suddenly ill I would have to take the vacant place, and would expect to show that a college education is, at least, not a bar to successful interpretations of stage characters.

Actually I should hope to prove more—not at once, perhaps, but eventually—that a college education will enable an actress to improve the intellectual tone of the stage so far as her individual influence can do it. Otherwise of what use is systematic general training of the mind? Of course, I, and most other college-educated girls, are aware that most of the world's histrionic geniuses have not been educated, in the ordinary sense of the word. But did they become famous because of that deprivation or in spite of it?

I like to think that Rachel, Mrs. Siddons, Charlotte Cushman, would have been all the greater in their art coming to it after a course of such general intellectual training as one gains nowadays at Wellesley, Vassar, Barnard, Smith and other celebrated colleges for girls.

Wellesley is a very conservative institution, for Wellesley isn't against the stage, and I will tell you why. Wellesley believes that her girls will carry the college ideals into any field they enter. My instructors at Wellesley did not oppose my going on the stage, because they knew that it was what I wished to do and they hoped I would do my work well. That was always their principle.

Wellesley's ideals are shown in her motto. "Not to be ministered unto but to minister." That is the spirit I will try to carry into every situation and with which I will try to meet every problem.

Another of the Wellesley characteristics I think the stage will welcome. That is its broadness of view, is kindness and the impersonal view it teaches its girls to take of any situation.

After I had finished at Wellesley I went to a dramatic school and there the matter of the educated and the uneducated actor was discussed. I know that the sentiment of the school was for college education for the actor. The instructors said that at first a college girl's education was in her way on the stage, for she saw things through the mind alone, and acting appeals to the feelings. But the college girl is trained in repression and self-control, and at first that makes her too well-contained and aloof. But afterward, they said, she was far better for it, for her intelligence guided and directed her feelings.

The proof that college girls are tending toward stage work is the interest that is being taken in dramatics in the colleges. I know of no girls' colleges where there is an actual dramatic course. The events are gotten up by the girls themselves and are semi-social affairs, but they are given with the consent of the instructors, which shows that the colleges are, at least, tolerant.

Yes, I anticipate a letter [illegible] hockey team at Wellesley [illegible] vide the variety of attention [illegible] a girl for the rough and of tumble of life. They teach her to think of the good of the team rather than honors for herself, and the "team spirit" is a good thing in after life, and probably needed as much on the stage as elsewhere.

My parents make several objections to my going on the stage. I suppose every one of those objections. But a remarkable parent's argument was that was what I wanted and did best, they decided to help me to prepare for it. A college girl's parents? Yes, I think of them as a rather superior kind of parents. Their daughters teach them not to "be ministered unto, but to minister," you know.

Miss Calloway, As She Appeared in a College Play—A Rare College Photograph.

"You Can Trust Lions to Know Art When They See It."

Miss Nelson, Photographed with Her Cousin, "Bat" Nelson.

"No Room on the Stage for Rah-Rahs."

By MABEL NELSON.

NO, there's no room on the stage for the rah-rah girl, Emily. Nope. It's the highest criticism for her—pure think-tank stunts. Forget it, Beatrice—no room for flivvers for yours.

I'm saying this in all sincerity. I'm no throwing any rocks at well-lined cocos. Wish I had one of my own. But if I had I'd leave it with the captain at the stage door. I wouldn't want any make-up on it. No use, Beatrice. A Pure Thought Law would empty every theatre in the land.

Honest, Beatrice, be warned in time—before you're put off at Lonesomehurst. Beware of that steam roller called the "dumb public!"

"Pickle!" Don't make me laugh, my lip's cracked! Beatrice, on the level, the public's not "dumb." The public's just a bowl full of calves' foot jelly—you have to shake it well, or stir it up before you can bring an expression to its countenance.

It won't crack a smile or give you a hand unless you hit it with an axe. When the public starts for the theatre all the brains it ever had are left at home—put away carefully in a cedar chest with moth balls.

Now, don't you run away with the idea, Beatrice, that those cocos were made empty for you rah-rah girls to fill. You couldn't introduce one of those mink-trimmed thoughts with a hydraulic ram. Sixteen orchestra rows of glassy eyes—that's all the satisfaction you'd get. Or, maybe, a few cabbages from the gallery.

But you just look sassy and ask 'em "Why is a goat?" and hear 'em howl!

Oh, yes, while I think of it, Beatrice, maybe you can do a buck and wing dance—some rah-rah girls can. Or maybe you have a Beautiful Back, like poor Lotta Faust. Either one of these you can put over, perhaps, if you look pleasant while you're doin' it. But, on your life, Beatrice, don't go mixin' any passementerie ideas with 'em. The public won't stand for it.

Now, on the level, Beatrice, have you spent four years at a high-brow factory, just to starve to death on the stage because you won't earn an honest living inquiring why the chicken crossed the road?

Just look at me. Six years on the stage. Never hurt my prospects by trying to put over any deep-sea wisdom—not being furnished upstairs in that style. Willing to ask, why is a goat? Six lights and one matinee a week for forty weeks, and grateful for the chance. Perfectly satisfied to do any kind of little old dance, including, toe stunts—where most of my brains are, I guess.

Glad to carry a spear—and carried it gracefully, too, don't you forget that—in "The Land of Nod" at $12 per. Wasn't I with Anna Held in "Miss Innocence," prancing around thankfully at $15 per? Well, say! How about a lift to $20 per with Jesse in "The Soul Kiss?" And now, if you'll drop around some matinee, Beatrice, you can see me drawin' down $25 per in "The Merry Whirl," where I'm going the stage limit in the way of brains—with my toes.

But you'll have to look in pretty quick, Beatrice, 'cause I've just signed for a star engagement. How's that for six years' experience? Going some, I say. And it's my brains did it, too. My brains in the only place they're any good on the stage—in my toesies.

It's true, Beatrice, ONE HUNDRED PLUNKS a week to go down to Bostock's at Coney and Dance for the Lions.

Believe me, Beatrice, the stage offers no chance like this to you rah-rah ladies. It takes good old Bostock to understand what the public wants—and what will please the lions.

Honest, Beatrice, do you think you could draw down $100 per onto the stage with a throne in a lion's cage? You're the "dumb" intelligent biscuits, too. I've looked 'em over many an audience for signs of life in the upper regions that you can see at once in the first lion you meet. All the same I wouldn't insult 'em by offering Rose of wisdom when they expect ART. You can trust lions to know art when they see it!

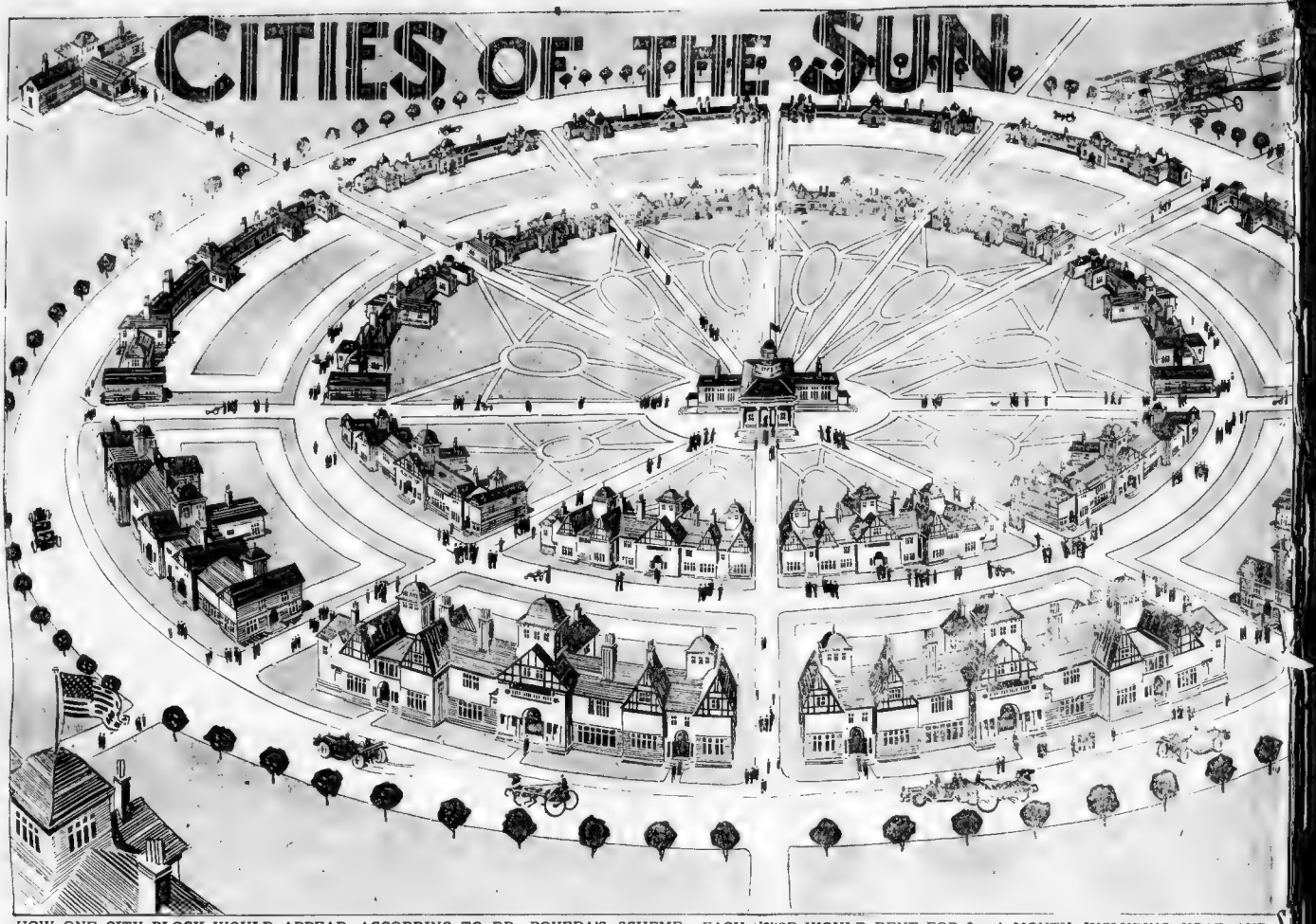
That's the idea, Beatrice—ART. Art ain't the multiplication table. No knowledge factory can shovel art into your head, like a ton of anthracite into a coal hole.

For the love of Mike, Beatrice, don't let 'em fool you about Maude Adams, Mrs. Fiske and Rita Barrymore to ask nothing about a lot of dead ones'. Why, Beatrice, what they carry in their regular brain boxes they don't use at the theatre at all! They keep it to write magazine articles with or to turn loose when they're interviewed by the newspapers.

The brains they use on the stage are spread all over 'em, Beatrice, like out on a pancake. They've got brains in their toes, like I have. Only in their case there was so much of it when they started to prance through their little parts, and it increased so rapidly that those toe-brains crept up and up, and spread and spread till by and by they were all brains, inside and out—real art brains that you knowledge factory high-brows seem to think can be crowded into that little box at the top of your spinal column!

As for the lions, honest, Beatrice, if I stored anything in my garret richer than excelsior I'd never dream of playin' this star engagement at Bostock's. No lion would stand for it. As it is, I feel perfectly safe. I feel safe with both the lions and the lions' audiences. The people will think me great because the lions don't eat me.

Forget it, Beatrice. The stage can't be elevated. It's got to be jollied along in the same old way. I would give anything to own that sheepskin of yours, ties up in the blue ribbon. If I had it, my dear, I'd run FROM the stage so fast you couldn't see my heels for the dust!



HOW ONE CITY BLOCK WOULD APPEAR, ACCORDING TO DR. ROVEDA'S SCHEME. EACH HOUSE WOULD RENT FOR $24 A MONTH, INCLUDING HEAT AND LIGHT FURNISHED FROM CENTRAL PLANTS. GENERAL STORES, UNDER CO-OPERATIVE BUYING, TO BE LOCATED AT EACH QUARTER OF THE CIRCLE. IN THE CENTRE OF EVERY BLOCK A GYMNASIUM; SCHOOL HOUSES FOR EACH TEN CIRCLES.

How I Would Stamp Out Disease and Crime by My Sun Cities.

By Prof. Pierre Roveda, of Milan.

EVERY workingman will live in a separate house, every house will have its own garden, receive the full benefit of the sun's rays and be surrounded by plenty of pure fresh air, and every family will be able to buy household necessities at one-half the present cost when the project known as "The City of the Sun" is generally adopted in the vicinity of New York, where the need for improved housing conditions is most acute a practical test of the new plan will be given in a few months by a group of philanthropic capitalists who have studied the matter and are prepared to back the proposition financially.

The plan, in brief, is to build blocks in a circular form instead of the rectangular or square shape which has hitherto been employed. The blocks will cover an area equivalent to that now required for two of the regular city blocks and will contain only eight living houses, each accommodating but a single family. Each block will consist of two concentric circles of habitations, that is, to say there will be an outer circle and an inner circle, and in the very centre there will be a circular garden 125 feet in diameter, intended for the common recreation, and particularly as a playground for children. In the centre of this general garden a pavilion will be provided to accommodate a primary school, a medical dispensary, a gymnasium, an auditorium, library, chapel and lecture rooms and a steam-heating and electrical plant.

In the four corners which remain free by reason of the circular arrangement of the blocks, four general stores will be located to supply everything that the inhabitants of the block may need. These general stores will be run on the co-operative plan.

The houses themselves will each be forty-two feet deep by twenty feet wide and will be and is a plot sixty feet deep, thus providing a garden at the rear eighteen feet deep. Between the two circles of houses which will constitute each block there will be an avenue sixteen feet wide and there will be four diagonal streets ten or twelve feet wide.

Each house will be made of concrete and framed in iron and will be entirely independent of its neighbor, and will be provided with all modern comforts and conveniences, including bathrooms, hot and cold water, electricity and steam heat. The buildings will be absolutely fireproof. There will be a cellar and storeroom in the basement, a vestibule, hall, dining room, parlor, kitchen, washroom, pantry and toilet on the first floor, and a hall, three bedrooms, bathroom and toilet on the second floor, with an attic above.

The description of these houses may sound more like that of some gentleman's country villa than of living houses for two-dollar-a-day laboring men, but, nevertheless, the inhabitants of the "City of the Sun" will not have to pay more than $24 a month to occupy one of these veritable mansions, and such a rental will be well within every one's means when living expenses are otherwise reduced through the economy of the co-operative stores.

The principal object of those behind the project, of course is to provide a means of escape from the awful living conditions in our great cities, where human beings are herded together like cattle, where windowless rooms are often occupied as sleeping quarters by from six to eight adults and three or four children, where the rays of the sun never penetrate and the air is always foul. In the cities themselves, where land is very costly great improvement cannot be hoped for. Laws may be passed regulating the manner in which tenement houses shall be built, but your Constitution prevents your legislatures from going very far in the matter of restricting the use of private property.

Such laws as may be passed may perhaps remedy the conditions prevailing in the congested districts of New York and other great cities to some slight extent, but the only real remedy is eradication, and that will have to be more or less voluntary on the part of landowners.

As long as the Constitution permits the rapacious landlord to squeeze the last dollar out of his land, no matter how many human lives are incidentally squeezed out in the process, the only solution of the problem lies in the evacuation of the cities altogether and recourse to the large tracts of idle land in the suburbs. In the case of New York, there are hundreds of thousands of acres of land lying within ten, fifteen or twenty miles of the city itself which might well be employed for the construction of model houses for the working classes, and it is in such locations that it is planned to erect the ideal community to be known as the "City of the Sun."

The circular formation has been chosen because it furnishes the maximum amount of light and air. Every house is so constructed that it will get the sun at least some portion of the day, while spacious gardens in connection with each house provide ample playgrounds for the children and allow the free circulation of air. The curved surfaces of the houses would receive much more sunlight than straight surfaces.

No heavy traffic will be permitted within the circular blocks, and the children will therefore be able to traverse the various communicating avenues with perfect safety. The playground in the centre of the block will be large enough for most of the games which children enjoy, and the trees which will embellish it, as well as the flowers and other foliage in the gardens of the houses themselves, will tend to purify the air. Around each block there will be an avenue fifty-four feet wide, which will also be lined with trees.

One of the principal features of the new project will be the co-operative stores, which will provide every commodity the tenants may require at cost price, and as everything will be bought in enormous quantities, the inhabitants of the block will be able to purchase their household necessities at much reduced rates. Electric light and steam heat will be furnished, too, at whatever it costs to supply them, which will be inconsiderable.

No family will be allowed to take in boarders unless the household is so small that additional occupants may be readily accommodated. Stringent rules will be made in this connection to prevent overcrowding.

That the project is by no means too Utopian to be practicable will be apparent after a consideration of the amount of capital necessary to run it and the amount of income to be derived from it.

Each block of this "City of the Sun" will cover about four acres, or sixty-four city lots, which at a cost of $1,000 per lot would be $64,000. It has been estimated that the living houses would cost $2,666, the four corner houses $6,000, the central pavilion $8,000 and the sidewalks, roads, machinery for steam heat and electricity another $6,000, making a total investment for land and buildings of $204,000. If each of the houses brought a rental of $24 a month, however, there would be an annual income of some $23,040 per year, or nearly 9 per cent on the investment. It will be seen, therefore, that while the City of the Sun project is philanthropic in a way, it may turn out to be a very profitable undertaking for those interested in it.

In fixing the rent at $24 a month, the cost of keeping the houses in repair was, of course, one of the factors taken into consideration, and as that item might be considerably reduced if the tenants exercised greater care, special inducements will be offered to careful householders, while fines will be exacted from those whose carelessness is responsible for increased expenditure in that respect. In other words, the extra-careful tenants will be allowed a rebate on their rents equivalent to the amount of fines collected from those who are fined for carelessness. In this way a premium will be placed on cleanliness and neatness and the common good will not be prejudiced through the carelessness of thoughtless tenants.

To transfer the denizens of the squalid districts of our great cities to such quarters as this City of the Sun would provide would be like transporting them to paradise. Not only would they enjoy greater physical comforts but with the improved living conditions their minds and morals would be uplifted, too. There can be much self-respect where a whole family is compelled to live and keep in a single, ill-smelling, badly ventilated room, and disease and crime must flourish where light and air are absent. In this City of the Sun there will be no windowless rooms, no narrow hallways and staircases, no dilapidated entrances and areaways, and the children may romp in the open without fear of being crushed to death by some ponderous kerwagon.

With such improved conditions the death rate among infants will rapidly diminish, there will be a decrease of disease and crime and an increase of sturdy, healthy children and good citizens, culture, refinement, happiness and ambition will be found where hitherto we have looked for only squalor and misery and despair.

While each one of these circular blocks will be to a certain extent a community in itself, with its general stores, its place of worship, its meeting rooms, its administrative offices, its places of amusement and its recreation grounds, the City of the Sun proper will comprise a great number of these blocks, and in addition to the public buildings erected in the centre of the circles other buildings of a public character will occupy entire blocks. Thus there will be a general hospital for every fifteen blocks, a large public school for every ten blocks and a high school for every twenty-five blocks, and such other public buildings as may be needed will be similarly provided.

As a result of these systematic provisions, the City of the Sun will not only be the most healthful and the cheapest to live in, but will present a more beautiful appearance than any community hitherto constructed. Viewed from an aëroplane or from a great height, this novel metropolis will appear like some huge geometrical design, the motif of which will be concentric circles. The architecture of the individual buildings, being uniform throughout, will preserve the illusion, and the whole will be most unique.

The aesthetic merits of the project, however, are entirely subordinate, the principal object in view, of course, being to provide suitable accommodations at reasonable rates to working people and to put an end to the intolerable conditions existing in the tenements of great cities. Sociologists, philanthropists and men of affairs, who have studied the plans, can see no reason why the scheme should fail, and Thomas A. Edison, who has long been interested in the problem of providing proper living conditions for the working man, has expressed great hope in the project. Mr Edison has invented a system of moulds by means of which concrete houses may be erected within a few hours and at a minimum of expense, and it may be possible to combine the results of his experiments with the plans already made for the erection of the City of the Sun. While the houses that Mr Edison has designed are somewhat more elaborate than the ones contemplated in my project, special moulds could be designed for my houses, and in that way the cost of construction might be materially diminished and the rentals correspondingly reduced.

The question of transportation is an important one. The City of the Sun cannot be erected in the metropolis because the land there is too expensive; it cannot be erected in the country where land is cheapest, because the workingman's home must be within reach of the place where he earns his livelihood. It is necessary, therefore, to select a site between these two extremes, and there are few large cities where the problem could not be solved in that way. In the case of New York, the first block of the City of the Sun will be built in the Bronx, about twelve miles from the City Hall, and within half an hour or forty minutes' riding distance from the heart of the city. A few miles farther out land can be purchased at an average of $1,000 per lot, which would not be too high for the purpose, and new subways will provide the necessary means of transit.

Ideal communities have been planned before and various Utopian schemes have been attempted, but the City of the Sun is perhaps the most ambitious experiment in the construction of model tenements that has ever been undertaken. If it is successful, it will mark a new era in social progress and will be one of the greatest achievements of the already eventful twentieth century.

It is not a moneymaking scheme. There is no thought of money in it. No one expects to make any. But it is a great movement whose object is to take the curse of the slums away from the children and women of the land.

To give a child a chance to grow up a normal, happy being instead of the diseased, rickety, degenerate spawn of the filthy and overcrowded tenements.

And to prevent the yearly murder of hundreds of thousands of babies who might grow up to be useful citizens of the United States.

The Front of One of Dr. Roveda's Proposed Sun City Houses.

The Unique Plan of a European Architect and Social Scientist to Rectify the Wicked, Death-Causing, Disease-Breeding and Demoralizing Conditions in the Crowded Cities Whereby Thousands of Children Die Yearly.

His Playground. The Garbage Can, Reeking with Germs, Is the Slum Child's Only Garden.

WITH the increasing, enormous growth of population in the great cities, the problem of securing sunlight and fresh air for women and children has attained a prominence equal to that of the world-wide fight against disease. It is, in fact, the basic cause of disease and crime, for the absence of sunlight and fresh air is the fundamental cause of three-quarters of the misery, deaths and violence among the peoples of the earth. Sociological workers who have recently been investigating conditions in New York and other large centres of life in the United States have arrived at the conclusion that conditions are worse to-day than at any previous period in the history of civilization.

The Tenement House Department in New York has just reported that there are more than one hundred thousand living rooms in that city absolutely without windows.

There are nearly three hundred thousand living rooms with inadequate light and air.

More than one hundred thousand New Yorkers live in cellars, barred from both sunlight and air.

These things are beginning to tell. In the foreign quarters of New York the congestion is, perhaps, seen at its very worst. Its effect is reflected in the fact that in these quarters children have a death rate almost five times that of the city as a whole from preventable diseases. Their mortality from intestinal diseases is double that of the city as a whole.

It has been conservatively estimated that in the past year 21,000 deaths from scarlet fever, cerebro-spinal meningitis, measles, whooping cough, intestinal diseases, tuberculosis and other communicable diseases occurred. All might have been absolutely prevented but for the conditions prevailing in the tenement districts. A conservative estimate of the economic waste in dollars and cents involved in this unnecessary mortality list puts it at between thirty-seven and forty million dollars per year.

When, in what is supposed to be one of the most highly civilized cities in the United States such mortality can occur—a mortality which overshadows that of war—something must be radically wrong.

Dr. Antonio Stella, a distinguished Italian physician and social worker, says that the lack of fresh air and sunlight is at the base of all the ills of Italian children. An analysis of the death rate in any particular section of the city is shown to be in direct proportion to the state of congestion in that district.

If such conditions continue what [illegible] be the fate of hundreds of thousands of [illegible]ren who are born and raised in these congested centres? Minds are dwarfed and deformed; mental and moral degeneracy follows, disease plays havoc and is spread through the country; a great number of men and women inferior in minds and bodies is raised, instead of what should be a race of increasing inefficiency.

Upon this page will be found the curious plan of Dr. Pierro Roveda, of Milan, an architect and social scientist of recognized authority in Europe. Dr. Roveda's schems may seem Utopian to many, but at least it recognizes the pressing necessity for some device which will clean out the crowded tenements and give the men, women and children a chance to live.

The Front Yard of a Tenement, and the Children That Live in One House.

The Back Yard of a Tenement House District in New York. In These Houses Hundreds of Families Live, but Fresh Air and Sunshine Are Lacking.

What Germany Has Done to Wipe Out the Shame of Crowded Cities.

"THE poor are always with us," but some nations take better care of them than others. The idea that poverty necessarily involves squalor has been exploded in Germany and Austria, where the housing of the poor is regulated better than in any other part of the world.

In most German and some Austrian and Swiss cities the city is divided into zones or districts in which all buildings can be only a certain number of stories in height and cover a stated proportion of the area of the lot. The cheaper the land the smaller the number of stories and the larger the yard area is the general rule, while in many of the cities buildings must be detached instead of being built in solid rows, thus permitting the sun's rays to penetrate.

The suburban or undeveloped districts are always carefully restricted to low buildings, with large yards, so that the crowded blocks of the centres and the older parts of the city will not be duplicated. Laws have been passed giving each city the right to determine the number of cottages that may be erected to the acre, and the prohibition of factories in certain sections prevents the massing of population in already congested districts.

A good deal of care is devoted to the planning of streets, which are constructed as inexpensively as possible to avoid heavy assessments and the consequent increase of rental.

One of the most salutary regulations prevailing in all German cities is that which aims at overcrowding. The number of occupants, adult and minor, permitted in a particular room is plainly posted in the room, and the number may under no consideration be exceeded. Instead of having a general rule applicable to all rooms indiscriminately, each individual room is regularly inspected and its capacity once and for all determined. Heavy fines are imposed on those who violate these regulations, and inspectors frequently descend upon the houses at night to ascertain whether or not there are too many occupants to a room.

In cases of absolute destitution the city provides suitable accomodations or makes other provisions for the family, while thousands of humble subjects are housed in the numerous municipal tenement houses which are run by the cities. These tenements are usually rented to unskilled workers at low rentals, but generally meet the cost of maintenance and upkeep and net a fair return. These quarters are by no means elaborate, but they combine simplicity with comfort, and the windowless room is unheard of.

In addition to these excellent features most German cities have numerous public parks and playgrounds, and the generally [illegible]rdy condition of German children is attributed to the influence of these open-air spaces, where the children may develop their muscles and their lungs and accumulate energy and strength to ward off disease.

Killing Off Children by Lack of Sun and Air.

IN framing the indictment against slum life in great cities, most attention has hitherto been paid to the charge that the death rate among children in the congested districts is five times as great as it is in sections where better housing conditions prevail.

While this annual "slaughter of the innocents" is a very serious matter, social workers are now beginning to realize that the most pitiful victim of modern city life is not the slum child who dies, but the slum child who lives.

Every time a baby dies the nation loses a prospective citizen, but in every slum child who lives the nation has a probable consumptive and a possible criminal. Though the child is a national asset, and the loss of a child means a loss of dollars and cents to the nation, in the case of the slum children those who survive usually cost the city and the nation more than those who succumb. To care for the sick and to protect themselves against the vicious and criminal, the city and the nation spend millions of dollars a year, and it is undoubtedly a fact that this annual budget is twice or three times as large as it would be but for "gutter-snipes" who survive.

But this, of course, is a purely mercenary view to take of the great problem, the most deplorable feature of which undoubtedly is the deprivation and suffering that the slum children have to endure.

Shut out from the sunshine, reared in ill-smelling, badly ventilated rooms, herded together like cattle, the weak with the strong, the sick with the well, exposed to the cold in Winter and overcome by the heat in Summer, the tenement babe has a pitiful struggle for existence, and if it survives must be a puny, ill-nourished specimen at best.

It is a fact, too, that the infants who might be supposed to be less fitted to withstand the evils of tenement life than the adults are really called upon to bear the brunt of them, for the parents and the young men and women, the breadwinners of the family, are usually required to be away from "home" the greater portion of the day, and thus escape the foul conditions prevailing in the congested districts.

Though conditions in the factories are not always of the best, they are at least more tolerable than those to be found in the teeming tenements, and the workers get a breath of fresh air and a few [illegible] obstructed rays of sunshine while going to and from their work as well.

[illegible] children who from more [illegible] which [illegible] are [illegible] whose [illegible] [illegible] it is possible to lay brick to brick.

Some of the children are more lucky; they manage to find their way to the gutters, where they stand a fair chance of being crushed by passing vehicles, which is a far better fate than the life of misery and squalor to which they are destined. But even in the streets conditions are not much better. True, there is more air and light, but the air is impregnated with the odor of exposed garbage and filth and the tall tenements obscure the light.

As the children grow up to school age they spend a few hours a day under better auspices, although in many of the large American cities, particularly New York, recent investigations disclose that conditions in the schools are most unhygienic. The schoolrooms, as a rule, are overcrowded, and many are insufficiently ventilated and poorly lighted.

Children reared under such conditions are bound to become stunted in growth and prone to disease, and until conditions are radically changed in this respect the fight against the white plague might as well be postponed.

Playgrounds and recreation stations afford some measure of relief, and there are a number of institutions and societies, national and local, which are advocating their extension as the most practicable solution of the tenement question.

Governor Hughes has expressed himself as being strongly in favor of the playground. In a recent address he declared: "We want playgrounds for children in order that we may conserve the health of our people. A great deal is being done in these days to protect us against the spread of disease. We are fighting with intelligence and with new-found zeal the great white plague, but the dread disease of tuberculosis must be successfully fought by developing stamina, physical strength, through exercise in all the physical activities. We must nourish that strength in [illegible]

"We do not want simply hospitals and pavilions, and notice giving instructions to those [illegible] We [illegible] save the [illegible] as may [illegible] stamp out disease. If we were thinking of nothing but the preservation of health and the proper function of government in providing against the unnecessary exposure of the people to infection and the inroads [illegible] most objects to secure adequate playgrounds for children in the free air, and [illegible]

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My Philosophy of "Trimmings"

The Keynote of the Dress, Says Lady Duff-Gordon, But Beware of Overdoing Them.

LADY DUFF GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London and New York and the greatest living creator of fashions, tells to-day her philosophy of trimmings, what to do and what not to do with the braids and embroideries and laces.

Lady Duff-Gordon writes the weekly fashion article for this newspaper, illustrating it with sketches and photographs from her American and English establishments.

Lady Duff-Gordon's New York house is at 17 West Thirty-sixth street.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile.")

WHAT you Americans call the "trimmings" of a dress are to me really important and telling things about a costume. It is in the little bits of embroidery, the laces, the braids, the jewels that the spirit of the creator shows forth, and the touch, just a wee touch, to bring out the individuality of the wearer is secured.

It is somewhat like the painter and his canvas. He may block in his subject and he may clothe it with certain pale and lines, but it is in his use of a touch of red here, of yellow there, of some queer little combination, subtle, small and the most effective, which makes the Millet and the Corregio. He has been using his trimmings in just the way to express himself and that which he sees.

The trimmings are like wisdom—one should know how to handle them. I find the tendency to over-ornamentation one of the few things I have had to find fault with since my arrival in this country. I have seen, on some women, what would have been beautiful and would have made the wearers beautiful if just a little over-trimming had been on them. I have seen dresses on which the whole individuality of the gown and that of the wearer were

Lady Duff-Gordon. (Photo by Campbell Studio, Waldorf-Astoria.)

PHOTO BY CAMPBELL STUDIO N.Y.

smothered in masses of jet, braid and embroidery.

We have grown away from the savages, whose idea of decoration was to load themselves with all the pretty things they could pick up. Enlightened civilization takes what it needs of the pretty things, but it knows their danger and is discreet. That is the philosophy of trimming—to be discreet. Of course, it is a matter of taste, but then there is good taste and bad taste. A thing either means something, stands for something, or it doesn't. If it means something, then use it. If not, it's useless and should not be used. That, after all, is an excellent rule of taste in anything.

I use a great deal of the wonderful Chinese and Japanese embroideries which can be bought for almost nothing in the Chinese quarters and in the Chinese shops. These wonderful little bits of embroidery are collected by the thousands in the Orient for American and English and French consumption. They are long narrow strips with flowers and dragons and plum trees and all kinds of things embroidered on them with the most beautiful colored silks. In China the women wear them down the fronts of their long flowing robes, or about their cuffs or necks.

I take these strips of Chinese embroidery and I cut them as I need them. Perhaps a little triangle not more than two inches on the sides, sewed in the sleeve of an evening coat. Perhaps a little square upon the breast of a cloak, or a little touch just at the neck of a gown.

But what a transformation! At once dress and cloak and coat assume a responsibility of their own, and it has been the little pieces of embroidery which have done it. But if I had put a dozen pieces about simply because in themselves they were pretty what a hatched, crude effect would have been gotten.

That is another thing to remember—that simply because a thing is pretty in itself it is not necessarily pretty in combination. It may be perfectly hideous. One has to consider the whole effect and not the part.

Almost every dress a woman wears is susceptible to these little individual touches which make it a real creation. They are as characteristic as the scent she uses, as the way she dresses her hair and the way she walks and talks.

That is what should be aimed for in "trimmings," the expression of their

A Coat for Summer Evenings, Semi-Fitted, of Soft, Tinted Satin Under Embroidered Chiffon, Trimmed With Broad Embroidered Bands, Slashed at the Bottom Each Side.

A Teagown of Soft Lace, Coat-shaped, Over Thin Blue Silk, Broad Panels of Gold Embroidery from Under the Arms to Bottom of the Skirt. A "Lucile" Model.

accessories of the costume.

The models presented on this page gain their principal distinction from the manner in which the trimmings and embroidery are managed.

The illustration of a coat for Summer evenings shows a semi-fitted garment of soft-tinted satin under embroidered chiffon, with long sleeves that are moderately tight, but loose and dreamless over the shoulders. The coat fans to a little below the knees and barely meets in front.

It is slashed at the sides to eight or ten inches from the bottom and trimmed by broad embroidered bands, the points of the slashes being caught by a mass of heavy embroidery. The coat is fastened at the bust by a jewelled flower. Embroidered passementerie bands passing over the shoulders and at the bust with a silk fringe pendant from jeweled buttons. The sleeves end with a narrow embroidered band. The whole effect is extremely graceful and easy.

The evening gown model shown is of sapphire chiffon satin, in Princess style, with a loose overskirt of draped black chiffon. There is a front panel, and band around the overskirt of black cut jet embellished with large diamond-shaped sapphires. Black chiffon over shoulders and bust make the waist, with sleeves of the same material. Under the bust is a band of rhinestones with a tassel pendant from a large rhinestone buckle at the centre.

The costume is especially distinguished by its front panel of cut jet and large sapphires, which falls to a little below the knees, ending with a jet fringe. It shows again the plain sapphire satin of the front bottom of the skirt.

The short-sleeved tea gown shown in the illustration is of soft lace over thin material of a light blue shade. The gown is coat-shaped, reaching to the floor, where it is trimmed with a narrow embroidered [illegible] ming extends up the front edges and around the neck forming a square decolletage.

The elbow sleeves end in broad bands of heavier, rich lace. From under the arms to the bottom of the skirt fall broad panels of gold embroidery which [illegible] an Oriental look. Raised gold [illegible] across the bust [illegible] front of the [illegible] jewelled button.

Table-Cover Negligees.

THE very latest fad of the Fashionable Fair is upholstery ra ment. Bedspreads, tablecovers, pillow tops and mantel draperies are being pressed into service to furnish material for new shirtwaists and kimonos. Even rich evening wraps borrow trimmings from the upholstery department.

It is only a matter of fifteen minutes' work to concoct the most entrancing waist out of a table cloth or a pillow top which may be picked up for a song in the upholstery section of one of the big department stores.

The new tablecover blouses are delightfully easy to make. No fitting is required, for the same pattern fits every body, and there are but two seams to sew up, one at either side of the blouse. The pattern is shown here. It is exactly alike at back and front, the opening being made down the back and the fastening arranged with small hooks and eyes or tiny buttons and buttonholes. It will be noted that the side edges of the tablecover form a border trimming for the ends of the sleeves, and another portion of the border crosses the shirtwaist below the bust, giving the effect often achieved this season by handsome trimmings sewed on. Sometimes there is a pattern at the centre of the cloth which makes a pretty finish around the neck-opening of the waist. If not, the borders at the corners, which come outside the pattern, may be used to outline the neck in square or V effect. The blouse may be finished at the neck with a Chantecler ruff and a smart little bow, made of a bit of border cut from a corner of the tablecover.

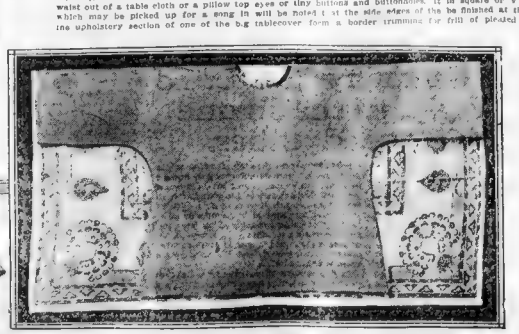
These tablecovers, in the smaller sizes, are also being used for scarves to drape around the broad-brimmed Summer hats, and the big turbans that are so popular this season. Women are scouring the department stores for attractive patterns and most of the desirable color effects are being fast grabbed up.

Portieres made of English cotton prints with Indian and Persian designs in vivid reds, greens and yellows are selected for the kimonos, but the tablecovers for blouses are liked in less noisy colorings, the favorite shades being a cool Dutch blue combined with white and blending tones of orange, yellow and flame color, which accord well with linen suits in natural color or one of the new browns.

Some of these cottons come in really beautiful [illegible] while others are garish and cheap in the extreme. A determined hunt through the upholstery stores, however, is sure to result in a rare "find," and one may come home with a bit of cotton showing a dainty rose and green pattern on a creamy ground in real Kirmanshah effect. The English cotton sunder successfully so the new shirtwaists are likely to prove practical as well as modish.

To make the kimono, two portieres exactly alike are required, and these are doubled through the centre lengthwise as well as being folded in half, so that each curtain makes half of the kimono, front and back, with a seam on the shoulder. The borders of the two curtains having been laid together, the pattern—exactly the same one used to cut the shirtwaist—is stretched across, the shoulder line of the pattern being laid on the crosswise centre fold of the curtains. Width is given to the foot of the kimono by slanting the under arm-seam out from the bottom of the pattern to the edge of the goods. Strips of border trimming left over after cutting the kimono are used to finish the sleeves and the neck opening.

The curtains used for the kimono pictured are printed in crude shades of red, blue, green and yellow with an introduction of white here and there. The pear-shaped ornaments are printed on old blue stripes and the peacocks disport on crimson stripes. Most of the white appears in the border trimming. The finished kimono is



The Completed Curtain Kimono and the Pattern for Kimono and Table Cover Waist.

An Evening Gown of Sapphire Chiffon Satin With a Loose Overskirt of Draped Black Chiffon.

gay and bright and very attractive in appearance.

Another upholstery dress fad is the introduction of Oriental embroidered squares into handsome satin evening capes. Sometimes these embroidered squares are tossed carelessly over the top of the cape, the points being weighted with heavy gold tassels. In other instances the square is incorporated with the fronts of the cape in the manner of an appliqued trimming.

Even lace curtains are not exempt, for the insatiable invaders of the upholstery department are turning them into bewitching evening frocks in the very latest flounced style. A dinner costume made of two ecru net curtains trimmed with imitation cluny was really charmingly pretty—and the curtains had been picked up on bargain Monday at $3.98 the pair.

There was a six inch ruffle of net edged with the imitation cluny around two sides of each curtain and this ruffle was set on to the hat of the curtain under a three inch insertion of the lace. The long edges of the two curtains were used to make a double skirt, one flounced edge falling over the other in most graceful fashion. The plain net at the inner edge of the curtains was used for a tucked bodice, and some of the insertion and edge appeared as a trimming. This ecru lace frock was mounted over an old pink evening dress of satin and with it was worn a string of pink coral beads. The whole effect was exceedingly good.

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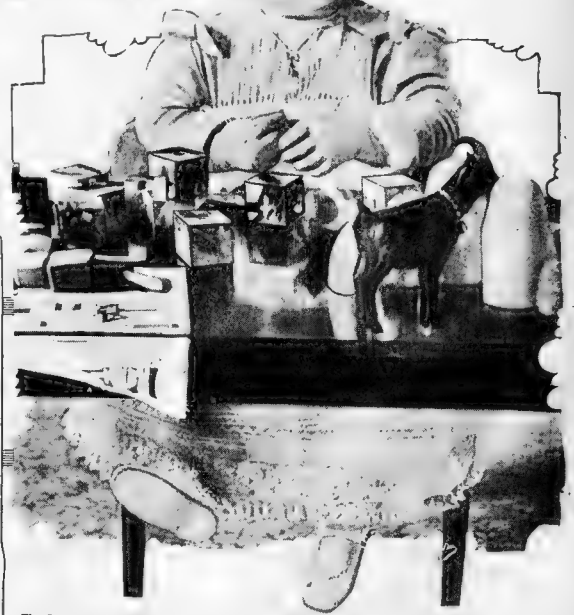
How a Baby has Brought back Beauty to Little Queen Wilhelmina.

The Haggard Face and Sad Expression That But Lately Shocked the World Have Given Place to Plump and Smiling Loveliness, Because Maternity Has Filled Her Life With Happy Duties and Restored the Affection of Her People.



The Latest Picture of Little Prince Juliana of Holland, Who Has Made Her Mother Forget Her Unhappiness, and Brought Back Her Good Looks.

Photo. by Paul Thompson.

PHOTOGRAPHS just taken of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and her baby tell a wonderful tale of maternal happiness and satisfied yearnings.

The baby has changed the Queen into a pretty woman again.

A few years ago the world was shocked to see that the once sweet and charming young Queen had been turned into a haggard and prematurely aged woman.

The Dutch people saw the change with sorrow and sometimes with indignation for they were disposed to attribute it partly to the misconduct of the Prince Consort.

The loss of the Queen's good looks was without doubt almost entirely due to the repeated disappointment of her hopes of motherhood. The disappointment was, in the first place, natural, such as any normal woman might have felt. But this natural feeling was intensified by patriotic sentiments.

The Queen realized that it was her duty to provide an heir to the throne in order to preserve the succession in her own family and to prevent complications which the whole Dutch nation dreaded.

The Queen at her accession was the last member of the ancient royal house of Orange-Nassau who is really Dutch. There are other descendants of the family through the female line, but they are all Germans or foreigners. The Dutch have always been suspicious of German designs on their country, and apparently with good reason.

Now, the nearest heirs to the throne after Queen Wilhelmina are not only German princes, but officers in the German army. It appears to the Dutch that one of these gentlemen, if placed on the throne of Holland, would be very serviceable in adding the country to Germany.

Statesmen, clergymen, burgomasters, authors and journalists constantly referred to the hope of the Dutch nation that their beloved Queen would lose no time in furnishing an heir of Dutch nationality to the throne.

The young Queen was deeply influenced by this constant expression of public opinion, and she felt with the many [illegible] of her countrymen that it was her most sacred duty to perpetuate her line. She married at the early age of twenty one distant cousin, Prince Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. She chose him in a [illegible] although he persisted in going [illegible] hurry, and no enthusiasm was felt in [illegible] Holland over the choice. That was in [illegible] 1900.

After an unusual delay, the whole interest of the Dutch nation was concentrated in the probable birth of an heir to the throne. The women of all Holland [illegible] went to work preparing presents for the [illegible] little one. Countless articles, trimmed [illegible] with beautiful lace were made. Ancient [illegible] cradles of exquisitely carved wood were [illegible] presented to the Queen. Then she fell ill [illegible] and the hopes of herself and the whole [illegible] nation were bitterly disappointed.

Public sentiment turned strongly [illegible] against [illegible]

The Queen Loves to Prance About the Floor With Little Juliana as a Driver.

[illegible] children with which Holland [illegible] swarms.

Every peasant woman can have a house full of children, and not one for [illegible] each need the poor Queen.

One day she consented to receive the school children at her country palace. As the long, almost endless, [illegible] of pretty little children came up to her the sight was too much for the poor Queen's overwrought nerves. She burst into tears and ran away.

Under the influence of the miserable ideas that oppressed her Queen Wilhelmina completely lost her good looks. She had never been strictly beautiful, but she had been distinctly charming and lovely. She had a bright happy smiling face and its contours were soft and round. Her hair was pretty and abundant.

But when the evil forces of her misfortunes was upon her, and she heard nothing but lamentations on every hand, she lost all those charms. Her [illegible] type of [illegible] that was spoiled. Her face was marked with [illegible] of long lines and the corners of her mouth turned down sadly. Her complexion lost its color and her eyes their brightness. Her hair seemed thin and faded.

Then a most astonishing thing occurred. In 1909, after eight years of married life, a baby was born to the Queen. The [illegible] known [illegible] Princess Juliana and is now the idol of Holland. Country to what might have been expected, she is a very remarkably fine large and healthy child. She will inherit the throne if no more children are born to the Queen, as seems highly probable. A son born later would take precedence of Princess Juliana. It seems likely, however, that the continuity of the house of Orange-Nassau will depend upon a girl again, as it did when the present Queen was born.

As soon as Queen Wilhelmina went about in public it was evident that a great improvement in her appearance had taken place. At the present time this improvement appears enormous in contrast to her appearance of three years ago.

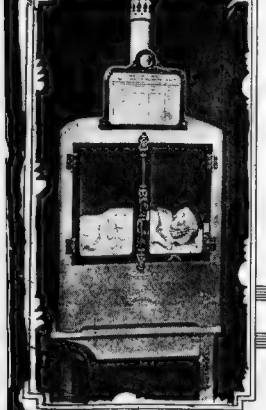
She has regained all her old good looks and more. Her face is now round, smiling and happy. It is full of color and vivacity. Her figure appears more matronly and vigorous than

The most acute suffering was given [illegible] countless, healthy, quaint rosy-cheeked

The Haggard, Old, Careworn Face of Queen Wilhelmina Five Years Ago.

appointed. An atmosphere of criticism, of dissatisfaction and of foreboding took possession of the whole population. Pages of [illegible] on the country were [illegible]. To listen to many well-to-do excellent Dutchmen you might have supposed that poor Queen Wilhelmina had committed an almost criminal offence in failing to provide a successor to the throne.

Queen Wilhelmina was deeply affected by the atmosphere of criticism that filled her beloved country. She had tried to do her duty, but had failed. Sometimes she felt that a curse had fallen upon her. From ladies of the royal household it was learned that she dreamed of her misfortune. By day and hung over one of the splendid cradles presented to her, as if hypnotized by it.



Baby Juliana in Her Incubator During the First Months of Her Precious Life.

And the Queen as She Looks in Her Latest Photograph, Her Prettiness All Restored.

At the same time the feelings of the people of Holland have undergone a corresponding change. Whatever tendency to criticize the Queen they felt has disappeared. They have resigned all their old affection for her. They feel that the continuity of the present dynasty is reasonably secure, and in looking at the future they are encouraged by the fact that the reigns of Queens in history have usually been happy for their countries.

The royal baby is the joy of all Holland. A portrait of her and her mother decorates practically every home in the country. Every thrifty Dutch housewife is particularly pleased that the presents originally prepared for the baby have not been wasted.

Queen Wilhelmina has attended personally to all the wants of her baby. As nearly everybody knows, the Queen had a splendid domestic education under the direction of her mother, Queen Emma. She knows everything concerning housekeeping and domestic management that a thrifty Dutch housewife of the well-to-do classes is expected to know and that is saying all that can be said on that point.

The Queen kept house herself in a modest scale as a girl. She is a [illegible] practical cook and knows how to keep a house on near [illegible] the [illegible] bourgeois house in Amsterdam [illegible] to bottom.

The thoroughness of [illegible] as [illegible] fitted her for taking care of a baby. Her [illegible] with [illegible] apply [illegible] Rive contributed greatly to [illegible] health and beauty. She pays about the nursery for hours at a time when her fat, rosy-cheeked [illegible] baby is now able to [illegible] about.

A visitor [illegible] spring but very pretty [illegible] these days. Two high [illegible] court, the Baron [illegible] de Sandenburg and the Dowager [illegible] de Hardenbrock de's [illegible] and Bergambacht (born [illegible] of Limburg Stirum) entered to [illegible] the Queen the arrival of a great political officer, the Baron Schimmelpenninck Van der Oye, President of the States General, who came for an audience with Her Majesty by appointment.

These great personages were surprised to see Her Majesty the Queen of the Netherlands crawling about on her hands and knees on the floor with the little Princess Juliana, heiress to the throne, on her back. The Queen was playing leap frog with her baby.

It is this sort of thing that pleases the Dutch.

The happy feeling among the people has had much to do with restoring her good looks and good spirits to Queen Wilhelmina. She is quite happy not only because of her baby but by the thought that she has done her duty to her country, the [illegible] home of liberty in Europe.

Both the Prince Consort has benefited by the changed state of public feeling. It is [illegible] that he was either very much [illegible] or has grown [illegible] his [illegible] when he was [illegible] ago to [illegible]

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No. 77—SUMMER CAUTIONS

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

My Secrets of Beauty.

MME. CAVALIERI, on this page, gives some timely "Summer Cautions," making it plain that you cannot expect to be at your best in health and beauty during the heated season on the same system of diet, exercise and hours of sleep which you followed during the Winter. She warns against meat more than once a day, advises a noontime siesta in a darkened room, earlier rising by half an hour, avoidance of exercise in the heat of midday, and a diet largely of fresh fruit. Other valuable advice is given in detail. "A Midsummer Obesity Cure" will be Mme. Cavalieri's topic next week.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

"Eat fruit plentifully, but be careful it is sound."

"Some persons spend more time in the surf than they should."

"A slight pulling of the hair, a small strand at a time, strengthens it."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

As [illegible] weather approaches, I [illegible] Some young persons spend more time [illegible] in the surf than they should. It is [illegible] my readers cautions better to be conservative in sun bathing [illegible] sleep in the long as in all other matters. Twenty minutes in the [illegible] This is minutes are long enough for a dip, [illegible] in her. A warming, by being buried in the [illegible] cooler, to rise sand, another plunge to remove the [illegible] hours in bed, closing sand, a cool fresh shower, [illegible] exercise in and then a quick dressing are best. [illegible] while it is Don't let the sun burn or wind burn [illegible] sleeping become too deep. There is a danger [illegible] the morning line that must not be passed in the [illegible] and give ravages of the sun and wind upon the delicate complexion. That passed, the [illegible] complexion is irretrievably spoiled. [illegible] makes inroads in- The dancer is ruin to the tender skin. [illegible] up for it by If the skin itself may be defended by the [illegible] your attractive rules rays they lose their renewing [illegible] on part of the power.

[illegible] siesta at noon. The cuticle, which is fed and [illegible] room. Loosed [illegible] with closed eyes, replaced by them. [illegible] to not sleep. Lie will quickly show [illegible] with a low pil- that it has no [illegible] at all, and completely re- growing bed [illegible] Deep sun burn is, in this respect, [illegible] food in the Summer by like a deep scar. [illegible] Eat You have noticed [illegible] at all. Eat that smoke scars [illegible] particularly, but be careful that remains pale all [illegible] and. The fruit sold on the their lives. This [illegible] and exposed to the street is because the wound was so deep [illegible] be carefully washed before that the inner layers of skin cannot [illegible] If the peeling of a peach do their work of building anew. They [illegible] broken, or a raspberry are in a sense paralyzed in that par- [illegible] crushed, the fruit offers ticular spot.

"Give the hair its daily sun bath on the beach or while sitting at your bedroom window."

[illegible] a refuge and nurture bed for germs, as The Summer is the time when two

[illegible] does an abraded skin or open wound in a human body. Diseases have often been communicated in this way. Be sure that the fruit is whole and [illegible]

baths a day are desirable. These may be indulged with benefit by a robust person. A cool morning bath, either plunge or shower, will tone the body for enduring the day's heat. A tepid bath is the evening, with a brisk scrub down with brush and soap, will remove the invisible scales or powder left by the drying perspiration, that would otherwise be reabsorbed by the

Eat no sweets in the Summer. If you must have your pastry and candies in the cooler months banish them from your thoughts and sight in midsummer. They are heat-producing. Eat cooling vegetables, fruits and salads.

The hair is liable to fade in Summer. True, fresh air and sunlight are excellent hair growers, but take the sunlight in moderation. Give the hair its daily sun bath on the beach or while sitting at your bedroom window or on a secluded balcony, but don't expose it long to the midday sun. The pigment of the scalp may be burned beyond restoring, as well as the pigment in the face. Let the hair hang about your shoulders every day for at least a half hour. It is better to do this after brushing.

The hair needs exercise. Letting it hang gives exercise, for the weight of the hair straining at the roots strengthens them. The proof of this is that while we are small girls and wear our hair down our backs in braids it is at its richest and strongest. When the roots are weakened by too hair twisting out of its natural position, lying upon the head, and little ventilated, tortured by rats, and with no exercise, the roots weaken and hair falls.

A light pulling of the hair, a small strand at a time, of course by our own or our maid's considerate hands, strengthens it. **Massage** the scalp freely in the Summer. Apply a cooling tonic, wash it once a week. And be sure to keep it free from perspiration. The roots dampened by excessive perspiration weaken and release the hair from their hold upon the scalp. If the hair has been dampened by exercise and there is not time or there are no facilities for a wet shampoo, dry the perspiration-dampened hair by sprinkling thickly about it in the partings, a powder made of

Corn meal..... 3 oz.
Powdered orris root..... 1 oz.

Leave this in the hair for ten minutes to a half hour, distributing it well through the hair by shaking the hair and rubbing the fingers through it.

Then carefully remove the powder by a thorough brushing. This is only a temporary makeshift at best. Have a

Wet shampoo as soon afterward as is convenient.

A New York correspondent asks this remarkable question: "I have large hip bones. Can you tell me what to do to reduce them?"

I cannot, nor can any one else. The bone structure of the body cannot be changed after full growth. It is the province of the beauty expert to deal with the flesh and skin that cover those bones, not with the bones themselves.

Another New York correspondent asks what I can recommend to remove freckles.

I have used the following applied at night before rising:

Boroglycerin	1 oz.
Lactic acid	1 oz.
Glycerine	1 oz.
Ammonia	
Lemon juice	1 oz.
Rosewater	1 oz.

This cucumber cream is milder than either of the foregoing

Almond oil	1 oz.
White wax	½ oz.
Spermaceti	½ oz.
Cucumber juice	½ oz.

A New Brighton (Staten Island) reader plaintively writes: "I am very considerable anxiety for a formula for liquid powder that is not injurious. Let me advise you to use no powder until the irritation of your face subsides. Meanwhile

a reasonably short time." Again I have exposed my face to the sun or wind as in long motor trips, I am not responsible for at least three days. By what I may I cannot remove the redness and soreness of my skin. I am in despair for [illegible] hand finds it necessary to [illegible] trips, and I want to accompany him [illegible] Shosen as the one wife you prize above all. But you to entail half my advice by saying, 'Don't suggest wearing a veil. I have tried them all.' Never have I [illegible] a veil. I am [illegible] light-colored veil or better two of them, an [illegible] over my face against sunburn and windburn while motoring. Preventing is better than cure ten times as good, as adage advises us. Perhaps you have not thoroughly massaged a nourishing, cooling cold cream

"If a third bath be taken, it may be a tepid one, taken just before the mid-day rest."

into your skin before starting on one of these trips. The formulæ for two valuable ones follow. Over this which constitutes an excellent mask, dust rice powder rather thickly.

Vaseline	2 oz.
Lanoline	1 oz.
Almond Oil	2 oz.

Beat these well together. Add a few drops of a favorite perfume and keep in a mixture in a cool place, or

Almond Oil	2 oz.
Spermaceti	½ oz.
White Wax	½ oz.
Cucumber Juice	1 oz.

After a motor trip remain indoors as much as possible for the same length of time, or longer, going out of doors only when the sun is low. It isn't the sun's oblique rays that work have

Don't omit the use of talcum powder after bathing. It will keep the body cool and dry.

Never be in a hurry in the Summer. That may lies sun stroke or heat stroke. If you are a philosopher at no other time, be so June, July and August. Take everything coolly in the hot months.

If you carry smelling salts at no other time, provide yourself with them in the Summer. The senses reel for slighter cause in the Summer, and it is well to be prepared for sudden faintness.

Eat cooling

If you

The hair is liable to fade in Summer. True, fresh air and sunlight are excellent

tanned and covered with freckles. I feel very much embarrassed when I go out in company, as you never see anyone nowadays who hasn't a nice, clear skin."

Your last sentence proves that you are an observant young person. Women are learning so much about hygienic living that the mottled skin is now regarded as a sign of ignorance of the laws of healthful living. If persons exercise enough, eat sparingly and of nourishing foods, and sleep regularly, in well ventilated rooms, they are almost sure to possess clear, attractive complexions.

As to the freckles of which you complain, they are among the freaks of nature. While exposure of a sensitive skin to the direct rays of the sun is usually the cause of the trouble, they are sometimes hereditary. In some instances they appear and disappear without any apparent cause. I have known some very obstinate ones to be cured by the application of one of the following:

[illegible] juice	1 oz.
Rosewater	2 oz.

Or cetorless iodine.

They should be applied to the freckles or groups of freckles, one by one. Apply then the [illegible] and wait a few days for results. If the color has faded but the freckles are still evident, make another application. So on until they disappear. But do not use [illegible] remedies regularly. Treat them by applications every few days. A buttermilk face bath will remove tan.

A young woman writes me from Brooklyn:

"My hair is of a reddish color, and I would like to know of something that would make it lighter."

A half dozen drops of ammonia in a pint of water, used as a shampoo, will make the hair lighter, if applied two or three times a week.

Peroxide of hydrogen in the proportion of a wineglassful to a quart of water will have the same effect.

A Sacramento friend writes in consult a physician. I am afraid you are the victim of the sale of inferior and injurious cosmetics. If at this transition time you insist upon the use of any powder, let it be the pure rice powder, dusting the face very lightly with it. Also I should advise leaving off the use of soap. Instead, use almond meal or bran.

From El Campo, Tex., comes this timely note: "Will you tell me of some remedy that will affect sun or wind burn in

with our complexions. They, so to speak, plaster off. It is the direct rays that sink deep, sometimes almost ineradicably deep. I need hardly tell you not to cleanse your face while the sunburnt condition continues. Use a great deal of cold cream of the sort I have described.

A paste of Fuller's earth, kept on the face for twenty minutes or less, should heal and quickly reduce the stinging sensation.

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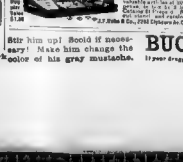

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Egg Recipes—

Madame Tetrazzini, the Distinguished Prima Donna, Gives Some Favorite Recipes from Her Private Cook Book.

By Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini.

WHILE it is believed that it is easy to cook eggs, and while it is true that their preparation for the table is one of the simplest tasks of cook or housekeeper, I have eaten in this country so many egg dishes badly prepared that I feel that I would not do my duty to my readers did I not discuss this subject.

That [illegible] does not know [illegible] eggs [illegible] taste [illegible] let me [illegible] advise how to select them.

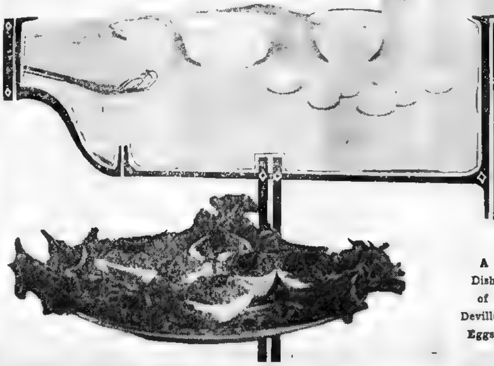
Shake [illegible] eggs [illegible] bad [illegible] place them in a basin of [illegible] water, they are good [illegible] fresh eggs [illegible] Some housekeepers [illegible] would say "They are [illegible] fresh but will do for desserts." That is a mistake. Never use eggs that are not fresh for any purpose. If the egg turns upon its end it is bad.

A third method is to hold them up to the light. If perfectly fresh the shells are entirely without spots, and they are of a bright yellow color.

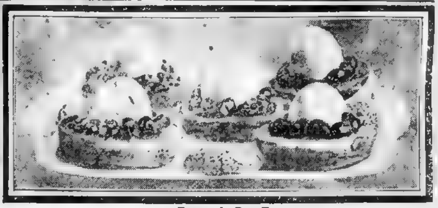
Do not use an egg until ten hours after it has been laid. It requires that [illegible].

I wish to say also a word about omelets. For an omelet do not beat the eggs too much. Do not make an omelet too large. Three eggs are the number for an omelet of ordinary size, and it is not well to make them too large, else they will not be light. The eggs should be beaten in an earthen dish, and as soon as well set so that the edges can be turned they should be folded down. They should be served at once while very hot. As they cool they become tough. In my opinion the best omelets are made without milk.

Mme Tetrazzini, in Her Kitchen, Breaking Eggs for Preparing Them Turkish Fashion



A Dish of Devilled Eggs.



Eggs a la Bon Femme.

Poached Eggs with Cream.

PUT [illegible] shallow [illegible] or a [illegible] a teaspoonful of butter, a [illegible] of [illegible] water [illegible] eggs [illegible] [illegible] butter and salt. [illegible] yolk of a beaten [illegible] over [illegible] them [illegible]

Eggs with Bacon.

BREAK five or six fresh eggs into cups. Half fill a clean frying pan with drippings of butter, or mixture of equal parts of lard and butter. Slip [illegible] When the whites are set [illegible] trim off the rough edges, and [illegible] that no grease remains. Place them in the centre of a dish with a lere of crisp, fried [illegible] fish and the eggs placed upon [illegible].

Devilled Eggs.

BOIL [illegible] eggs hard. Lay them in fresh water [illegible] they are cold [illegible] off the ends of the [illegible] and upright [illegible] yolks [illegible] cayenne pepper and [illegible] the mixture in the spaces [illegible] the yolks. Place the [illegible] shallow dish, with [illegible] of cress or small leaves of lettuce or romaine leaves, or, better [illegible] very small leaves, and place the eggs on them [illegible] cold.

Eggs a la Turque.

TAKE some tiny earthen [illegible] of each place a half [illegible] of chicken [illegible] very fine and seasoned with salt and [illegible] until the boiling point is reached. Then pour the mixture over the eggs. Serve at once.

Stuffed Eggs.

BOIL one dozen eggs hard. When cold shell them and cut out the yolks, taking care not to mutilate the whites. Mix with the yolks pepper and salt and celery salt to taste. Crush the yolks and mix with them one tablespoonful of melted butter and enough vinegar to make a smooth, thick paste. Fill the space from which the yolks were taken and garnish the dish with small lettuce leaves or with parsley.

Scotch Eggs.

BOIL five eggs very hard. Take off the shells and cover over their whites with forcemeat, in which salt and pepper have been plentifully sprin[illegible]

Fried Eggs.

MELT a teaspoonful of butter in a small frying pan. Break the eggs into them, taking care not to split the yolks. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Lift them out and place them on slices of buttered toast, as soon as the whites are set.

Fricassee of Eggs.

TAKE as many hard-boiled eggs as you require for a dish. Cut them in half, either lengthwise or crosswise, as you prefer. But cut them so that the whites are preserved in two complete parts. Take out the yolks, handling them carefully, and chop them with some chives, very fine, also a sprig of parsley and a teaspoonful of butter. Fill the whites carefully with this compound.

Serve them with a sauce made as follows: Mix a little beef gravy with an equal quantity of cream, and season with salt. Chop some chives very fine. Heat this mixture and pour it over the eggs. Flavor is added to the eggs by grating some tongue over them.

Baked Eggs.

BUTTER a shallow earthen dish plentifully and break into it very carefully five eggs. Sprinkle salt and pepper over each, and place on top of them a bit of butter as large as a hickory nut. Place them in a slow oven and keep them there until well set. Serve hot.

Eggs a la Bon Femme.

BOIL three fresh eggs until very hard. Remove the shells. Cut them in halves round, and cut off the white points so that they will stand well. Carefully take out the yolks. Fill [illegible] made in this way: Two [illegible] chopped beetroot already boiled [illegible] into tiny dice, two [illegible] chicken chopped fine, two with tiny dice of the yolks themselves. Cut up some [illegible] laid egg. Over the egg sprinkle a little lemon juice, and place on each a leaf of tarragon. Let them poach in the oven, and serve very hot.

Eggs au Gratin.

BOIL six fresh eggs for eight minutes. Place them in cold water for a few minutes. Break off the shells, being very careful not to mar the smooth surface of the white of the egg. Have ready some crouton, which are merely slices of stale bread a third of an inch thick, cut into squares, or any shape desired, and toasted a light brown. Soak them in white wine. Drain and fry them crisp. On each crouton place an egg and cover with cream made [illegible] Mix two tablespoonfuls grated [illegible] cheese, half a gill of cream [illegible] make the quantity of cream desired. Place these under a grill to heat, but do not leave them long enough to let the eggs harden.

What a Queer Mummy Lid!

A GOOD deal has been written lately about the malignant mummy at the British Museum—or, rather, the lid of the coffin that contained the mummy, for, of course, there is no mummy in this particular case. It is merely a lid that is reported to have brought so many personal disasters in its train.

A well-known physician, who is interested in Egyptology, was asked his opinion concerning the strange case of the mummy of the priestess that has aroused so much curious interest.

"I think," he said, "that the mummy having been torn to pieces, the spirit of the priestess strives to remain in contact with the only material thing that is left in touch with her, namely, the lid of the coffin. This is the opinion of most occultists. The spirit of the priestess has attached itself to the case, which is a sort of physical basis."

"But why so malignant," this authority was asked, "as to bring about, according to reports, all sorts of disasters and accidents to persons at the present day?"

"If," he explained, "it is true that the mummy was torn to pieces it was a fearful desecration, and quite enough to make the priestess furious. Some persons who try to get into communication with her by occult means say, also, she was very badly treated and put to death cruelly. Of this, however, I have no proof.

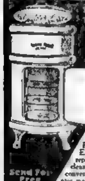
"It has been said that the curse of Egypt never leaves a man after he has taken part in the violation of the [illegible] of the [illegible]. It follows him to the sacred spaces and comes forth upon [illegible] in the occult world.

"I recall the case of a real mummy which was brought to England, in which a papyrus was found, the substance of which was that the person who desecrated the mummy would be torn to pieces by a ferocious animal in a foreign land and would be deprived of burial. Some time afterward one of the persons connected with it went to Africa to shoot elephants. He was [illegible] a gigantic animal that charged at him and literally tore him to pieces with its trunk and feet. The attendants fled in terror, and when they returned, only fragments of his body remained.

"And what would you do," he was asked, "with the coffin lid at the British Museum that is supposed to have caused so much mischief?"

"I would leave it," he replied, "where it is. Beyond a recent case of a young lady who made great fun of it, and thereafter met with a serious accident, the disasters that were reported to be so numerous on its first arrival at the Museum have apparently ceased. If it is true that the spirit is earth-bound and is attached to the case, it would only cause further trouble if the [illegible] now destroyed. It would be different, of course, if the mummy could be restored, but, as it is, I don't think anything can be done.

"I rather wonder, however, that the authorities at the Museum have not removed it, for they do not like a number of persons who are inquiring into the occult going and staring at it. There was a very fine and rather curious scarabaeus which they removed on the ground that they were not certain that it was genuine. It was in a glass case, and whenever I placed my fingers upon it I perceived a heating and tingling of the hands. Others found the same curious effect. I tried it several times with the same result but I did not find the same effect with the other scarabaei. Why it was I do not know."



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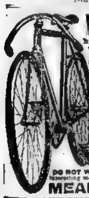

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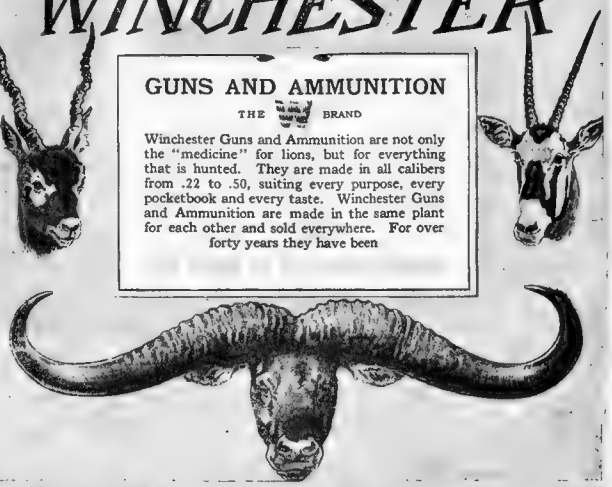

Sunday American-Examiner Patterns No. 8734

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NO. 8734.—GIRL'S DRESS.

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Name.....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

Comic Section of the
BOSTON AMERICAN
June 19th 1910.

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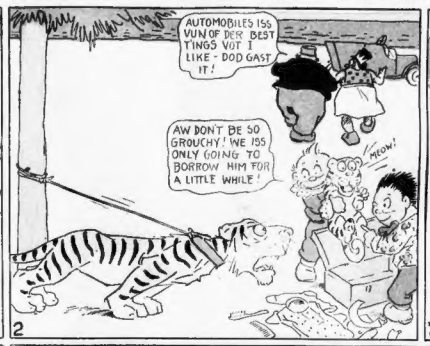
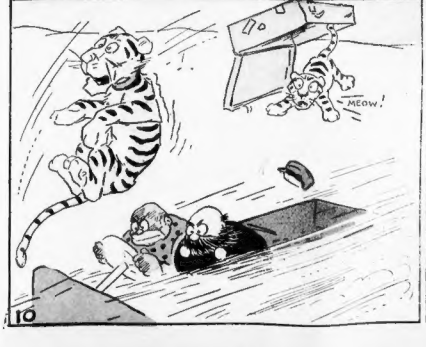
Katzenjammer Kids!--That's All!





Jimmy--He Sees a Trolley Accident.

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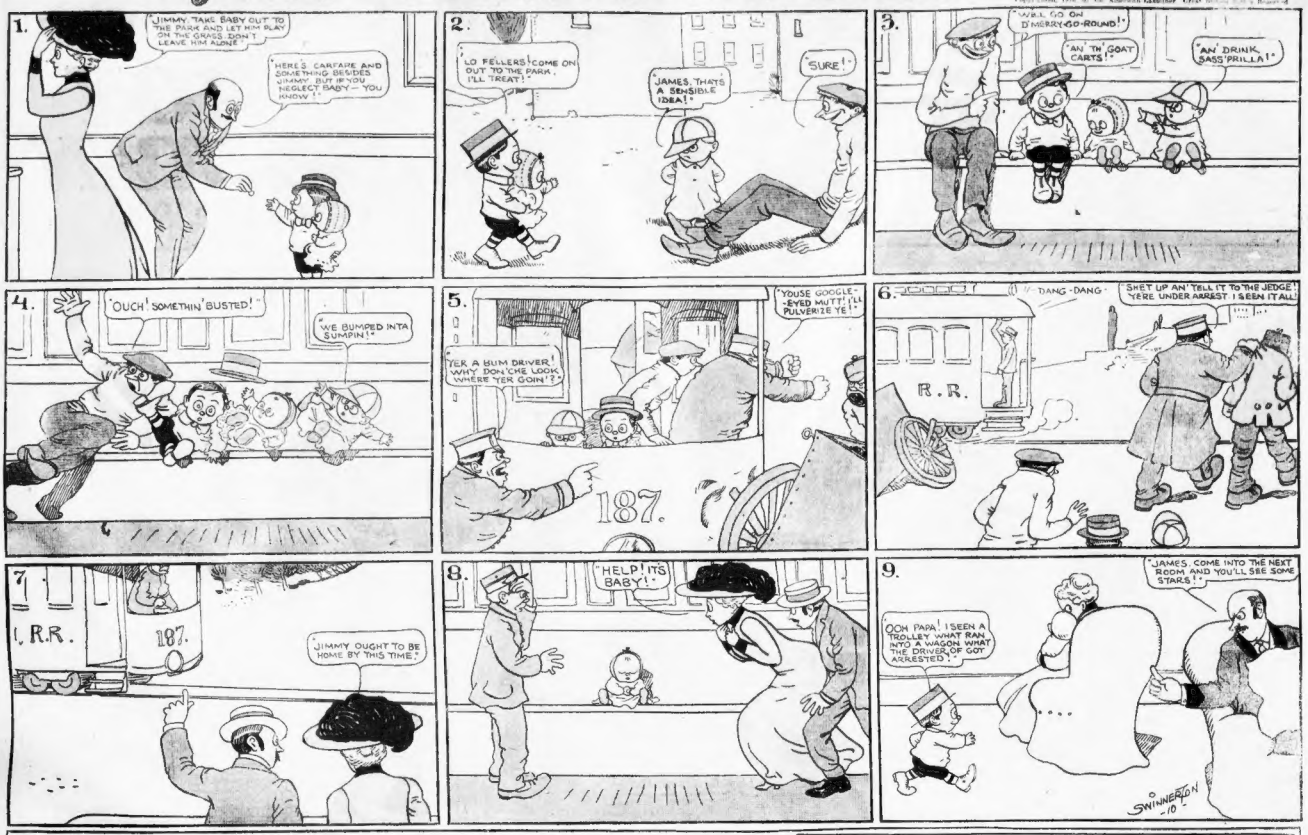
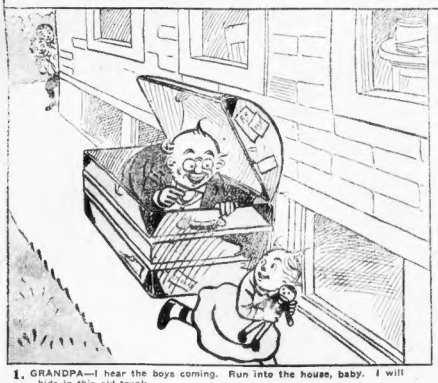
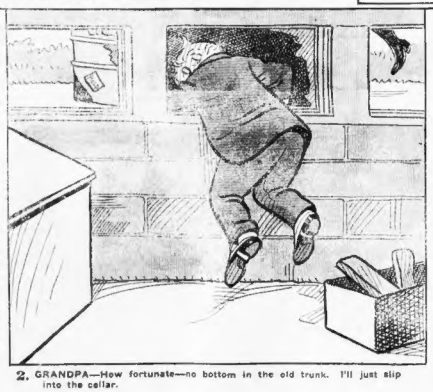


OXY RANDPA

Foxy Grandpa Finds a Bottomless Trunk, and Has a Good Laugh on the Boys.



1. GRANDPA—I hear the boys coming. Run into the house, baby. I will hide in this old trunk.



2. GRANDPA—How fortunate—no bottom in the old trunk. I'll just slip into the cellar.

3. GRANDPA—Dear me! The boys must have seen me, and they think they have caught me in the trunk.

4. GRANDPA—Up you go, baby. When you hear me shouting with laughter pop up and have your little laugh, too.

5. GRANDPA—Why, hello, boys, is that you? Have you seen Little Brother?

6. GRANDPA—Why, hello, there's the little fellow. Why, actually he has been hiding.

Behol'! Anatole! He Is Chauffeur! 'Ooray!

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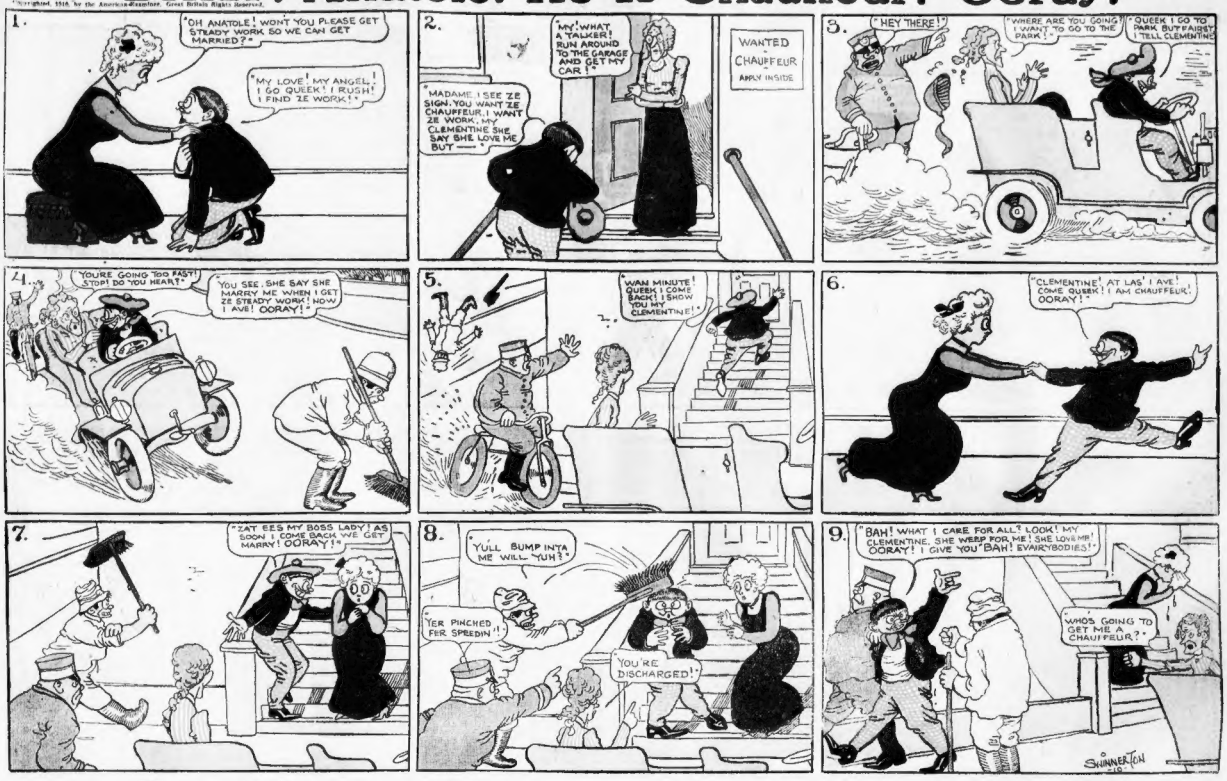

Our Moving Pictures:

Showing That the Aisle Seat in a Theatre Has Its Disadvantages, and Also Proving All That Glitters Is Not Necessarily Cheese.

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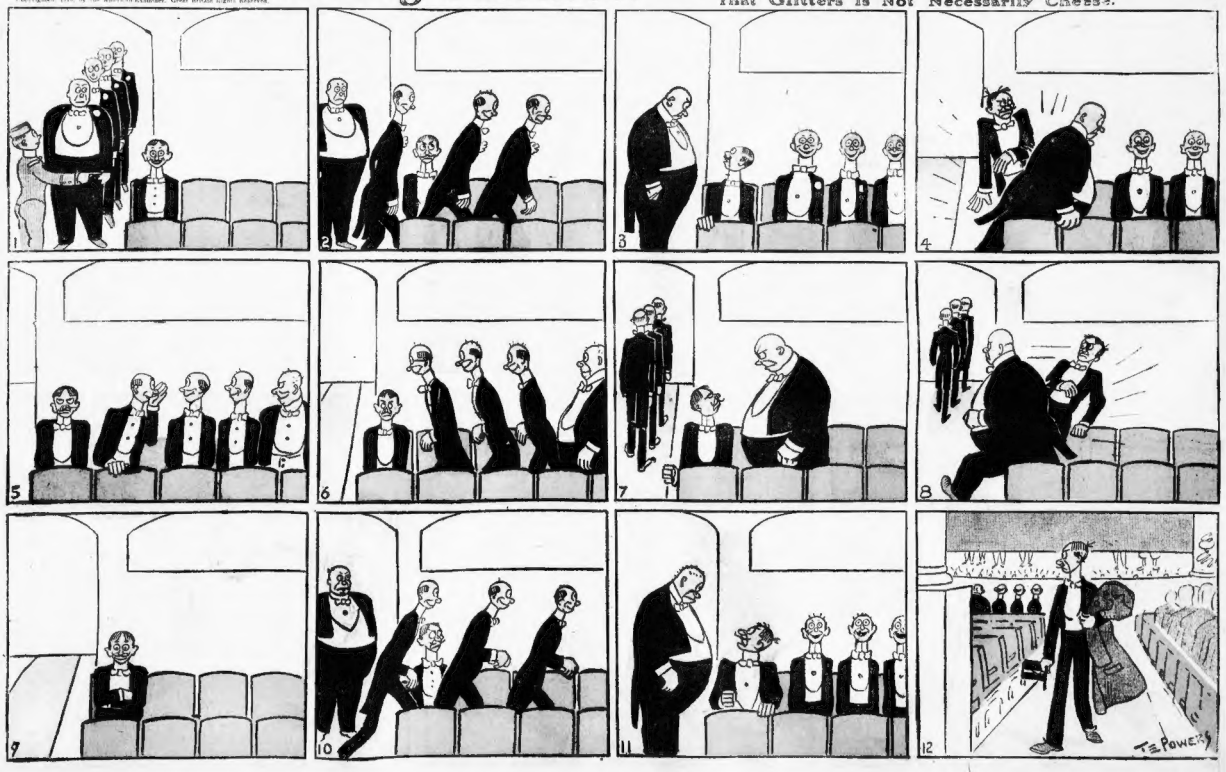

Bad Mans! He Is Weak and Yields to Temptation.

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